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Friday, October 28th

The Clansmen, 8-piece orchestra, direct from the Highlands at Galt

Proceeds for Eyesight Conservation and the Stay-At-Home Camp



Space contributed in the service of the community by John Labatt Limited.

BAPTIST HIGHLIGHTS

The thought brought to the congregation by Rev. C. R. Gower at the morning service in Georgetown Baptist Church was "Giving Thanks." Mr. Gower spoke in keeping with the Harvest Home theme of the day, declaring that God's harvest balances over the world, that nature shows there is a God and the harvest is the proof. We should not form a habit of complaining and grumbling but should be happy, that we may make others happy, said Mr. Gower. The richest person is the one who lets Christ live within. We must look to the wisdom of God and not the wisdom of man before world conditions will change. "Measuring our Characters" was the theme of the evening service, in which it was pointed out that we are inclined to set our standards by other humans when we should look at the plan of Christ for a pattern. The weakness of the Church today is that Christian people are satisfied that they are as good as others, while they should be striving to be better than average. Jesus didn't tell us to "follow others" but to "follow me." His standard is far above that of the world.

Mr. W. O'Hearn of Grace United Church, Hampton, was soloist at both of these special services, singing "How lovely are Thy dwellings," "The Holy City" and "Song of Peace and Glory." The church choir assisted in the music of the harvest home services.

Toronto Radio Show Features Georgetown

For the next five weeks, Georgetown will be featured on a radio show broadcast each Friday at 1.15 over Toronto radio station CHUM. This commercial broadcast, sponsored by several local retail merchants is a series of transcriptions which were recorded between shows at the Roxy last Thursday evening. The show, of the quiz type, was emceed by Al Collins, who is featured as Ontario's Good Neighbour man on the broadcast. In addition to the recorded portions made in the theatre, there are musical selections and "commercials" added from the Toronto studio. The introductory program last Friday also featured the voice of Mayor Joseph Gibbons, who told the listening audience something about Georgetown, pointing out its ideal situation for business firms which might be looking for new locations.

Among those who appeared on the show at the Roxy were Bill Diggins, Doug Richardson, Bobby Carey, James Norton, Billy Oates, Pat Edmunds, Muriel Ballantine, Pat Richardson, Jim McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kenney, Marilyn Peters, Beryl Pattenden, Mrs. Matt Lawr, Paul Prust, Mrs. Jack Kay, Tom Hamilton, Benny Lorrman, Ken Vivian, Don Livingstone, Glen Wright and Jim Brandon. All contestants received a pass to the Roxy, and those giving correct answers were given boxes of chocolates.

Many Attend Annual Island Cattle Sale

The annual cattle sale on Manitoulin Island drew its usual crowd of buyers from this part of the country. The sale, one of the largest in Canada, had over two thousand people in attendance. Making the trip from Georgetown district were Nels Robinson, Perc Cleave, John Humphrey, Hartley Cameron, Herb Reid, Murray Laird, H. W. Early, Murray Sproat and Reeve George Currie. Ross Thompson, Main Street shoe merchant also took advantage of the trip as a vacation jaunt and former Bank of Commerce Gordon McLintock and the present manager Fred Chapman were also in the local party.

ASHGROVE

What glorious weather we had over the week-end, the trees are gorgeous in their scarlet and gold colours.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dick last Saturday, when their daughter Marion (Mrs. J. H. Hunter) entertained a few relatives and neighbours in honour of her parents' thirty first wedding anniversary. Beautiful bouquets of flowers and gifts were received by the honoured couple.

We extend also congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddell who celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary today. May these very fine couples enjoy many, many more.

The Bright Star Mission Band held a meeting on Sunday afternoon at the home of Arthur, Burton and Sharon Sweezy.

The Young People's meeting was (continued bottom of next column)



Maurice Robberre

One of two wrestlers who will appear in the ring at the same time against Marty, the Monster Blimp, is Maurice Robberre of France. The appearance of the Blimp is the star attraction of a night of wrestling in Acton Arena this Friday night which will also feature two other matches. Former Olympic wrestler Joe Match is one of the star performers as well as Chief Thundercloud, Tulsa, Okla., and Farmer Bill Jones of Arkansas.

