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FARM NEWS

Over 400 Apply for

Night School Classes

A total of 419 applications had

been received on Saturday morning

for night school classes in Milton,

Georgetown and Acton. While it is

not expected that all 28 courses

offered will materialize, indications

at that time were that at least 23

or 24 would be organized. Some of

the classes such as tailoring, and

Metalcraft, (both at Milton) were

already filled to overflowing, - the

same would appear to be true of the

oil painting class at Acton. How-

ever, in practically all other clas-

ses, at that time, there was still room for a few more. In such clas-

ses as Farm Business and Effective Business Procedure (Milton); and

Public Speaking (Acton) the number of applications accepted would

only be limited by the respective

are Dr. H. L. Patterson, Director of the Farm Economics Branch of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, Tor-

onto, and Prof. Ralph Campbell, head of the Department of Economics at the Ontario Agricultural

College, Guelph. Both are outstanding authorities in their field in Can-

Farm Picture Not Bright

troublesome surpluses; scarcity and

high cost of farm labour; lack of

parity between the price of those

things we sell and what we have

to buy - surely if ever there was

a time when farm operators need-

ed the best possible information

on the whole agricultural picture -

on what lies ahead — on Market-

ing — on Marketing Schemes —

on Farm Finance - on the economics of Forage Machines and Mow

Perhaps the reason there aren't

at least 100 applications by now is because farm operators are still too

busy with the fall work. All we

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FARM NEWS

V. J. Lawrence Heads Wheat Competition

49.7 bus. to the acre was the average yield of the thirteen competitors who finished in Halton's 50 bushel Winter Wheat Competition in 1953. V. J. Lawrence and Son, of Oakville, R. R. No. 2 had the top yield with 56.8 bushels per acre. It was of the Cornell 595 varietyin fact the high five yielding fields were Cornell with a Dawbul field in sixth position and this one hit 50.4 bus, to the acre so there apparently isn't too much to choose between the two varieties. The final awards are based on the field score by an outside judge plus the yleld multiplied by two. Here are the eight high competitors:-

V. J. Lawrence, Oakville, Mac Alexander, Norval, R. R. 1; W. E. Breckon. Burlington, R. R. 2; Wm. Brain, Norval, R. R. No. 1, Miller Bros., Georgetown, R. R. 1; Ross Segsworth, Burlington, R. R. 2; Gordon Leslie, Acton. R. R. 3; Morley Sherwood. Burlington, R. R. 1.

A few more entries can be accepted for the 1954 Competition. All that is required is that you have at least 5 acres, using registered seed of one of the following varieties — Cornell 595; Dawbul; Dawson's Golden Chaff, and Genesee. The competition is open to all paid up members of the Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association without further entry fee -if you aren't a member you can readily become one by leaving your dollar at the Agricultural office in Milton.

V. J. Lawrence, Mac Alexander, and W. E. Breckon were eligible to represent Halton in the intercounty clas at the Royal Agriculturel Winter Fair.

PARTIES, TREAT AT HALLOWE'EN

Well! Hallowe'en is over and the kiddles had a big time going from house to house in their fancy costumes and asking for handouts. Bobby Ruddell had a little party at his home for his schoolmates and Marilyn Wilson for her girl chums.

plans to make for 1954, then don't miss the course in Farm Business." Leadership Needed

Due to the industrial expansion and invasion of this province, agriculture is going through an amazing transformation. We need leaders today as badly as at any time in our previous history - leaders who have sound judgment — leaders who have the whole picture. That we have any number of farm people in Halton with those qualities goes unquestioned but how often these people sit in their seats and let others with only part of the picture do the talking. Why? Because they lack confidence to get up on their feet and express their thoughts. The course in Effective Business Procedures (call it what you will - Leadership Training or Public Speaking), to be held at Milton, and the course in Public Speaking at Acton, is designed for just such people - men and women, young and old.

All reported they got plenty candy and peanuts.

The Bright Star Mission Band held their meeting on Sunday afternoon at the home of Verna, Doris and Larry Picket. Bobby Ruddell presided over the meeting. Sandra Carney read the Scripture and Adrienne Nurse played a piano solo. Patsy Blackett and Nancy Hunter took up the offering and Dorls Pickett dedicated it. Mrs. Hector Bird gave the last chapter from the Study Book. David Giffen sang a solo and Karen Brigden thanked the hostess and Mrs. Bird. Catherine Hunter closed meeting with prayer and lunch followed.

The Young People held their meeting on Sunday evening at the home of Elmer and Marion Bird. Mrs. Bob Alexander was the guest

speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Tindale and children motored to Grand Valley on Sunday and had an enjoyable visit with our last year's minister, Rev. G. W. Leck and Mrs. Leck and family and attended the anniversary service in their church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson visited friends in Toronto on Sunday.

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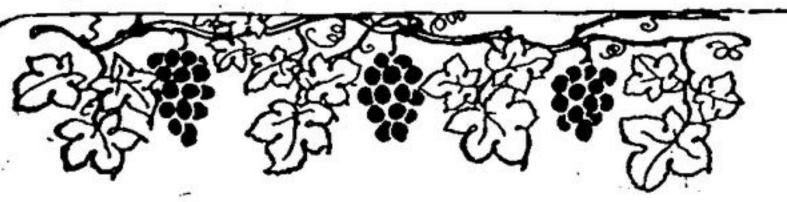
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