

## CLEANER CLOTHES CLEANER COOKERY

the  
**Westinghouse**  
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... for CLEAN Clothes  
**The CUSHIONED ACTION  
WASHER**

"Cushioned Action" has been proved in exhaustive tests to wash clothes cleaner... faster... with less wear on clothes. The Westinghouse Washer is Canada's outstanding washer value because it includes such features as the Westinghouse-Lovell Safety Wringer; Sentinel of Safety to protect the motor from damaging power overloads; Cushioned-Action Gyrtator and easy-to-clean porcelain-enamel tub. Place your order early.

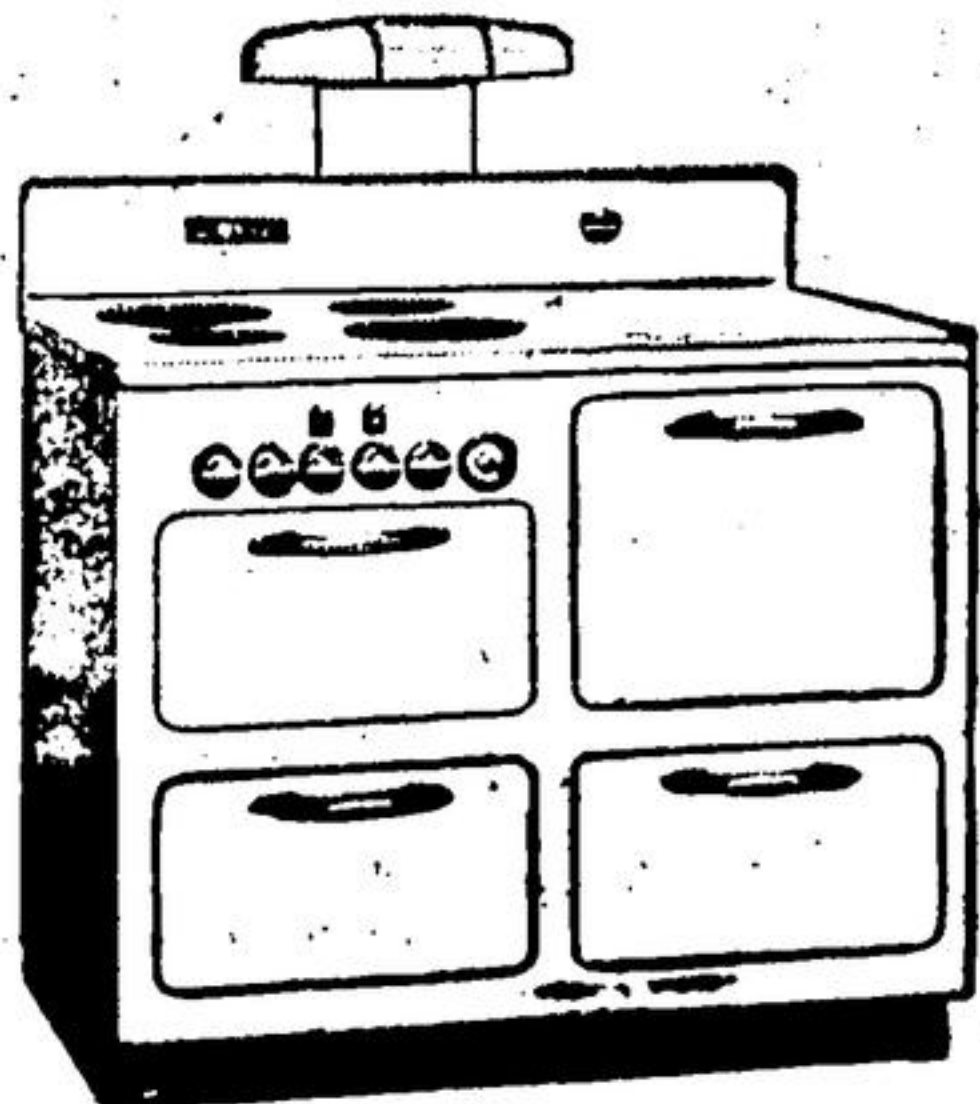
**Model A7 \$159.50**  
WITH POWER PUMP EXTRA

... for CLEAN Cookery  
**The AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC  
RANGE**

Thoroughly modern with all the latest features of electric cookery to make meal-getting a pleasure... that's the Westinghouse Range. Let us show you how you can just dial the heat you need and leave the rest to your Westinghouse. That's because electric cooking is automatic cooking. You can't be too early in seeing these beautiful Westinghouse Ranges. There's a size to fit your kitchen.

