Start Ont. Farm Accident Survey Halton District W.I.s to Assist

vey started on March 1st, is the Spencer Wilson. first province-wide accident sur- | Co-operators: Acton, Mrs. R. L. ham; Ballinafad, Mrs. Geo. Burt. vey to be carried out in Ontario. Davidson, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Ernie Miller, Mrs. Floyd Undertaken by the Ontario De- Mrs. Wm. McIntyre, Mrs. Wilmer Shortill, Mrs. Elwood Snow; Norpartment of Agriculture, the sur- Watkins, Mrs. C. M. Davidson, vey will seek to record and classify all accidents occurring on Ontario farms between March 1 1959 and February 29, 1960.

The results obtained will assist the Department in planning a safety education program for Ont- Hear Directors ario farmers and their families. The Department will be assisted by local persons and organizat-

New Venture

This is a new type of venture in ty section of the Central Ontario that farm people are co-operating Cattle Breeders' Association, Ed- Merry. on a research program. The sur- win Harrop outlined the progress vey is a further step in the De- made by the Association in Hal- Mrs. Lloyd Pickering, Mrs. Gerald partment's safety program which ton. Approximately 1,100 cattle Shain, Mrs. Lorne Fish, Mrs. Harit has conducted for several years breeders in Halton are members vey Dunn, Mrs. Lorne Simpson, Halton debating team were award- farm people will welcome this with the 4-H and Junior Farmer of the association. organizations and through exhibits, publications and co-operative through membership in the assocprograms with the Ontario Prov- lation, these operators are raising incial Police.

In Halton the Halton District This results in a benefit to all Women's Institutes are co-operat- cattle owners in the county. ing in the survey. 77 accident reporters are assisting in reporting Wednesday, March 4th, in the the farm accidents that occur. You Board Room of the Ontario Decan help by notifying the farm ac- partment of Agriculture, Milton, cident reporter in your area of with H. Craig Reid presiding. any accidents.

Considerable Damage Accidents that cause consider- ager, reported on the progress able damage each year are the the unit and outlined the research small minor accidents. These ac- program sponsored by the unit cidents are costly to farmers be- The volume of business in 1958 cause they are likely to cause loss was the highest since the of time by the victim being unable started.

to work to capacity. This type of accident is usually by A. E. Snider, it was noted that of the type that "it could have been worse".

To be effective, the farm accident survey must include informatthe purpose of the survey, if the Reid. accident causes at least \$25. worth of damage or results in two hours nominated to attended the annual or more in lost time, it is report- meeting of the Central Ontario able. Your co-operation is neces- Cattle Breeders' Association on sary in reporting the so called Tuesday, March 24, at 11 a.m. in small accident. If you are in doubt, the Community Hall Centre in check with the farm accident co- Maple. operator in your area.

For your convenience, here is a list of the Halton co-operators. Keep the list for reference.

County chairman: Mrs. Veima in Kentucky. Experiments there Norris.

Nassagaweya Township chairman: Mrs.

Service. Co-chairmen: Mrs. J. Wallace, during the cool of the evening. Mrs. C. Cargill, Mrs. D. Henderson, Mrs. R. Lindsay.

Co-operators: Mrs. W. Webb Mrs. D. Martin, Mrs. T. Watson. Mrs. M. Moffat, Mrs. D. Mullen, Mrs. L. Campbell, Mrs. H. Mc-Leod, Mrs. A. Allen

Burlington Township chairman: Mrs. J. M.

Co-chairmen: Mrs. Frank Greenlees, Mrs. Bruce Coverdale, Mrs. Fred Bell, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs

Howard D. Gallagher. Co-operators: Mrs. G. C. Fraser, Mrs. Karl Cartwright, Mrs. Russell Lemon, Mrs. George Horning, Mrs. E. E. Vivian, Mrs. Eric Mc-Arthur, Mrs. Lorne Laing, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Fred Walker.

Esquesing Township chairman: Mrs. Hector

Co-chairmen: Acton, Mrs. Geo. Somerville; Ballinafad, Mrs. F. J. Shortill; Norval - Ashgrove, Mrs

Cattle Breeders

In a directors report to the an-

The annual meeting was held on

.Manager Reports

"IN THE COOL . . . "

phase of summer dairy management

report that dairy cows grazed only

1.9 hours during the daytime when

but the same cows grazed 6.5 hours

C. temperatures were over 90-degrees,

Night grazing is an important

nual meeting of the Halton Coun-

Charlie Austin, Mrs. J. Carney, 13 to 15. Mrs. Maynard Patterson, Mrs. At Annual Meet Robert Irving, Miss Eva Chisholm, Miss Charlotte Turner.

