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MRS. NIELSEN HOSTESS TO COUNCIL OF WOMEN

Mrs. A. M. Nielsen was hostess on Friday, March 21st to the Local Council of Women at her home 40 Market Street.

The meeting opened with Mrs. R. T. Paul, the president, in the chair and after the reading and approval of the previous meeting's minutes Mrs. Paul reported the proceedings of an executive meeting held earlier in the month. She also reported the shipment of eleven pounds of linen for cancer dressings to the Halton County Cancer Society. Correspondence was read by Miss Hettie Lawson and the various items of business arising therefrom were put before the meeting for consideration.

Mrs. Paul gave notice of the forthcoming convention of the National Council of Women to be held in Vancouver in June. Miss Hettie Lawson gave a brief review of the recently published book "Proud Heritage" a history of the founding, work and development of National Provincial and Local Council in Canada after which she gave an account of the organization and subsequent work of the Georgetown Local Council.

Mrs. Florence Curtis assisted Mrs. Nielsen with the tea. Mrs. Arthur Reeve moved a vote of thanks to the hostesses and to Miss Lawson.

FARM FORUM

NEED WOMEN'S SUPPORT FARM FORUMS DECIDE

Mrs. M. J. Brown

Women in farm organizations, are they needed and is their contribution greater when they work by themselves or when men and women work together? These and similar questions were discussed on National Farm Radio Forum, March 10th, under the heading "Ladies and gentlemen."

The majority of Halton groups agreed that women are interested in farm organizations and men appreciate their interest and help. They also felt more would be accomplished by men and women working together rather than in separate organizations. Men will give attention to problems raised by women if they are properly presented and worthy of consideration.

One group suggested the Women's Institute might create more interest in farm organizations if they made a study of agriculture as a whole.

—Watch for announcement of the next hockey series for Georgetown Raiders and cheer them on to another Ontario championship.



St. George's CHURCH
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MAUNDY THURSDAY
APRIL 3rd
10.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

GOOD FRIDAY
APRIL 4th
10.30 a.m.—Ante Communion.

HOLY SATURDAY
7.30 a.m.—Mattins
4.00 p.m.—Holy Baptism
7.30 p.m.—Preparation service for Easter Comm.

EASTER DAY
APRIL 6th
6.15 p.m., 7.00 a.m. and 8.45 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.45 a.m.—Church School (students 9 years and up)
11.00 a.m.—Church School (students 3-8 years)
11.00 a.m.—Nursery and Infant Care
11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
7.00 p.m.—Evensong

St. Alban's CHURCH
(Anglican)

GLEN WILLIAMS

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FARM NEWS

Outstanding Program at Halton's Annual Seed Day

Halton Junior Farmers annual judging competition in cereal grains, small seeds, potatoes, hay and identification of forage plants and weeds, opened the programme at Halton's annual seed display day held in the agricultural hall, Milton fair grounds, on Saturday, March 22nd.

Don Johnson, a past president of the Milton Juniors, demonstrated that he had lost none of his ability as an outstanding judge, by being the high competitor of the Royal Bank (Burlington) silver tray.

The Bank of Montreal silver tray to the coach of the winning team was won by George Greenleaf of Campbellville, R.R. No. 3, whose team members were Sandy Hepburn, Tom Hunter, and Ross Austin. The runner-up was the team coached by Don Taylor, namely Wm. Marshall, Edward Segsworth and Philip Shepherd.

The Halton seed growers, trophy to the competitor with the high score in judging of cereal grains was won by Bob Merry. In the section devoted to judging of hay and potatoes, James Aitken was the top contestant, and he won the Halton Cream and Butter trophy, while in small seeds and identification of forage plants and weeds, Don Johnson defeated all rivals for the Strathcona Orchards trophy. Other awards were as follows:

Top junior (16 yr. and under)—Delmar Ford; top intermediate (17 to 20 years) Sandy Hepburn; top senior (21 to 25 years) Don Johnson.

Palermo Club Best Display

"When you buy, buy registered" was the slogan which highlighted the Palermo Junior Farmers' winning inter-club educational display. In second position was the Acton club display, which featured the importance of being a junior farmer member.

