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News and Views For Halton Farmers

RECORD CROWD AT INTERNATIONAL

75,000 people is quite some crowd for any event. It even exceeds the crowds that jammed into the Yankee Stadium for the recent World Series. Yet that is the number that is officially stated to have attended the big International Plowing Match at Burford on Thursday of last week. The writer was present only on one day, Friday, but in our opinion it was one of the largest if not the largest event of its kind ever held by the Ontario Plowmen's Association. It may well be called a tented city. One could spend the entire week there and yet not see all the exhibits. The machinery show was tremendous to say the least. Out in the plowing field the same holds true. Just imagine 144 competitors in ONE class.

It is little wonder that in such competition the Halton competitors have not met with too much success to date. Billie Grice of Freeman took ninth in the Boys' Class on Thursday, and Jack Taylor, also of Freeman, was seventh in the non-handling tractor class on Thursday. Due to the postponement on Wednesday caused by rain, many of the top classes were held on Saturday. Harry Pickett, of Hornby, was a competitor in the Esso Champions Tractor Class for one of the overseas trips, while in the walking plow class sponsored by the Salada Tea Co., Stanley May, also of Hornby, battled it out also for one of the overseas trips. In the inter-county tractor class open to teams of two boys under 20 years, Halton was represented by John W. Pickett of Hornby and Earl Price of Milton.

Soil conditions in general were excellent and the quality of the work performed was high. Jim Eccles, who farms in the Norval district near Mount Pleasant was high man in the Esso Champion class, and will be a member of next year's overseas party.

NEW FEATURES AT HALTON MATCH

Halton's \$1100 prize list is now off the press, and copies can be secured by contacting Secretary J. E. Whitelock at Milton. We understand from President C. F. Pickett that Dr. W. R. Reek MBE, President of the Ontario Agricultural College, is to be the guest speaker at the banquet to be held in Norval Parish Hall on the evening of the Match, namely Thursday, October 27th. The Plowmen's board of directors has been working hard to maintain and if possible surpass previous record matches. Two excellent sod fields are available on the James Russell farm at Norval. Thanks to the generosity of the merchants of Milton, Georgetown, Norval, Oakville, Burlington and also firms outside the County the prize list is the best offered in the past fifteen years, states secretary J. E. Whitelock. To give an example he informed us that thanks to the generosity of Thos. D. Luke of Cliff Trail Farm, Oakville, a first prize of \$25.00 in cash is offered in the tractor class for Halton boys under 18 years. Other prizes are stated to be in keeping, so it should be safe to predict a record entry.

The Machinery Committee has also been busy, and local machinery agents have promised to have a display of all that is latest in farm machinery. Coupled with this will be the Junior Farmer Tractor Driving Contest, a display of Custom weed sprayers available in Halton, etc., etc.

NEW LIMING SERVICE OFFERED

The application of Agricultural Limestone in Halton has stepped up tremendously during 1949. The demand for permits at the Agricultural office, Milton, is almost a daily occurrence. The permit enables the farmer to secure a subsidy of 3 cents per ten miles on the transportation of the limestone. In other words, if the lime is secured from Dundas a rebate of approximately 90 cents per ton is paid jointly by the Ontario and Dominion Departments of Agriculture. The spreading of the limestone on the fields has been the factor in the past, which has retarded the use of Agricultural limestone in Halton. In short, it is a mean and slow job if it is done by hand with a shovel. Thanks to the efforts of some of the officials of the Halton Crop Improvement Association it would seem that the problem has been solved. A firm has been contacted which is prepared to both truck and spread the limestone at a nominal charge. We understand that the total cost of the limestone, the trucking from Dundas to the farm, and the spreading in the field, will be done at a total cost of from \$4.00 to \$4.50 per ton depending on the distance from Dundas. From this amount can be deducted the subsidy on transportation, which means that the net cost will range from \$3.25 to \$3.50 per ton. Incidentally, the



NEW DEVICE ON CPA PLANES:

Canadian Pacific pilots flying out of Montreal are now being trained in the use of a cross-wind landing gear which has been installed on one of the company's DC-3 passenger planes. With the device, the wheels swivel automatically, like the casters on an office chair, to enable the planes to land or take off without regard to wind direction. This will enable the plane to maintain scheduled operations using one-strip landing fields now

being completed at Val d'Or and Rouyn-Noranda in a service connecting Montreal and Northwest Quebec in which Canso amphibian planes are now being used. The photo above, which illustrates the device, shows the port wheel castered at a 15 degree angle with the starboard wheel in conventional fixed position. This is the first commercial plane in the world on which the device has been installed.