Trafalgar

Co-operators and co-chairmen Mrs. Russell Fox, Mrs. Harry Wil- ed decisions over the Peel, Brant As a result of using better sires son, Mrs. Max Heslop, Mrs. Alfred and South Simcoe teams before Ford, Mrs. Stuart McFadden, Mrs. being defeated by Peterborough. T. Bousfield, Mrs. Cameron Marshall, Mrs. Elmer May, Mrs. Frank the quality of cattle in Halton. Hall, Mrs. T. A. Leslie, Miss Jean

Minister Announces Francis Appointment

Hon. W. A. Goodfellow, Minister Dr. C. R. Reeds, general manof Agriculture, announced recently that J. Allen Francis has been appointed Agricultural Representative for Halton County. Mr. Francis is to succeed J. E. Whitelock, who retires on superannuation on April 1 In the secretary's report, given

the volume of business increase Ontario Agricultural College in third of such kills since 1955 ochas allowed the unit to operate 1949 and joined the service in 1950 curred in June, 20 per cent. of without a raise in fee for services. as Assistant in South Simcoe, later them in September. Cows were Edwin Harrop was re-elected for transferring to Hastings county, much more accident prone than a two year term as director. Hal- He was assigned to Halton and bull moose - only seven of 26 adion on these minor accidents. For ton's second director is H. Craig Peel counties as Associate Repres- ult moose killed by trains since entative in 1957. Twenty-two delegates were

Halton Debating Team | Should Welcome Edged Out in Debate Accident Poll

One Step Further

undertaking which seeks to dim-

inish the number of farm accid-

ents and the economic loss that

inevitably accompanies them.

states the Hon. W. A. Goodfellow

Minister of Agriculture for Ont-

"I know they will do all in their

power to assist the Department in

a better social and economic life

in this province," he noted.

an women.

this project, and thus contribute to

Artificial teeth were considered

quite fashionable by early Rom-

Provincial Police.

On Monday, March 2nd, at Ux-bridge high school, the Halton de- Says Minister The first province wide farm accompetition competed cident survey to be carried out in with Peterborough county for the Ontario got under way last week. semi-finals. In this type of debating, each county prepared an affirmative and a negative team.

The Halton team were defeated ment in Ontario counties and diston, Mrs. W. Storey, Mrs. W. Linon a split decision. Both affirmat- tricts, the survey will seek to reive teams won, but the Peterbor- cord and classify all accidents ocough county team were the win- curring on Ontario farms between March 1, 1959 and February 26, ners on total points.

Curry, Conference to be held in Guelph safety education program for Ont-Mrs. Cliff Wrigglesworth, Mrs. lege on Friday to Sunday, March The Department will be assisted

Scheduled for Friday

The debate is scheduled for Friday evening at Memorial Hall the O.A.C. campus. The topic of Township chairman: Mrs. Percy the debate used in the last three rounds is, "Resolved that the current price spread of Canadian food products is justified."

In gaining the semi-finals, the

The Halton team members were Evelyn Booth, Palermo club, and Sandy Hepburn, Milton club, on the affirmative side — and Joan Wrigglesworth and Bill Wilson of the Norval club upholding the negative.

Those interested in debating should plan to attend the finals next Friday evening at the Ontario Agricultural College.

TRAINS KILL 9 MOOSE

A year end report on big game casualties reveals that collisions killed with locomotives moose, or one for each 16 miles of Mr. Francis graduated from the railway track in Gogama; one-1955 were bulls.

