

NEWS AND ITEMS OF INTEREST TO HALTON FARMERS

NEWCASTLE DISEASE MENACE TO POULTRY

Recent outbreaks of Newcastle disease in poultry are causing grave concern to poultry producers, feed dealers, hatcherymen, and agricultural officials. Previous to 1948, this dread disease had been confined to certain parts of the United States. This year, however, there have been a number of outbreaks in Ontario and is thought to have been brought across the line in crates used for marketing live poultry in the United States. The disease is a new one to most people in Ontario and consequently few are able to recognize the symptoms. In young chicks, the disease appears suddenly and spreads very rapidly. It resembles bronchitis and causes the chicks to cough and sneeze and they may have a slight nasal discharge. Chicks also develop nervous symptoms such as twisted heads and necks and partial or complete paralysis will effect a small percentage. Mortality is heavy among chicks, varying from 90 to 100 per cent.

Mature birds show the same symptoms in their respiratory system but authorities state that they seldom develop the nervous condition or paralysis. Egg production drops rapidly and within a week will almost cease. The mortality rate is reported to be low in old birds and within a period of approximately eight weeks, the birds usually recover and return to full production. Should you suspect an outbreak of the disease in your flock, it is most important that you contact nearest official of the Health of Animals Branch. In this connection we would suggest Dr. W. Moynihan, 386 Keele St., Toronto, phone Lyndhurst 2137.

INOCULATE LEGUME SEED WITH NITRO CULTURES

Leguminous crops, such as alfalfa, clover, peas, beans, etc. have long been known, under certain conditions, to leave the land on which they were grown in a richer condition than it was before the

crop. The necessary conditions are, in addition to the soil being in good tilth, that there should be in the soil certain species of bacteria known as Legume Bacteria. These legume bacteria penetrate the young roots of the legumes where they produce little swellings or nodules. The bacteria in these nodules fix the free nitrogen of the atmosphere, so that the plant can use it as food. On old soils, where clovers or other legumes are successfully grown in crop rotation, bacteria are usually present. On fields where the legume crop has not been grown for some years, a great many farmers feel it is good insurance to purchase legume cultures to apply to the seed before sowing. These cultures are prepared by the Dept. of Bacteriology Ontario Agricultural College, and can be obtained at the Agricultural Office, in Milton.

Those for alfalfa and clovers cost twenty-five cents each, and in the case of peas and soybeans are two for 25c. Each culture is sufficient to treat one bushel. In recent years many Halton farmers have not been able to get the "old time" stands of alfalfa and sweet clover. While we suspect there are other reasons for this unfortunate situation, which incidentally no one has been able to solve as yet, it might be good business to try legume cultures this year. Many farmers claim they help materially.

NORVAL JUNIORS WIN W. I. DICK TROPHY

The finals in the Halton Juniors inter-club series were held at the Milton High School on Friday evening last. The subject under debate was "Resolved that the embargo against the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine in Canada should be removed." The affirmative was upheld by Miss Betty Burkholder and R. P. Abbott of the Palermo Club with Miss Lacey Kean and Ward Brownridge of Norval on the negative. Mrs. James McDougall and Messrs. Geo. E. Elliott and K. Y. Dick were the judges, their decision going to the Norval club. Mr.

K. Y. Dick presented the W. I. Dick trophy on behalf of his father while Mr. Geo. Elliott presented the judges' decision and criticism. The Milton Milling Co. trophy awarded to the winners in the Halton Junior Farmers' inter-club hockey series was in the absence of Dr. C. A. Martin, presented to the winning club, namely Acton, by Agric. Rep. J. E. Whitlock. Bob Marshall, of Acton, was the convenor of the inter-club hockey series which created a good deal of keen interest and friendly rivalry. Pyke Somerville of Acton received the Martin trophy on behalf of his team mates.

President Cameron Wilson of the Halton Junior Farmers was the able chairman of the evening. President Wilson, in his remarks, announced the annual "At Home" which is scheduled for the Brant Inn at Burlington on April 15th. Geo. S. Atkins, a past president of the Halton Juniors and now a member of the executive of the Junior Farmers Association of Ontario, also spoke briefly and with particular reference to the annual Junior Farmer athletic activities over Station CBL on Thursday, April 25, 26, and 27.

It will be of interest to our readers to learn that Halton Juniors are recognized as one of the most active county units in Ontario. In this connection President Cameron Wilson and Miss Evelyn Pelletier have been asked to discuss Junior Farmer athletic activities over Station CBL on Thursday, April 15th.

CLUB PROJECTS ANNOUNCED FOR 1948

Plans for boys' and girls' club work for 1948 have just been announced by the Milton branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. These included the organization of three Calf Clubs, one at Acton, sponsored by Acton Agricultural Society. This will be a dairy calf club with Ayrshire, Holstein, and Jersey calves. The second club will be with Holsteins and the third club will be a mixed club with one section for baby heifers and the other will include Jerseys, Guernseys and Ayrshires. All dairy calves must be born on or after January 1st of this year and may be either grades or pure bred heifers. In the case of baby heifers, they may be either steers or heifers and born on or after September 1, 1947. In all cases the calves must be sired by a pure bred sire.



The appointment of W. Gordon Wood as General Traffic Manager, Trans-Canada Air Lines, was announced today by Anton E. McKim, O.B.C., vice-president - traffic. Mr. Wood has held the post of general traffic supervisor at the company's headquarters in Winnipeg. He has been connected with the traffic department of T.C.A. since 1939, except during the war when he served overseas with the Royal Canadian Artillery as an air observation pilot.

