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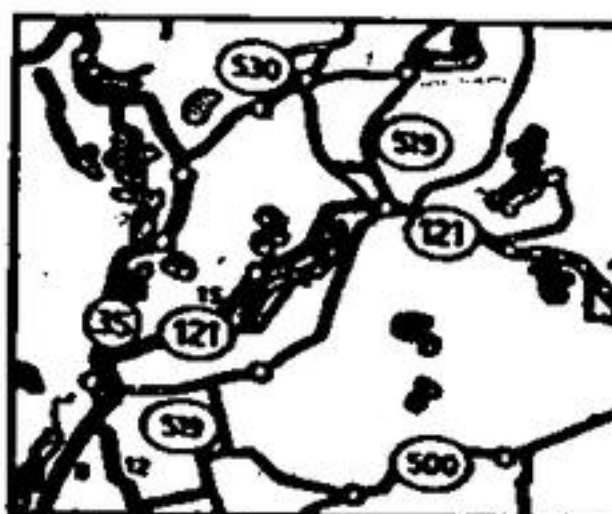
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Recollection of the past at Hornby W. I. 50th Anniversary

Recollections of the past, discussions for the future, and an afternoon of friendliness and reminiscence highlighted the 50th anniversary celebration of the Hornby Women's Institute when a large attendance of members and past members gathered at the Hornby United Church.

Immediate past president Mrs. Russell King had charge of the afternoon program conducted amid a setting of spring flowers in the community church.

Mrs. Harold Wilson sang two solos accompanied at the piano by Mrs. K. O. Foster.

Mrs. Percy Merry gave a brief history of the founding of the Institute in 1908 and traced its history from then until it lapsed for two years and then reopened in January, 1914. During the first World War the W.I. did a great deal of war work helping the soldiers. In one month they knit 186 pairs of socks and baked innumerable pies for the troops, camped here at home.

She traced its history further down through the years, naming the different presidents, and mentioning a few of the highlights which the Institute had accomplished. Much more could have been told of its history, but time did not permit.

A unique ceremony took place when Mrs. M. J. Brown standing by a table with a candle holder containing three candles called upon one of the oldest living members, Mrs. Fred Wigglesworth, to come forward and to light the first candle representing the past. Mrs. Wigglesworth spoke a few words wishing the Hornby W.I. all success for the future.

Then the 1958 president, Mrs. W. Coulton was called upon to light the second candle, typifying the present. Mrs. Coulton also spoke a few words of greeting.

Then for the future candle, little Joyce Wilson, four years old, and a grandchild of one of the former presidents, the late Mrs. John Wilson was called to light the third candle.

Mrs. Merry led in a short period of community singing.

Mrs. Gordon Robinson introduced the speaker, Miss Ethel Chapman of the Home Economics Service, Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto. Miss Chapman in her address spoke on conditions of farm life 40 or 50 years ago, comparing that life with today's. She spoke of the Institute of the by-gone days mentioning that while the Institute stands "For Home and Country," it too has changed its activities with the changing times. It was an address which everyone enjoyed.

Miss Martha May favoured with two vocal solos accompanied at the piano by her mother.

Mrs. McCarron was courtesy convener and thanked the speaker for her address, and each and every one who had contributed in any way towards the program.

The guests were invited downstairs where refreshments were served. The tea table was centered with a tiered birthday cake with "50th Anniversary" on it, and with the letters W.I. standing at the top of the cake. Mrs. Stanley Learmont and Mrs. B. Neelands Learmont and the members of the Institute served fancy sandwiches, small cakes and tea with birthday cake.

FARM NEWS

Katherine Merry Speaks At Junior Church Service

J. E. W.

The ninth annual church service for Halton Junior Farmer members was held in St. Paul's United Church, Milton, on Sunday evening, May 18th. There was a gratifying congregation in attendance for an evening service but there was room for more.

Those present must have been impressed, as we were, by the manner in which the young people carried out their various roles or parts in the service. They reflected much credit on their respective homes and churches. In our opinion, the parents present had every reason to be very proud of their young people.