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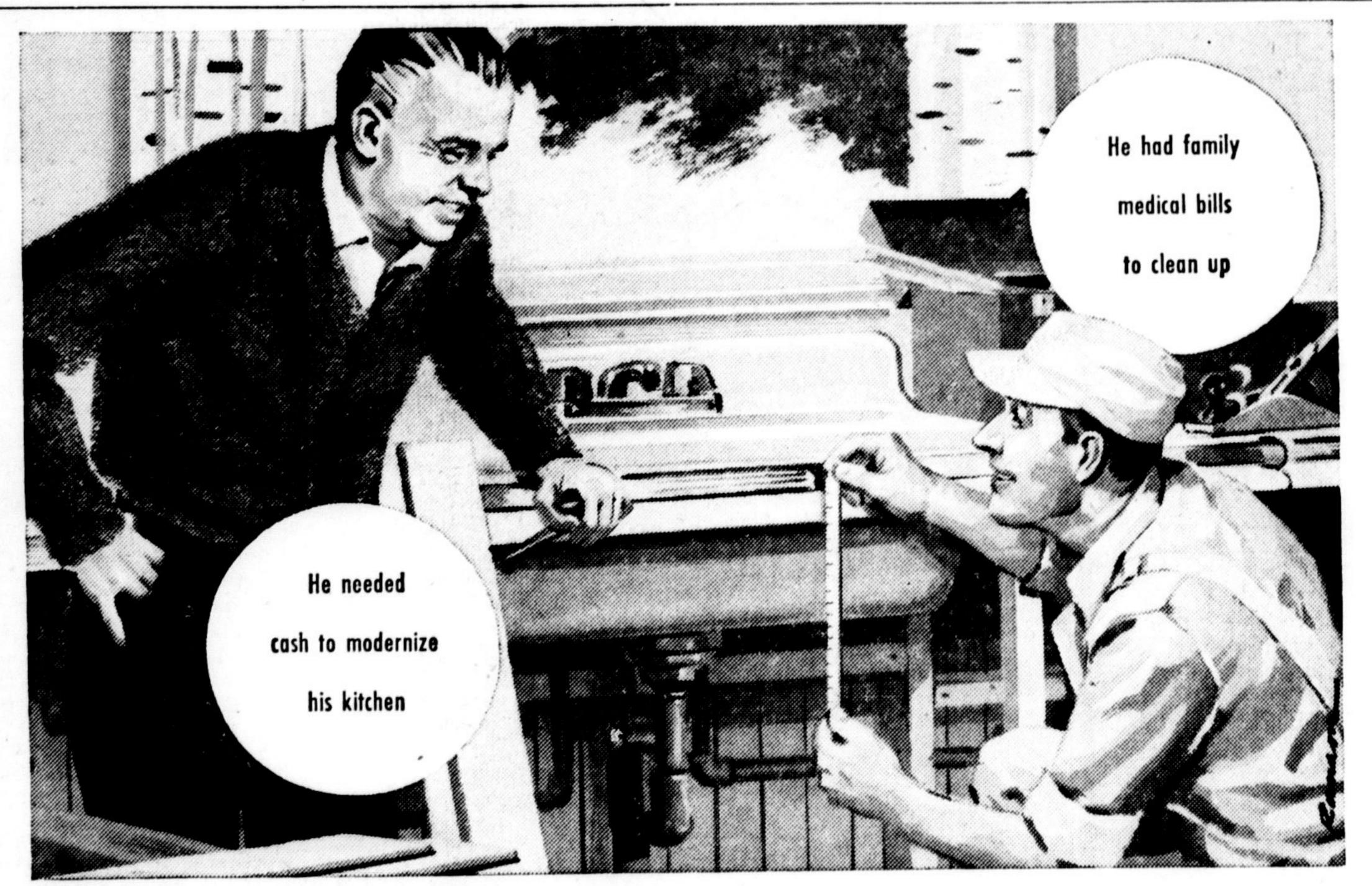
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Milton

Junior Farmer News

The Milton Junior Farmers and Undertaken by the Ontario De- Junior Institute held their annual partment of Agriculture, through on February 19th at the home of the branch offices of the Depart- Francis Baverstock. Mrs Percy Merry conducted the election of officers for the Institute.

> President, Marion Ford; vice president, Jean Shields; secretary, Margaret Lawson.

Al Francis conducted the boys' elections. President, Mark Marquhardt; vice president, Eugene English; Hornby, at the Ontario Agricultural Col- ario farmers and their families. Coulter; secretary, B. Merry; treasurer, Arnold Howden; directors, by local persons and organizations. John Picket, Sam Finnie, Dave Wilson, John Willmott; auditors, John The survey is a further step in Picket, Harry Sorenson; secretary the Department's safety program for the joint meeting, Ruth Robertwhich it has conducted for several son; press reporter, Sam Finnie.

years with the 4-H and Junior Al Francis was the guest speaker Farmer organizations, and through exhibits, publications and co-oper- for the evening and talked on farm ative programs with the Ontario safety. There is a survey on this year starting March 1, 1959, till February 29th, 1960. The Halton "I have no doubt that Ontario

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The Canadian Champion, Thursday, March 12th, 1959 4

District Women's Institute is look- Lunch was served and enjoyed by

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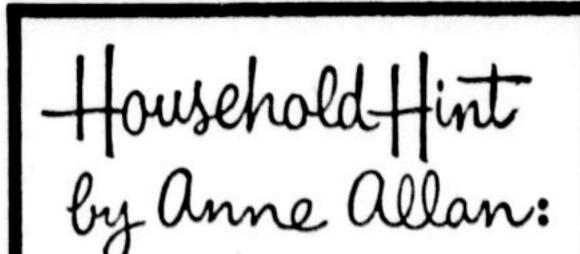
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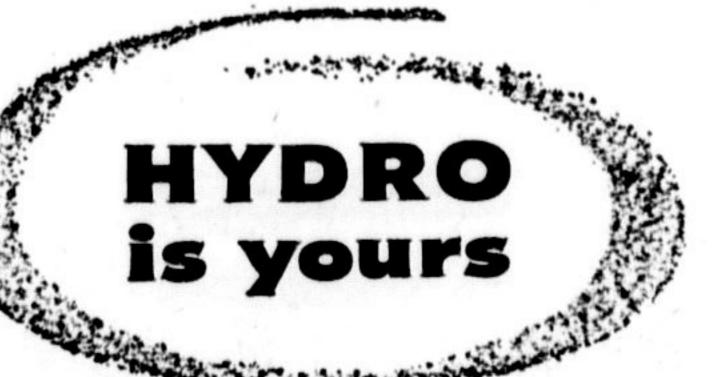
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