His first connection with airline traffic work was in 1935 when he was appointed traffic representative at Seattle for Pacific Alaska Airways, a division of Pan American Airways. In 1939 he returned to Ottawa and joined Trans-Canada Air Lines as traffic representative in the Capital.

A native of Ottawa, Mr. Wood was educated at the public schools there and the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania. He is married to the former Freda Kunge of Ottawa and has two children.

Ice Plant on the Blink, Now Back in Shape

The artificial ice plant at the Arena was acting up last week and it was feared for a time that the Monday game might have to be called off. However, the ice held out although as the game progressed it got quite soft and there were water spots here and there. The company which installed the plant were contacted and on Tuesday representatives came out and installed a speed-up pulley which had not been on the machine previously and it is hoped that this will solve the problem.

These latter two clubs will centre around Milton and will be sponsored by the Halton Agricultural Society.

Two grain clubs are already well under course of organization. One of these centres around Acton and is a second year project with Beaver Oats. Already fifteen of last year's membership have enrolled. The other grain club is sponsored by the Halton Crop Improvement Association and is a first year club also with Beaver Oats. To date sixteen club members have enrolled.

It is also hoped that a swine club will materialize. This calls for each club member caring for a pair of pure bred weaning sow pigs.

All club members, with the exception of the Second Year Grain Club at Acton must be between the ages of 12 and 20 years inclusive. Further details on any or all projects may be secured by contacting the Agricultural Office at Milton.

CARROLL'S

BAKERY
PORK and BEANS
 2 20 OZ TINS **27c**

LIMA BEANS
 AVILMER or SEALPARK 2 20 OZ TINS **35c**

TOMATOES 20 OZ TIN **19c**

PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ JAR **33c**

NEW WASHDAY WONDER 1 LBS Pkg **30c**

SQUARES 1/2 LBS 35c

PUDDING 1/2 LBS 30c

FILLING 1/2 LBS 30c

JAM 1/2 LBS 37c

COFFEE 1 LBS 59c

JUICE 1/2 LBS 16c

SALMON 1 LBS 33c

CLEANSER 1/2 LBS 11c

CHAM 1/2 LBS 59c, 81.07

FOLISH 1/2 LBS 35c

PEAS 1/2 LBS 14c

FOODS 3 1/2 LBS 23c

PINEAPPLE 1/2 LBS 37c

SARDINES 1/2 LBS 11c

SALMON 1/2 LBS 21c

OLIVES 16 OZ JAR 29c

COFFEE 1 LBS 51c

TEA 37c, 73c

DATES 1/2 LBS 21c

PEARS 1/2 LBS 21c

BEETS 3 20 OZ TINS 25c

PIE CRUST MIX 1/2 LBS 29c

FLO WAX 1 LBS TIN 39c

PRUNES 1 LBS 19c

TOMATO JUICE 1/2 OZ TIN 11c

GRAPEFRUIT—large and juicy, '96's 6 for 25c

ORANGES—Cal., sweet and juicy, 25.2's doz 38c

APPLES—McIntosh lb. 10c

BANANAS—Golden yellow lb. 15c

BALLINAFAD

To mark the close of the regular weekly meetings of Ballinafad Farm Forum, the members gathered in the Hall on Monday night for a supper party. After the meal, Mrs. Robert McEnery led in communication to the Georgetown Herald.

ARE YOU GETTING THE TAX DEDUCTIONS YOU ARE ENTITLED TO?

The Farm Account Book and Income Tax Guide shows you how!

How much can you deduct for depreciation on your tractor? Your automobile? A shed? What expenses can you deduct? There are 75 articles in common farm use plus a wide variety of deductible expenses for which depreciation can be charged—all listed in the new Farm Account Book. These legal deductions from your income are a big question at Income Tax Time and the answers to them and to dozens of other questions are in this new Farm Account Book.

A Record of Your Transactions and a Guide to Your Income Tax Return

WHAT IT DOES—Keeps a clean record, helps you budget—and shows you whether you have made or lost money on your operations. Shows you, too, what your best lines are and where you may be farming at a loss. Saves you hours of time from book keeping. First ten pages are for your receipts—from sales of crops, seeds, livestock, poultry, dairy products and all other produce. Then come twelve pages of all farm expenses—you are reminded of items you might otherwise forget. Establish a basic herd, apply for the three-year-average plan, calculate your depreciation item by item. These are money-savers for every farmer. They're all in the new Farm Account Book.

DEDUCTIONS—Every farmer is entitled to deductions and he is expected by the department to take full advantage of his rights. The Farm Account Book tells you about many items in easy question-and-answer form. For instance—"What can I claim as expenses for repairs?" The answer is "any expense to keep a machine or a building in working order can be claimed. Altogether there are answers to over 60 questions. No one is required to pay more than his fair share of tax. Comments from Letters on the New Farm Account Book and Income Tax Guide: "A long awaited step for the benefit and progress of our Canadian farmers" . . . "Takes the kinks out of keeping farm records" . . . "Pleased to recommend this Account Book for farm people" . . . "Record keeping in its simplest form—a real help" . . . "Something we have been needing for a long time".

REMEMBER—HALF CULTIVATED LAND YIELDS A POOR CROP—HALF KEPT ACCOUNTS GIVE POOR RESULTS TOO

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
(Taxation Division)

It Is a Pleasure . . .
to thank the citizens of
Georgetown and District for
their splendid support and
co-operation during the past
year.

GEORGETOWN MOTORS
Main Street Phone 280