**Model RM \$299.00**

Model A4M  
Specially designed for kitchens where space is limited... **\$230.00**



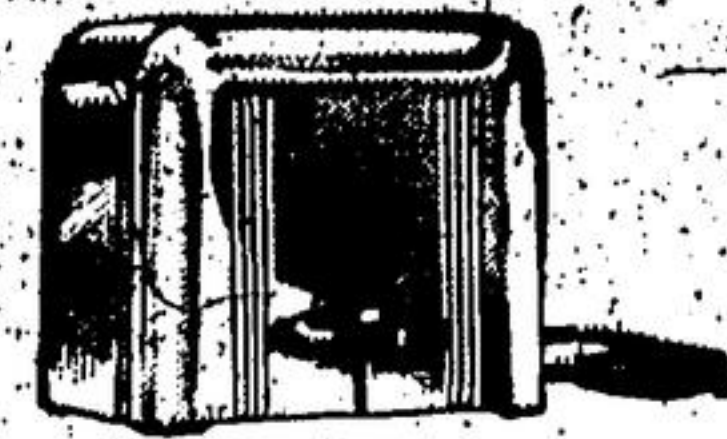
**EVERYTHING  
YOU NEED FOR  
ELECTRICAL LIVING.**

BY  
**Westinghouse**



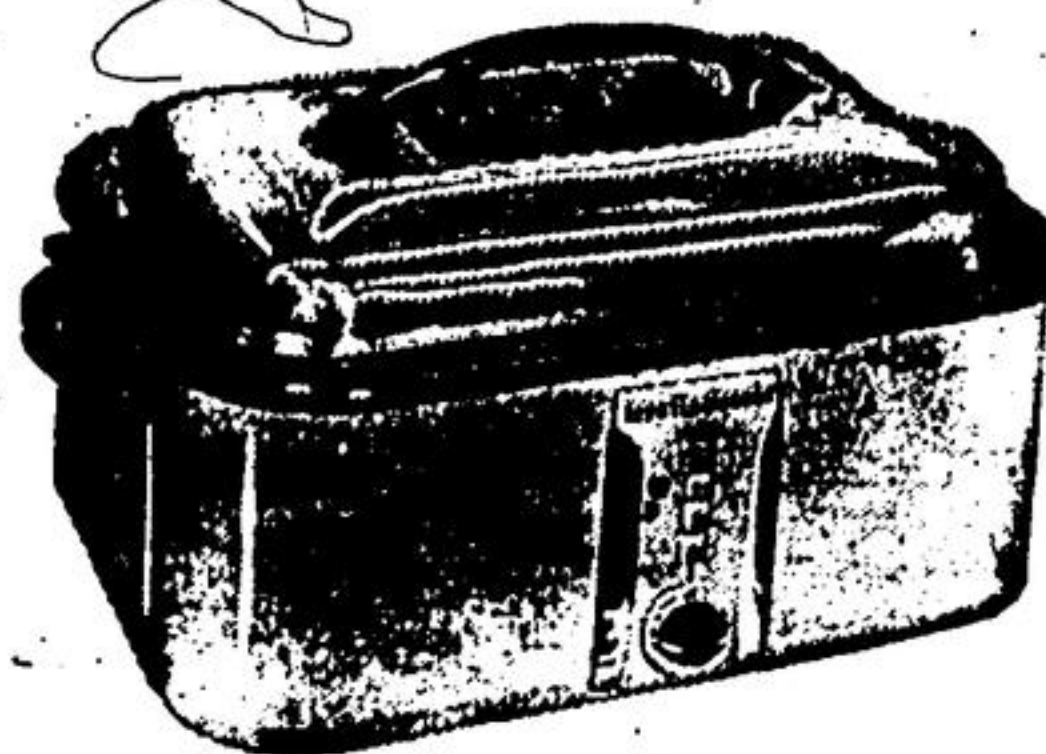
**TURNOVER TOASTER**

Toasts two slices at once, popular turn-over feature. Gleaming chrome finish, easy to clean, attractively designed... **\$3.25**



**WESTINGHOUSE AUTOCRAT TOASTER**

Compact streamlined design; toasts two slices at once. Life-long chrome finish... **\$15.50**



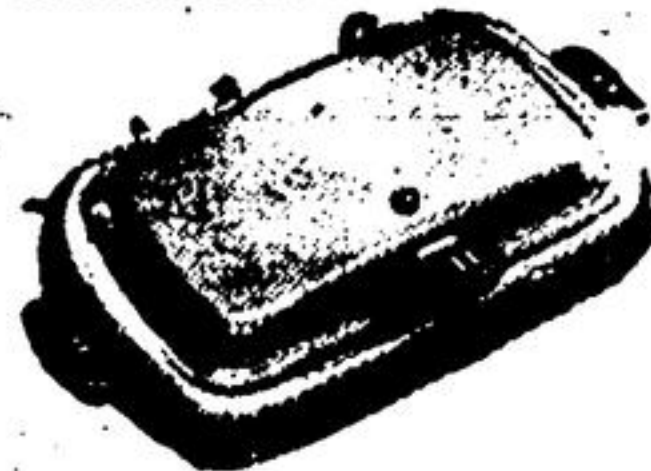
**Westinghouse  
Adjustomatic  
ROASTER-OVEN**

- Roasts
- Fries
- Cooks Complete Oven Dinner

Complete with ovenware dish set of one large uncovered meat dish and two smaller covered vegetable dishes.