Following a few words of welcome from Rev. J. Lorne Graham, minister of St. Paul's, president Roy Ford of the Halton Juniors took charge of the service in which he was assisted by vice-president Sandy Buchanan. The speaker of the evening, Katherine Merry took as her subject "The Future is Now." Her presentation and development of the topic was keenly enjoyed and appreciated by her congregation. The anthems by the Junior Farmer choir, trained and led by Mrs. George Nowell also contributed much to the enjoyment of the service.

Following the benediction a good percentage of the congregation adjourned to the Sunday School room for a "Fireside Hour" where the choir, assisted by Miss Barbara Cunningham and the Halton Junior Farmer quartette, composed of John Eves, Howson Ruddle, Tom Hunter, and Stuart McPadden, presented a most enjoyable program.

WEED CONTROL NEWS

by V. E. McArthur
Halton Weed Inspector

Weed infestations are increasing in our county in recent years. This is largely due to certain changes which are taking place in the area. For example, many properties are lying idle waiting for development, others are being farmed on only a part time basis, while hundreds of acres have already been subdivided and are in the stage of partial development.

Council is aware of this situation and is carrying on a weed control program. Educational work such as arranging talks and pictures for interested organizations, printing and distributing of weed control posters, articles in local papers and a county wide public school essay contest are being planned. Municipal councils have been contacted and weed inspectors have been appointed where necessary. Letters have been sent to many owners of abandoned and untidy properties, soliciting their co-operation in the 1958 session. Companies such as Hydro, railways, etc., owning right of ways, have also been contacted.

The cooperation of every individual is necessary for success in this endeavour. We hope to bring you a weekly column during the summer months with timely news on weed control in Halton county.

Notice To Creditors

IN THE ESTATE of Charles Henry Boyle, colour mixer, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Charles Henry Boyle, late of the Town of Georgetown, colour mixer, who died on or about the 17th day of April, 1958, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of June, 1958, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Georgetown, this 27th day of May, A.D. 1958.

Sheila Veronica Boyle, administratrix of the estate of Charles Henry Boyle, by her solicitors, Dale, Bennett & Latimer, Georgetown, Ont.

6-11.

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FARM NEWS

SHOWERS BENEFICIAL TO PASTURES NEEDING RAIN

J. E. W.

Last week's showers while still far short of being adequate to meet requirements, nevertheless have "pepped up" growth of all crops. Pastures and meadows in general, are short for the time of year and certainly needed the stimulant.

On Thursday we were impressed by the growth of two different pastures which had been treated with applications of nitrogen in early April. On the farm of Johnson Neelands of Hornby, a twelve acre field had been divided into three four acre paddocks by means of an electric fence. One four-acre paddock had received an application of Urea (45 per cent nitrogen) (plus triple superphosphate); a second paddock of similar acreage had received an equal amount of nitrogen in the form of ammonium nitrate or Nitraprills plus triple superphosphate. At the moment the plot which received the Urea seemed to be well in advance, but both treated plots were away out in front of the non-treated paddock. We also had a look at another somewhat similar demonstration on the farm of Brock Harris near Lowville. Here a 16 acre field had been also subdivided for rotational grazing. On the Harris farm, the mature herd of 32 cows were turned out on this field on April 25th. While the herd was transferred to another field for a short period, they are now back on the

16 acre field, which is largely Orchard Grass, for a second tour. One only has to see this field to realize why Mr. Harris is such a booster of Orchard Grass — he manages it!

On the same day we saw other pasture fields which were quite a contrast to those mentioned — in short, they were "short" and instead of being a good tight healthy sward they were open with plenty of dandelions and other weeds and the colour a pale yellowish green, except here and there where the cattle droppings had promoted bunch growth. Meadows, too show just as great differences. 1857 by and large was a good year to secure seed catches, but what a contrast — here and there one notes fields of alfalfa and clover twelve to fifteen inches in height, while on other farms there is little growth in the meadows and they are open at the bottom. "What a difference fertility does make! Over the years DHA figures reveal a tremendous spread in the cost of producing milk. As one notes the difference in pastures and meadows, one sees evidence of "the whys and the wherefores."

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