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Memorial to a Soldier of Peace



The memory and work of Count Folke Bernadotte, U.N. Mediator in Palestine who was slain in Jerusalem a year ago, is now permanently honored at United Nations headquarters by a bronze tablet. Here U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, in a simple ceremony, unveils the tablet. Behind him are Dr. Ralph Bunche, who carried on Count Bernadotte's work in bringing peace to the Holy Land; Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent representative of the United Kingdom to U.N.; and Sven Grahnstrom, permanent representative of Sweden. Count Bernadotte's ashes lie in the United Nations.

News and Views For Halton Farmers

HALTON JUNIORS TO PARTICIPATE IN FARM EQUIPMENT PROJECT

At a recent meeting of the executive of the Halton Junior Farmers, plans were made to participate in the Farm Equipment Project recently announced by the Junior Farmer Association of Ontario. This project is being sponsored in co-operation with the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers Association, Imperial Oil Limited, and the Department of Public Safety, University of Toronto. The purpose of the project is to promote better selection of farm machinery; to promote economical operation and maintenance of farm machinery; and also to demonstrate proper safety in operation and driving of such equipment. All four Junior Farmer Clubs in Halton are undertaking to participate. Incidentally a driving competition is to be held in conjunction with the project and this feature will be held at the annual Halton Plowing Match, at the Jas. Russell farm, Norval, on October 27th. This competition will bring together the top four contestants from each of the four clubs, and already keen interest has been indicated. The Halton winner will participate in a Provincial Contest to be held in Toronto in the Coliseum next January.

JUNIORS PLAN PUBLIC SPEAKING AND AMATEUR ENTERTAINMENT CONTEST

The annual County Public Speaking Competition and Amateur Entertainment Contest sponsored by Halton Junior Farmers is slated for the auditorium in the Milton High School, on Friday evening, November 4th, states Stanley Jay, Secretary of the Halton Junior Farmers executive. The four local Junior Farmers groups are now completing plans for preliminary contests in their respective groups. Following the County Competitions which are being held in all parts of the Province during the next three or four weeks, Zone and District Competitions will follow, with the finals to be held in Toronto.

HALTON SENDS TRACTOR TEAM TO INTERNATIONAL

Halton will be represented in the Inter-County Tractor Class at the International Plowing Match at Burford, in Brant County, on Friday, October 14th. This class is open to a team of two plow boys under 20 years. Halton's team this year will be composed of John W. Picket, Hornby, and Earl Price, of Milton. These two young men along with their respective coaches, Messrs. C. E. Picket and Lloyd May, leave for the International on Tuesday of next week. Other Halton plowmen who will be in action at the International include J. H. Taylor, Freeman; Harold Picket, Hornby; and Spencer Wilson, of Norval.

HALTON JUNIORS MAKE FINE SHOWING AT C.N.E.

The annual live stock judging competitions at the C.N.E. attracted some 200 entries. Halton's small group made an excellent showing in dairy cattle, seniors, David Pelletier of Milton was first; Donald Holmes of Milton was fifth; and Douglas Alexander of Georgetown was tenth. In Beef Cattle (junior section) Alex Buchanan of Moffat was second, while in Sheep (junior section) John Currie of Georgetown was eighth; in Swine (senior section) Ward Brownridge of Georgetown was tied for first place and Fraser McNabb of Georgetown was fourth, and Wm. Brain, Norval, thirteenth in the same section. In the junior section (Swine) Lykle deVries of Georgetown was eighth.

JERSEY BREEDERS TIE FOR PREMIER EXHIBITOR AWARD

At the Halton Jersey Show at Milton, Featherstone Bros., Oakville, and M. C. Beaty, of Milton, ran a dead heat for the premier breeder award. Incidentally, both herds are participating at the Western Ontario Championship Show at Simcoe on October 5th. Other herds from this County which will be participating at Simcoe include Wm. Davies, of Palermo, Frank Barnes of Norval and H. Bessem of Rockwood.

