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NEWS AND ITEMS OF INTEREST TO HALTON FARMERS

NORVAL & PALERMO JUNIORS TO COMPETE FOR W. DICK DRAMA TROPHY

Halton Juniors are back in the field of drama after a lapse of a few years. In the interim, inter-club debating has held full sway. This year however, they have ventured back into drama and on Friday evening, March 18, Norval and Palermo Clubs will meet in the Milton High School auditorium. The winning club will receive the W. L. Dick Trophy emblematic of the 1949 drama championship.

HALTON JUNIORS TO STAGE ANNUAL SEED JUDGING COMPETITIONS

The annual Junior Farmer Judging Competition in Grain, Small Seeds, etc. is to be held in the Milton Town Hall on Saturday, March 26th, states Cameron Wilson, President of the Halton Junior Farmers. Aside from some excellent cash prizes, we understand that the scores made on March 26th will be added to the scores made at the livestock competition in June, in deciding the winners of the two championship trips valued at \$40 each. The Juniors are also staging a special seed section in conjunction with the Halton Seed Fair. The Junior Section provides classes for winter wheat, oats and barley. A twenty dollar silver tray goes to the high Junior Farmer exhibitor. The Juniors are also repeating their inter-club displays which were the highlight of the 1948 Seed Show.

CROP OFFICIALS TO CONCENTRATE ON SOIL BUILDING PROJECT FOR 1949

In order to focus attention on the necessity and importance of soil building, the directorate of the Halton Crop Improvement Association decided at an all-day session held last week, to cooperate with the Acton, Esquesing, and County of Halton Agricultural Societies in sponsoring three Soil Building Competitions in 1949. The competitor's entire farm programme will be taken into consideration in making the awards. A few of the factors which will receive consideration will be the percentage of the farm in improved hay and pasture crops; the percentage of the 1949 grain crop which is seeded down; aftermath which is plowed down; the manurial fertilizer and liming programme; the ratio livestock to tillable acreage; etc., and etc. In brief, what the Crop officials are stressing is good, sound, practical farming — practices which were considered sound half a century ago but which in recent decades, have in many ways been overlooked. It is the opinion of the soil and crop leaders that such a programme if practiced generally, would do much in restoring the organic matter and humus content of Halton soils with consequent increased crop yields; increased water holding capacity of our soils, and decreased soil erosion. The ultimate objective, of course is to enable the present operators to pass on their farms in as good or better condition than that in which they received them, to the rising generation of farm operators. Further details of this project will be presented to our readers in future issues.

HALTON HOG PRODUCERS SELECT ENTRIES FOR BACON SHOW

The Nassaraweya, Nelson, Esquesing and Trafalgar Township directors of the Halton Hog Producers have completed the selection of their respective township entries

for the Halton Bacon Show, states Secretary Bob Miller of the County Hog Producers Ass'n. The five hogs were selected in each Township and these went to market early this week. These will be made into Wiltshires which will be on display at the Milton Town Hall on March 26th. Esquesing won the Township Championship a year ago and judging by rumours the other three Townships expect to dethrone them at this year's event.

REGULATIONS FOR FOREST TREE DISTRIBUTION CHANGED FOR 1950

E. J. Zavitz, Chief of the Division of Reforestation announces that in future those wishing to secure trees from the Dept. of Lands and Forests must place their order prior to August 15 in advance of the spring when planting is to be done. This will enable Forestry officials to inspect the properties to be planted, before supplying trees. Consequently if any of our readers would like trees for planting purposes in 1950, they would be well advised to remember the deadline of August 15th, 1949.

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In 1611, Nicholas Vignau joined the Algonkian tribe to learn their tongue, master their craft and win their friendship. He found that sometimes the, ate venison and fish raw. Maize, or corn, was the staple diet. For many years all food was imported from France. Meals were monotonous in winter-time. In 1670, a dinner might consist of salt pork, pea soup and hardtack.

According to Mrs. Simcoe, wife of the Governor of Upper Canada, pioneers ate much smoked and salted meat. The women canned wild fruits and vegetables at home. Canada's farms began to produce grain for flour . . . and herds of cattle for fresh meat — a welcome change!