**AUTOMATIC SANDWICH GRILL**

Toasts, fries, grills, warms. Automatic heat control; fast element. Beautifully designed in chrome... **\$23.95**



Here's electric cooking at its delicious best. Cooks everything from complete oven dinners to tempting angel food cakes. Treat your family to roasts that are thoroughly done, yet deliciously tender and juicy. Serve tempting vegetables rich in vitamins, with all their full flavor retained! And bake perfectly browned pies, cakes, bread or cookies... you can quickly prepare all these foods—and many more besides with the Westinghouse Roaster-Oven. **\$59.50**

**STANDARD ADJUSTOMATIC IRON**

Dial the correct heat for each fabric with thermostat control. Bevelled button edge, long-life element... **\$9.95**



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## NEWS AND ITEMS OF INTEREST TO HALTON FARMERS

### HALTON FARMERS VISIT SOUTH WESTERN ONTARIO

Forty-five Halton farmers participated in the two day bus trip sponsored by the Halton Crop Improvement Association on May 30th and 31st. The group was particularly interested in Soil Building, Improved Hay and Pasture and Grass Silage. The first call was made at the Shuh farm, near Kitchener, where 140 head of Jerseys are being carried on 144 acres of crop land plus 35 acres of rough pasture land. Grass silage is the main crop. Mr. Shuh has four acres which he fills annually with grass, and grass and clover mixtures without using any preservatives. An all-crop harvester is used and the chopped grass mixture is blown into the silos using an ordinary cutting box.

The Soil Erosion Plots near New Hamburg, was the next point of call. These plots were laid down by the Ontario Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Waterloo County Council and the Kitchener Chamber of Commerce. The plots each 1-100 acres in extent are laid down on a 6 per cent slope. 1948 was the first year of operation and notwithstanding the dry year, the figures presented were both astonishing and amazing. To illustrate we give you the comparative figures for the two summer fallow plots lying side by side. On the first, which had been cultivated across the slope, there had been a run off of 78 lbs. of soil per acre during the season, while on the adjoining plot, cultivated up and down the slope, there was a run off of over 1100 lbs. of soil per acre.

Hartholm Farms, owned and operated by D. H. Hart and located three miles north of Wood-

stock, was the next point of interest. This farm markets 25 cans of milk daily and also carries a herd of pure bred Yorkshires and 450 hens. Ensiling of grass silage was in progress and the Halton group was amazed by the luxuriant pastures, indicative of high fertility and good management. A five year old pasture which according to Mr. Hart was finished and which he plans to plow up and put into wheat this year was, according to the Halton group, still an outstanding pasture.

The 150 acre farm of W. Alex Muir just west of Woodstock, was in the opinion of many in the group, the highlight of the entire trip. This farm is carrying around 70 head of cattle, 3 brood sows and 400 hens. Twelve to fifteen cans of milk are shipped daily. Aside from the excellent crops the group was impressed by the general tidiness of the farm layout, the excellent state of repairs, the freedom from weeds. This farm too, is highly mechanized, using a combine and all crop harvester. Certainly there is no lack of organic matter on this farm—the big problem there are an outstanding credit to that institution and it is questionable as to prevent the grain from lodging. Mr. Muir is using a short, stiff strawed variety of oats known as Valor.

Weldwood Farm, operated by the Farmers' Advocate, near London, also received a call, where I. B. Whaley, the farm manager and associate editor of the Farmers' Advocate, conducted them on a tour of this well operated and practical farm business.

Kerr Farms, near Chatham, was the final point of call on the evening of the first day. Lawrence Kerr, like Alex Muir and Douglas Hart is a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. All

able if there are three better farmers in all of Western Ontario. All three, aside from doing an outstanding job on their respective farms, are playing an active part in the various farm organizations of their respective communities and counties. However, to return to Kerr farms, the achievement here reads like a Horatio Alger story. After serving five years apprenticeship in the Agricultural Representative service, Lawrence Kerr, with very limited finances, bought in 1935 a 140 acre weedy run-down farm just outside of Chatham. Today he owns and operates 640 acres. On this he fed in 1948, 245 feeder cattle, between 250 and 300 hogs. In crops he had 20 acres of sugar beets, 10 acres of burley tobacco; 65 acres in such vegetables as carrots, beets, cucumbers and green beans for the canning factory; 120 acres of seed corn and 100 acres of grain. Mr. Kerr too, is an enthusiast of grass silage and on this coupled with by-products and grain, he feeds his steers. While Mr. Kerr is primarily a cash cropper, he does not overlook soil building and it was interesting to learn that 60 per cent of his total acreage is seeded annually to rye or clover. All plowing is deferred until spring.