One Montreal restaurant keeps a small pig which runs around the room feeding off scraps offered by the guests.

held Sunday evening at the home of Jessal, Mae and Gordon Wingfield.

Next Sunday will be Hornby Anniversary so there is no service in our church.

The next Women's Institute meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Len Cox on Tuesday, October 18th at 2.30.

Cities Launch Campaign To Reduce Noise Level

Quiet is the watchword in many cities currently acting to reduce noise, according to a Kiwanis magazine survey. Schenectady, N. Y., recently passed an ordinance branding sound trucks a nuisance and banning them from city streets. The New Jersey supreme court meanwhile upheld a Trenton ordinance forbidding broadcasting of speeches or music from sound trucks. The ordinance had been contested as an infringement of the right of free speech.

In Sacramento, Calif., an ordinance had been proposed to prohibit sound amplifying and broadcasting from both airplanes and sound trucks, and to forbid advertising from motor vehicles on city streets. Miami's anti-noise ordinance now prohibits loudspeakers playing in the open air or in hotel patios. A ban on "unnecessary loud noises" which interfere with the ordinary comfort of residents has been imposed in Sylacauga, Ala. Of 75 cities with anti-noise regulations, 67 report success in lowering the noise level through consistent enforcement efforts, and 14 report reduction of the number of traffic accidents following enactment of anti-noise ordinances.

Apples Contain Many Important Food Elements

The main nutritive value of the apple consists in its content of soluble solids, mainly sugar, to the extent of about 13 to 16 per cent, according to C. R. Fellers, Massachusetts State college. Ripe apples contain little or no starch. The acid of the apple is malic, an easily digestible organic acid which leaves no acid residue in the body. Apples may be freely eaten without fear of "acidosis." Apples are particularly rich in pectin content as evidenced by the ease with which apple jelly is made. This pectin contains from 5 to 16 per cent of uronic acid, a substance concerned with mucine formation in the body's mucus membranes. Pectin has been reported beneficial in many ways such as in intestinal ailments and in absorption of toxic substances from the intestine. During the war, pectin preparations were used extensively in surgery to promote healing. Apples contain small but useful quantities of minerals such as iron, phosphorus, sodium, potassium, magnesium and iodine. Thus, apples provide considerable nutritive value in addition to their aesthetic and appetite appeal.

Alaska's School System

Alaska is the only area governed by the United States that has two public school systems—one by the federal government and the other by the territory. The federal government provides schools for the natives and the territorial government makes provisions for the white population. The natives and the whites are about evenly divided in numbers. There is no prohibition against natives attending territorial schools, and vice versa. With few exceptions, however, attendance is practiced within the purpose of the two systems. Schools supported by the federal government confine their work to grades, usually from the first to the eighth. Territorial schools include both grade and secondary classes. Natives desiring an education more advanced than the eighth grade may transfer to a territorial high school.

Developed Early Glass

In 1607, eight Polish and German glass blowers, members of Capt. John Smith's first expedition to colonize the new world, landed on the James river at what later was to be the site of Jamestown, Va., according to a study of glass history by Libbey. They constructed a crude glass furnace in the nearby woods to make beads for trading with the Indians and thus glassmaking began the first industrial enterprise on American soil. Because glassmaking always had been in the hands of a small group of craftsmen who were masters of a difficult art, manufacturing processes changed little until 1900, when America developed processes that revolutionized the industry.

Airplane Defroster

An obsolete twin-engine bomber purchased from the Australian war disposals commission is doing duty as a "defroster" on a South Australian orchard. The orchardist mounted the fuselage and motors on a turntable and removed most of the wing sections. He set the rotors so that the plane revolves slowly. When frost threatens, he runs the engines on a crude mixture of gasoline and kerosene. The slipstream protects an area about 300 yards in radius.

Farm Wages Rising

Farm labor wages showed an upward trend as 1947 ended, Iowa emergency farm labor summary figures indicate. Daily wages, without board, averaged \$7 at the end of the year, a rise of \$1 over October. Orders for dependable year-round workers, either married or single, are getting harder to fill, despite the better wages. Good paying city jobs and the desire of young men to farm for themselves are blamed for the growing scarcity in farm labor.