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Extensive Auction Sale
OF
MODERN NEARLY NEW POWER FARM MACHINERY, DAIRY EQUIPMENT, 300 TON HAY AND FURNITURE

the property of
Frank D. Hubert
Lot 12, Concession 4, North York Township
1 Mile North of Wilson Ave. on Keele St. at Downsview, 5 Miles South of No. 7 Highway.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17th, 1949

FARM IMPLEMENTS — 1 new et and car in very good shape; 1 Holland pick up hay baler, complete with Wisconsin air cooled V4 motor used on this farm only one season; 1 John Bean quick hay macker 7 ft. power mower, complete with 2 cylinders to crack hay stems; Used only one year; 1 M-II No. 11 side rake, near new; 1 Meyers field bale loader, for use with either wagon or truck loading. Used only one season; 1 Massey Harris 102 tractor, nearly new, on rubber, complete with PTO starter, lights and pulley. This tractor is in exceptionally good condition; 1 Mulky all steel bale elevator for elevating baled hay, straw, loose grain and extensions up to 46 feet, near new and in good condition; 1 HIC mower, 6 ft. cut, good with tractor and horse hitch; 1 Cockshutt binder, 7 ft. cut, near new with tractor hitch; 1 Ford dump truck, 1941, 7 1/2 ft x 12 ft., Anthony body with box for gravel and racks for cutting hay; new motor last fall by Little Bros. in Weston. Excellent shape. 1 farm wagon on steel wheels, near new; 1 16 ft. hay rack; 1 new 1 h.p. electric motor; 1 'Gilson' standard 8 can milk cooler with agitator, (electric); 1 'Magnetic' DeLaval milking machine, 2 stainless steel units go with milking machine, 11 stall cocks, sanitary tanks, vacuum controller, 2 drain valves, brushes, around 100 ft. of piping and wiring. 2 more units of magnetic De Laval milker to be sold separately, 1 stainless, 1 other; 1 steel feed chute; One Beatty litter carrier, buck-

1 Beatty milk carrier, complete with car; 1 1/2 h.p. electric motor; 5 bales of baler twine; 1 Beatty hay fork car, large size, nearly new; about 300 ft. of draw rope, good; 1 hay fork, new; 1 200 gal. steel water trough; 1 extension ladder; quantity of lumber; 1 set 4 sec. drag harrows, with 2, 3 and 4 sec. drag bars; 1 one-man cross cut saw; 1 double solution rack for milking machine; 1 milk scale; 1 new bull chain; 4 cow chains; 3 cow halters; 2 dog kennels; 2 rear, 2 front steel wheels for row crop Oliver Cockshutt tractor No. 60; 1 good barn stairway; forks, shovels, hoe and numerous other small articles.

Mostly all implements in this sale are nearly new, mostly all used only one year on the farm. They are good and in good condition.

FURNITURE — 2 chesterfields, very good; 1 wooden bed, modern style maple, springs and mattress; several chairs; 4 lawn chairs; number of lawn seats; 1 Gurney modern combination range, 4 electric element burners, electric oven, coal and wood, etc.

HAY and STRAW — A number of bus of Alfalfa seed; approx. 60 tons of good mixed hay, cut, mostly alfalfa; approx. 40 tons loose hay, fit for baling; about 30 tons baled oat straw; about 20 tons first class baled hay; about 15 tons second cut alfalfa baled hay, first class hay; 40 tons of red clover and alfalfa hay, mixed, first class, baled; approx. 25 ft. red clover and alfalfa, first class hay

Terms: Cash. No Reserve. Sale at 1 p.m.
Farming Discontinued — Land Subdivided.
Ken and Clarke Prentice, Auctioneers.
Markham P.O., phone Markham 206; Milliken P.O., phone Agincourt 5698



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In a far, northern settlement, a man meets with a serious accident. Were it not for the Red Cross, this, and scores of other sick and injured people, would be without medical or hospital care.

But the 75 Red Cross Outpost Hospitals are ever ready to serve isolated settlers. Last year over 70,000 patients received treatment through these hospitals.

This is part of the work YOUR Red Cross is carrying on. You are asked to help save lives on these lonely frontiers, to provide assistance to crippled veterans, to send relief wherever disaster strikes, to support the Red Cross Free Blood Transfusion Service, to extend help to suffering humanity everywhere.

The Red Cross work being carried on in a thousand ways is made possible by you and thousands of other Canadians. Give willingly, generously. Give now!

Red Cross services also include: Treatment for Crippled Children, Nutrition Services, Home Nursing Courses, Swimming and Water Safety, Women's Work Activities, etc.

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