J. Allen Francis, associate ag. rep. for Halton and Peel counties, assisted by W. E. Brock of Burlington, Robert Lawson of Stewarston, Earl Fahlg of the Ontario Agricultural College, and Howard Henry of the Field Crop branch, were in charge of the morning's programme.

Seldom have Halton farmers had the opportunity of hearing two more thought provoking and practical addresses than those delivered by J. B. Nelson, associate director of the farm economics branch of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto, and that of W. P. Watson, Ontario's livestock commissioner, at the afternoon session chaired by Maurice C. Healy, president of the Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

In his address entitled "What we grow is important," J. B. Nelson pointed out that "Cost Studies" reveal that there is a big difference in returns per acre from different crops and various kinds of livestock.

"As a result of changing conditions," stated Mr. Nelson, "some type of specialization is essential instead of a little bit of everything." In reviewing changes in the agricultural picture in Halton, the speaker pointed out that according to census figures, while there were only 47 per cent as many hog producers in Halton in 1956 as 15 years earlier, the drop in production was only 34 per cent. In poultry production, stated Mr. Nelson, census figures reveal that in the past five years there had been a reduction of 26 per cent in the number of poultry producers in Halton but poultry production had dropped only 10 per cent.

While in cattle production four-fifths as many farmers are producing 6 per cent more cattle. We are living in an age of specialization — this means that at least 50 per cent of our farm income must come from one line — our objective for a two man farm is a minimum of \$10,000, in gross sales, or in the case of a one man farm the minimum gross sales must total at least \$5,000 plus cost of purchased feed. Our dairy herd improvement association studies reveal there is a close relationship between the returns from a farm business and such factors as crops, use of labour, use of capital, feed conversation, and size of business.

Trends in Livestock Production

The last low point in Canada's cattle population was in 1950 when we had 9 million head, stated W. P. Watson. In seven years our Canadian cattle population has increased to 11 1/4 million head. In Alberta the cattle population is up 70 per cent, in Saskatchewan up 50 per cent, and in Manitoba up 30 per cent. Along with this increase in numbers, stated Mr. Watson, quality has also improved. Last year 40 per cent of our beef qualified for the top grades in comparison with 20 per cent in 1951. This has largely been done by improved feeding. Along with this, he added, the per capita consumption has jumped from 50 lbs. in 1951 to between 75 and 78 lbs. in 1956. This means that 800,000 more cattle are being consumed than in the previous decade.

Another trend, stated Mr. Wat-

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Schedule for Saturday, April 5 American

Sudden Death Semi Final
7.45-8.25. Buffalo vs. Springfield
Referees — Fred Harrison and Jack King.

Note: Winner of this game plays Providence in first game of finals at 11.55 a.m.

Junior A Semi Finals
8.35-9.05—Ottawa vs. Peterboro
9.15-9.45—Hamilton vs. St. Kitts
9.45-10.00—Ice Cleaning.
Referees—Bill Hayes and John Warren.

NHL Semi Finals
10.00-10.45—Boston vs. Montreal
10.55-11.40—Chicago vs. Toronto
Referees: Charlie Jones and Butch Hyde.

American Final

11.50-12.30—Providence vs. winner of Buffalo—Springfield game.
Referees: Harold Seckington and Bill Hewitt.

News Around the Arena — The reason the first game of the American league finals is being played is that the following Saturday when the rest of the league finals start it is possible that the American All Stars could still be at the Young Canada tournament in Goderich and as there are two or three boys from each American league team on the All Stars, it would not be fair to Providence, Pe and the winner of the Buffalo—Pe and the game to play a final round game, Saturday, April 12th without these players.

This should be quite a series on Saturday, April 5th, as both Jr. A games were played to scoreless ties and the Boston—Montreal teams of the NHL are tied 3-3 and Buffalo and Springfield must play all out as their game is sudden death. Don't count Chicago out even if they are 3 goals down with Toronto, as if big Bill Campbell catches fire on Saturday he can lead that Chicago club right into contention again. If overtime is necessary in any of the semi-final games on Saturday the first overtime goal scored will declare the winner — dropped in

son, is the increase in numbers of feed lots in Ontario and the west. There are a lot of people in Ontario, he added, feeding anywhere from 200 to 2000 head per year — what is the future for the man who feeds the odd lot — in short, we've got to think in terms of \$10 per head on 2,000 in contrast to \$10 per head on a car lot. Turning to dairy cattle, Mr. Watson pointed out that when DHIA was initiated in 1949 the average herd varied from 11 to 13 or 14 cows — today those same herds range from 20 to 30 cows. Referring to the expansion in dairying, he pointed out that today in Grey county alone there are four bulk hauling routes.

