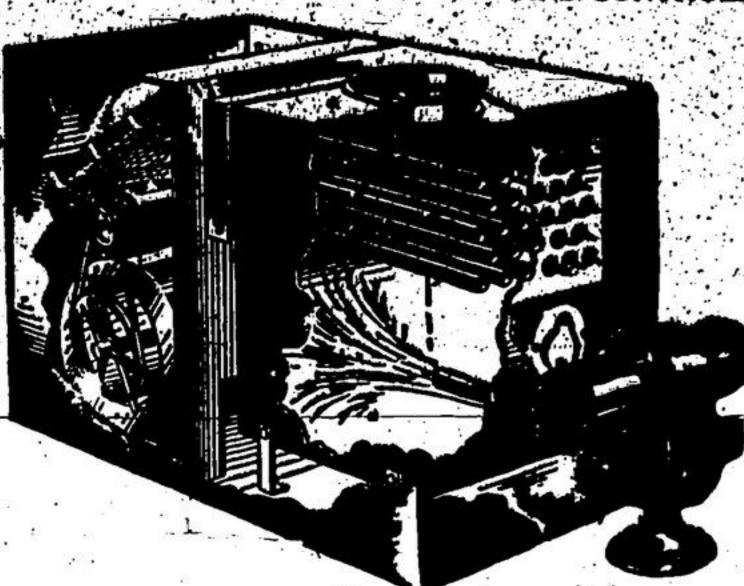
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News and Views For Halton Farmers

HALTON CROP MEMBERS HEAR ADDRESS ON FORAGE CROPS

Despite heavy roads and impassible lanes the Farmers' Bldg., Milion, was filled for the address on Forage Crops on Friday afternoon last. Due to the unitvoldable absence of Dy. Robt. Weir, who had been advertised for this meeting Wm. Tossel, 'Assistant' on Forage Crops in the Department of Field Husbandry at the UAC, was the guest speaker. His able padress and the discussion which sollowed was liftered to with keen interest by the audience which came from all sections of the County. With the nid of charts no clearly indicated the relative value per acresof mixed hay, alfalfa hay and pasture. It was pointed out by the speaker seeds in 1949 and unfavorable weather conditions, many farmers in this section of Ontario at least, Opera Co.; Shaw and Hayes, should be giving thought as to how best to meet the situation in 1950. According to Mr. Tossel the average mixed farm in Holland is 95 acres in extent. That the Hollanders are strong believers in hay and pasture crops is revealed by the statement that on the average 95 acre farm in Holland, 80 acres is in grass and legumes, and the other 13 to 15 acres in a rotation of cereal, grains and grasses. On this acreage on the average it is reported that they carry 36 milk cows, 16 helfers, 2 or 3 horses, and 60 sheep. About 5 acres of the hay He said that believers have been is artifically dried; 8 acres made into grass silage, and the balance of the hay aside from some made with the aid of tripods, is bandled in the conventional Ontario meth od. Due to the amount of rainfal and to the irrigation methods it possible for the Dutch farmer economically apply up to 1000 lbs. of commercial fertilizer to the acre in addition to the utilization of all so called barnyard manure.

Prize Lists of the Halton Seed the meeting. Those responsible for the preparation of this booklet have incorporated a great deal of useful information and many of those present commented favourably on Office at Milton will send one forward on request.

NEW JUNIOR FARMER GROUP ORGANIZED IN NASAGAWEYA TOWNSHIP

As a result of the activities of the ORHA HOCKEY FINALS Halton Junior Farmers, new Junfor Groups have been organized in Nassagaweya Township. Their next linafad opened their play-off sermeeting is to be held in the Town- les with Thistletown, coming out ship Hall at Brookville, and judg- on top of a 4-2 score. The teams ing by the copy of the programme are playing a best 3-of-5 series in which came in our mall they would the Ontario Rural Hockey Assocppear to have an interesting ev- lation league. All Nassagaweya Juniors are extended a cordial invitation.

MAPLE CATTLE BREEDERS ADD SHORTHORN STUD .

The Maple Cattle Breeders Assoclation which now has a membership of nearly 2000 and who for Mrs. Jesse McEnery conducted service from studs of Holstein, Ayrshire and Jersey bulls have recently decided to add, a battery of Shorthorns. Their Shorthorn bullcating suitable sires. We under- spite heavy roads and stormy weastand from G. W. Keffer, Manager of the Maple Association that it is their intention to select sires with plenty of scale and substance out of dams with reasonable milk production. Incidentally, the annual meeting of the Halton branch of the Maple Unit is to be held in the Court House, Milton, on Monday, March 13th, at 1.30 p.m.