Armstrong-Miller Wedding in Charlottetown

In St. Paul's Church of England, Charlottetown, P.E.I., the marriage took place of Joan Winifred Miller, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller of that city and William Edward (Bill) Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong of town. Rev. James T. Ibbott officiated. Nuptial hymns were sung by St. Paul's junior choir and the wedding music was played by Mr. Royston Muggford.

The church was decorated with boughs of autumn leaves and standards of gladness. Bouquets of white chrysanthemums were arranged on the communion table.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by the groom's sister, Miss Doris Armstrong and Miss Lois Miller. Groomsman was Mr. Stanley Miller and the ushers were H. E. Miller, Jr. and Thos DeBlois. The bride's gown was of white slipper satin trimmed with lace and her fingertip veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of deep red roses. The bridesmaids' gowns were of moire tafeta. Miss Armstrong wearing aqua with matching accessories and Miss Miller old rose. They carried colonial nosegays of chrysanthemums in autumn colours.

At the wedding reception held at "The Charlottetown" Mrs. Miller received wearing a grey crepe dress with black accessories. Following the reception, the newlyweds left by plane for Boston and New York, the bride wearing a navy blue gabardine suit with navy and wine accessories. They will live in Toronto.

SALVATION ARMY HAS FUND CAMPAIGN

The annual campaign for funds by the Salvation Army is under way in town. The local committee includes Harold McClure and LeRoy Dale, K.C., in charge of special names, Fred Chapman, Mrs. R. T. Paul and Mrs. W. E. Nodwell. Donations for this worthwhile work may be turned in to any of the above.

NO HAND MILKING NECESSARY WHEN HYDRO GOES OFF

Recently when visiting a well-known Western Ontario farmer, we learned of a simple way of taking care of the milking problem when the hydro goes off. According to our informant, all that is necessary is to drive the car up beside the barn and hook an ordinary garden hose on the valve of the intake manifold. That is the intake which operates the windshield wiper. The other end of the hose is attached to the milking line in the stable. Step on the starter, and away goes your milk. Oh yes, there's one exception, it does not work if you have the magnetic type of milker. If the garden hose is too large for the intake valve, the size of the opening can be reduced by using the inner lining of a tea-cup. This was a new idea to sample boxes are available at the worth trying in the coming winter months should there be an interruption in hydro service at milking time.

A firm in question will have a display at the Halton Plowing Match at Norval on October 27th. This is a service which Halton farmers have been looking for, for some years and an even greater step up in the use of agricultural limestone can be safely predicted. Needless to add, the first step before signing up for the service is to have your soil tested. Directions for taking of the samples, and free us, so we pass it on. It should be Agricultural Office in Milton.

BOWLING CLUB NEWS

Combines still lead the Industrial Bowling League with 842. Local holding second place, one point below the leaders. Norton Floral advanced to 2nd place with 14 points last week. Alliance and the Minnie are tied for 4th with 12. The week's Big Ten was led by Bill Anderson, 256. Others are Joe Hall, 228; Jim Boyle 223; Maurice Herbert 222; Ken Nash 221; Abe Bailey 221; Dave Stamp 219; Tom Wylie 211; Nip Shipway 211; Ernie Peters 209. Dave Stamp collected high triple honors of 719 and R. Elliott 325 for high single. Second place goes to Maurice Herbert 718 and Joe Hall 315. The Provincial Paper League, which plays Wednesday nights, has

the Colour Room leading with 13 points. Coasters have 9, Mashie 7, Pinning 6, Office 5 and Cutlers 3. High singles last Wednesday were registered by E. Lorne 266 and Jean Dickie 188. W. Bradley with 605 held high triple. The ladies afternoon league has been playing for two weeks and the Kitchen Crumbs are in the lead with 14, Meteors second with 12 and Trick Ticks third with 11. Mrs. Bill Hewitt holds high average of 308. Mrs. Herb Hancock has both high single and triple, 298 and 620.

Swiss guides often insist on silence when crossing dangerous spots because noise can loosen masses of ice and snow.

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where the name "hockey" came from?

The word 'hockey' is derived from the 'hooked stick' with which the game is played, from the Old French word 'hoquet', meaning 'shepherd's crook'.

Do You Know... that the general idea of ice hockey is not original with Canada? Many 16th and 17th century Dutch paintings show a game something like hockey being played with a stick shaped like a golf club.

Do You Know... that there are sharp differences of opinion as to exactly when and where the first ice hockey games were played in Canada? Although Kingston, Halifax and Montreal are most often mentioned in this connection, available records seem to suggest that the first organized games were played around 1881, between the Victoria Hockey Club and McGill University teams, in Montreal, and in Kingston between the Royal Military College and Queens University.

Do You Know any interesting and unusual facts? Our "Advisory Panel" will pay \$25 for any authenticated readers' submissions if they are usable. All letters become our property. Write Black Horse Brewery, Station L, Montreal, P.Q.

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