Passing on to Brucellosis Control, the speaker stated, "a vast programme of Brucellosis Control is being initiated in Canada and the U.S. Testing was initiated in Prince Edward and Oxford counties on March 3rd. During the first week of testing 2.7 of those tested proved positive however, stated Mr. Watson, there have not been a sufficient number tested as yet to prove anything." The speaker stated the petitions for Halton, Peel, York, and Ontario would go forward to Ottawa by the end of the month, and there was a strong possibility that testing would be initiated here this spring.

Referring to hogs, Mr. Watson stated the industry is like poultry going through an evolution, today, he stated, we have two groups — First, those who specialize in producing weanling pigs, and second, those who buy weanling pigs and sell market hogs. In 1957, of the two million hogs marketed in Ontario, roughly 40 per cent were fed by someone other than the person who raised them.

Referring to vertical integration he stated, whether we like it or not, it is here to stay and does offer certain advantages, in that it tends to stabilize production; second, it will eliminate some of the "in and outers" and third, it should result in better quality. Furthermore some companies are thinking in terms of control of quality and consequently, are likely to take more interest in markets. The consumption of chicken has increased from 15 to 30 lbs. per capita in a few years, which indicates someone is promoting the sale of chicken.

In his concluding remarks Mr. Watson stated, "these changes are taking place so rapidly — how are we going to keep up? The most uncertainty is in beef cattle. We exported 67,000 feeders to the U.S. in the first ten weeks of this year. Feeders are bringing 23 1/2 cents in Calgary against a 23c price in Toronto. Furthermore, Iowa and Nebraska ranchers are now contracting for unborn calves at 29 and 30 cents per lb. Perhaps here in Ontario consideration should be given to making the production of feeders a main enterprise." The future, concluded Mr. Watson, depends on the "feed lot" men.

to Brampton last Saturday and saw our Jr. All Stars play Brampton All Stars in a tournament that ran from 8 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Saturday night.

The Brampton Stars outscored our Jr. A's 3-2 but from where we stood we would say our little fellows definitely outplayed the Brampton team. The winning goal was a bouncer that hit 3 sticks before bouncing over Wayne McNiven's head into the net. The mothers of the Jr. A boys really are wonderful boosters for that team and even formed their own cheering section and the boys didn't let them down as they played their best game of the year. If this little team can be kept together (as a team) for a few more years they will give Georgetown an OHA team to be reckoned with. If manager Jack Gudgeon can receive the same effort from his American All Stars when they go to Goderich as Red Asseltine and Jerry Perkins received from their Jr. A's last Saturday in Brampton, Georgetown should have a winner up there.

LIONS CLUB RANKS SWELLED TO FIFTY

The Georgetown Lions Club membership soared to the 50 mark on Tuesday, Mar. 18th when four new members were introduced at the regular monthly meeting in the Legion Hall. President Dick Riddall conducted the ceremony assisted by membership chairman Stan Wade and club past presidents. The new members are Jim Young, 10 Shelley St., Henry Helfant, 11 Arletta St., Dave Brubacher, 24 Church St. and Dick Vandenberg, 138 Guelph St. Clarence Kennedy, chairman of

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the St. Patrick's dance, reported for the committee, commenting that it was the most successful dance ever held by the club. Another committee chairman, Harold Fobert, gave an equally encouraging report on the Trip to Europe draw ticket sales which he said were very good to date. Mr. Fobert added that the draw was creating much interest throughout the town.

A slate of officers presented at this meeting by the nominating committee will be extended on April 1st when nominations will be made from the floor. The election of officers for 1958-59 will be on May 7th.

District Governor George Blight of Simcoe will make his official visit to the Georgetown club on April 15th. This week the club members are making 4 inter-club visitations which will take them to Aldershot, Burlington, Ancaster and Dundas.

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