PALERMO JUNORS AWARDED DEBATE

Blocked roads and lanes resulted in a much smaller attendance than normal, at the intersolub debate at the Milton High School on Friday evening last. Owing to Norval defaulting a mock parliament was held with Palermo Club and supporters occupying the government benches and Norval and their supporters in the opposition. Under the leadership of Geo. S. Atkins who acted as Speaker of

who were led by Lorna Lawrence and Pete Fisher, upheld the negative and defeated the resolution. The next debate will be held on March 17th when Milton and Brookville Juniors will debate -Resolved that our telephone system in Canada should be national-

UALTON HOLSTEIN BREEDERS AND MILK PRODUCERS PLAN ANNUAL ENTERPAINMENT

· Halton's Annual Entertainment ennually jointly sponsored by the Halton Holstein Breeders' Club and the Hullon Milk Producers - Associ lation is to be held in the Princess. Theatre Milton, on Thursday evening, March 23rd. Wo undersland that Joseph Connett of Kitchener is to be the guest speaker and his subject "The Houd to finppiness." The programme will include Palermo Juniors in their skitt "in ' as such crops as wheat, onts, barley, Kentucky Barnyard" written and directed by Geo. S. Atking. Assisting artists are the noted and poputhat as a result of poor catches of lar tenor, Ronald Stewart; Miss Beth : Corrigan leading sopranosinger with Royal Conservatory "Rhythm Boys", precision tap and comedy dancers; and Ross Bertram popular magician. Notwithstanding the fact that tickets are not as yet available many directors have already received orders which will exceed their quota.

BAPTIST HIGHLIGHTS

On Sunday morning at Georgetown Baptist Church, Rev. C. R. Gower chose "Ye are the Light of Also Monday to Eriday inclusive, the World" as his sermon subject. buses leave Georgetown, for Milchosen to show forth the praises of Him who called them out of darkness and into His light. Each of us must strive to be a believer and let our light shine that it may influence others. Christ-like character and conduct is sure to attract the enmity of the world, he

The choir sang "The Lowly Nazarene" during the musical part of the service.

The evening message was based Fair and Bacon Show to be held on on 'The Fixed Laws of God'." March 17 and 18 were available at Through disobedience of the Ten Commandments Israel lost the real blessing God would have given them. God punished Adam and Eve when they disobeyed. Man may choose to go against the laws of the fund of valuable data which God, but there are fixed laws that had been included. If you did not man cannot change. Only through receive your copy, the Agricultural Christ can the law of death be conquered. The body may be destroyed, but not the soul.

A solo "Abiding" was sung by Miss Jean Harley at the evening service.

BALLINAFAD LEADS IN

Friday night in Hillsburgh, Bal-

ening in store on Friday, March Jim Kirkwood scored two goals 3rd, at 8.30 p.m. Audrey Rinehart in the first period, the second one is the president of the Jumor Insti- on a rebound from Dick Shortill's tute with Arlene Thomas as Sec- shot. Each team score once in retary. In the Junior Farmer group the second and once in the third Fred Rinehart is President and Ron Edmunds and Dick Shortill Alex Buchanan is the Secretary. the latter on a pass from Kirkwood did the honours for the home

> The series resumes tonight with game in Georgetown Arena.

McEnery. A finance committee was 10.15 and 10.40. appointed and will meet quarterly. the past year have been providing Bible quiz and the topic was in charge of Mrs. William Gibb.

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7.35 a.m. (daily except Sunday) 1.00 p.m. (Sat. only) 6.35 p.m. (daily except Sun.) 9.15 p.m. (Sun. & Hol, only). The above services connect with

the Milton-Hamilton services of Canada Coach Lines. ton at 5.05 p.m. and 7.10 p.m.

GEORGETOWN - INGLEWOOD (daily except Sunday) Leave Georgelown: 12.15 p.m. and 4.45 p.m.

Leave Inglewood:

12.55 p.m. Notices have been posted in Stewarttown and Glen Williams giving bus times from these centres.

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lown service, see Milton table. SATURDAYS ONLY Hourly service to Glen Williams

and Stewarttown. Buses leave for the Glen at a quarter after the The WMS held their February hour and for Stewarttown at 20 meeting at the home of Mrs. R. minutes to the hour. Last buses at Parcel service is included in all

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the World Day of Prayer service on ther. Mrs. Frank Smith was in buying committee is now busy lo- Friday afternoon at the manse de- charge of the meeting. Mrs. C. McCluskey was appointed key woman for 1951.



the House the Juniors had an ex- His coat heavy with medals, from Arts and Crafts, at the Red Chevciting hour debating "Resolved that both the South African and First ron soldiers' home in Toronto, He Ontario legislation should be am- World wars, Charles Thompson, 80- is one of the many hospitalized ended to permit commercialized year-old veteran, recounts his ex- veterans, both young and old, who sport and open theatres on Sun- periences to Miss Vera Carpenter, benefit from Red Cross continuing The government of the day national director of the Red Cross veterans' services.

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