On the final day of the trip, visits were made to Erieau Marsh, where hundreds of acres are devoted to onions and kindred crops; to Rondeau Park, and thence to the Western Ontario Experimental Farm at Ridgeway, where under the guidance of Prof. J. C. Steckley and Jas. Neilson, they had an opportunity of seeing the excellent program carried on at that station. A brief stop was also made at the Frank Silcox farm at Iona, noted for its excellent Jerseys, good pastures and grass silage. An additional stop was made in St. Thomas, where the group were kindly shown through the plant of the Elgin Farmer's Coop, by Bruce Toadale, a Halton County boy who is doing a great job as Manager of a two and one-half million dollar business.

The final point in the two day

program was to the Frank Conklin farm near Brantford, where a rough, hilly, run down farm has been converted into an excellent pasture farm.

According to those taking the trip, they had a most enjoyable and worth-while tour, and they are already requesting a similar trip for 1950.

### NOTED HALTON HERD SIRE MONTVIC R. A. PARAGON PURCHASED BY ARTIF. UNIT

Plans just announced by the Directors of the Maple Cattle Breeders' Association for their annual field day on Tuesday, June 14th, provide for the address of the day by Mr. Byron Jenvey of Ingersoll on the subject of "Planned Breeding." Mr. Jenvey, a former fieldman of the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada, is an outstanding authority on genetics, or principles of breeding whose advice is sought by several of Canada's prominent breeders in planning the blood lines to be used in their breeding programmes.

Last year a barn to house seventeen bulls was completed just before the field day, and a second barn the same size is now well under way to be completed about midsummer. The batteries of the three breeds of bulls will be on display including the popular Montvic Rag Apple Paragon, sire of a world's record heifer, recently purchased by the Maple Cattle Breeders from Graymar Farms (Mrs. E. J. Meagher) Oakville, at a price well up in the four figures. Dr. J. T. Doyle, the recently appointed chief technician will have an exhibit of technical equipment in the laboratory and members will have an opportunity to see how their accounts are handled in the office by treasurer Andrew Snider, and his staff.

A large tent will be erected and equipped with seats for the afternoon programme where the guest speaker will give his illustrated address. It will be recalled that Mr. Jenvey spoke at the field day a few years ago and there have

been so many requests to have the lecture repeated, the directors persuaded the speaker to withdraw from retirement to come to Maple again. The programme will commence at 2 p.m. DST.

Over six hundred attended last year at Exhibition time and with the change to June a larger attendance is expected. President Russell Rowntree and Secretary-Manager G. W. Keffer, with their executive, are providing every convenience and facility for a large crowd including a refreshment booth where lunches will be available for those coming from a distance. This artificial breeding unit, the largest in Canada, now serving the counties of Dufferin, Peel, Halton, Simcoe, York, Ontario, Victoria and Peterboro, with Ayrshires, Jerseys and Holsteins is regarded as a model unit and has had many visitors from most of the provinces, several of the states, Europe and Asia.

### HALTON JUNIORS STAGE PLOWING MATCH

John W. Pickett and Earl Price  
Win Trip to International

The annual Junior Farmer Plowing Match was held on the farm of A. J. Ruddell & Son, at Ashgrove, on Saturday, May 28th, with thirteen tractor plows in action. Notwithstanding the dry condition of the soil some excellent ridges were turned. Winfred Timbers, noted York County plowman and

judge was the official coach and judge for the event.

John W. Pickett, Hornby, and Earl Price, of Milton, had the two best ridges by plowboys under 20 years of age and will therefore constitute the team to represent Halton in the inter-county tractor class at the 1949 International. The Halton Junior Farmer Special to the Junior Farmer group getting out the largest number of entries was won by the Milton Juniors. Other awards were as follows: Class 2—Boys 16 years and under — 1st, Earl Price, Milton; 2nd, Elmer Bird, Georgetown; 3rd, Bill Grice, Freeman; 4th, Bruce Bawden, Milton; 5th, Jim Beach, Milton.

Class 3, Boys, 17 to 19 years inclusive — 1st, John W. Pickett, Hornby; 2nd, Sherwood Hume, Milton; 3rd, John McKinnon, Milton; 4th, Bruce Alton, Freeman; 5th, Ray Ewardell, Acton.

Class 4, Plowboys, 20 to 25 years inclusive — 1st Alton Gunby, Freeman; 2nd, Ronald King, Milton; 3rd, Ernie Lillycrop, Freeman.

### EYES EXAMINED O. T. WALKER OPTOMETRIST

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