

EXTENSIVE AUCTION SALE of DAIRY CATTLE, TRACTOR, THRESHING MACHINE, TRACTOR MACHINERY, MILKING MACHINE, MILK COOLER, HAY, GRAIN, FURNITURE, ETC.

The Property of PERCY W. COBER

Lot 1, Con. 3, Whitchurch Twp., on Townline 3 miles east of Yonge Street and half mile west of Gormley SATURDAY, MARCH 22ND, 1947

HORSES Bay Mare, G.P., 8 years Gelding, aged

CATTLE Holstein Cow, fresh Holstein Cow, due time of sale Holstein Cow, due time of sale Red and White Cow, due time of sale Brindle Cow, due time of sale Jersey Cow, due time of sale Black Jersey, fresh, calf by side Blue Cow, bred Nov. 19 Blue Cow, bred Dec. 3 Holstein Cow, bred Dec. 10 Holstein Cow, bred Dec. 27 Holstein Cow, bred Dec. 13 Holstein Cow, bred Dec. 9 Holstein Cow, bred Nov. 23 Roan Cow, bred Dec. 15

PIGS Above cows are bred artificially. 4 Holstein Heifers, not bred, vaccinated 2 Holstein Heifers

TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT M.D. Tractor, Model H, on rubber, new 1945, good as new M.D. 3-furrow Tractor Plow, Ace bottom, new M.D. 15 Disc Fertilizer Drill, power lift and tractor hitch, brand new M.D. Spring Tooth Cultivator with power lift and tractor hitch Rubber Tired Wagon, 600-16 tires, new, long and short tongue Threshing Machine, 2-45 with grain thrower and chaff blower and Ebercol feeder

M.D. Plow Straightener, for late model tractor, brand new 2 Tractor Tires, 550-16, and tubes, nearly new

IMPLEMENTS M-H Binder, 7 ft. cut, tractor hitch M-H Mower, 6 ft. cut, good, tractor tongue I.H.C. Drill, 13 disc, good Stiff Tooth Cultivator, tractor hitch, 11 tooth

M-H 2-Row Corn Cultivator Cutter M-H Hay Tedder Hay Rake Sat Sloop Sleighs I.H.C. 1-Horse Scuffer Vice M-H Disc Harrow Set Low Steel Truck Wagon, good Set 4-Section Diamond Harrows Set 3-Section Diamond Harrows Steel Land Roller Single Plow, No. 21 Fleury Single Plow, I.H.C. M-H Root Pulper Flat Bottom Hay Rack, good Circular Saw, all steel frame Blacksmith's Forge, 8 1/2 bath Blacksmith Post Drill and Chuck Blacksmith's Anvil Number Blacksmith's Tongs

Terms - Cash. No Reserve as farm is rented ALVIN S. FARMER, Auctioneer Lloyd Turner & D. Goulding, Clerks. Gormley, phone Stouffville 7312.

Horticultural Notes

Do you like Delphiniums, Mums or Iris? These lovely flowers will add beauty and color to your garden. You may have them free for the asking as a premium with your 1947 membership to Richmond Hill Society, just mail a dollar bill to Miss Gladys McLatchy and tell her which of the above you prefer as your premium or you may have a house plant if you so desire. Please do this now as we must advise the growers how many of each we require for premiums.

Your membership will give you many privileges such as, these lovely premiums, monthly garden bulletins, monthly meetings with interesting speakers and a valuable door prize at each meeting, new friends and better gardens, lovely flower shows and many other advantages too numerous to mention.

Your lawn is the canvas upon which you paint your garden picture. Nothing sets off the beauty of your garden like a stretch of well kept weedless lawn. Keep it open in the centre and use it as a setting for your flower beds and borders. The lawn should be at least two or three times the width of the flower borders, but more about that later.

An extremely interesting March meeting is now being planned. Detailed announcement in this column next week.



CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD

CLARK YOUNG Treasurer ONTARIO PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in the series of weekly articles which Clark Young, treasurer of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, is writing from Britain. He is accompanying the tour of Canada's champion plowmen. Others in the party are Floyd Steckley and Austin Nairn, winners of the Salada Trans-Atlantic class for horse-drawn jointer plowing at last fall's International Plowing Match; Fred Timbers and Alex Black, Essex Open Tractor Class winners; and George Waldie, trip manager.

GLASGOW.—Our visit to Scotland is almost over and today we are to go back to the north of England. We have seen a great many interesting things but the weather has been very bad, interfering with some of our travels. It seems doubtful that the Workington plowing match can be held on schedule, which will be a disappointment to all of us.

Fuel is very scarce and in many places there has been no heat in our rooms. But we've had wonderful hospitality everywhere we've been and should not complain.

After our stay in southern England we left London for York. Normally it's about a four hour ride by train but again the cold delayed us. On arrival we went straight to the National Institute of Agricultural Engineering at Askham Bryan, four or five miles from York. This building was formerly an agricultural school and farm of 400 acres but was taken over for agricultural research in 1942. Here they test all kinds of farm machinery and design many new types.

We were all interested in their three-furrow, one-way plow. This plow has both right and left hand bottoms. When turning at the headland, the plow half rotates and he goes back the same furrow. This eliminates dead furrows in a field where not necessary for drainage.

Harvester for Sugar Beets A sugar beet harvester is another implement of their own design. A large acreage of sugar beets is grown in England and this machine pulls, tops and elevates the beets into a cart or truck, thus saving a great deal of hard work.

We returned to the Institute the next day. The ground was frozen too hard for outdoor demonstrations, so we were shown some interesting films on British plowing.

That afternoon we looked around York, one of the oldest cities in England. It still is surrounded by a heavy stone wall. We visited Yorkminster Cathedral and here again we saw some of the finest architecture in the world. The Cathedral's stained glass windows are said to be unexcelled anywhere.

The Edinburgh train was hours late, due to the cold and we did not reach the Scottish capital until midnight. We went to bed in the North British Railway hotel without supper.

Next morning we were met by T. B. Manson of the Department of Agriculture for Scotland who showed us a part of the city and after lunch we attended the International Rugby match between Scotland and Wales. They take their football seriously here for despite the cold weather and bad roads the attendance was 50,000.

The rules are altogether different from Canadian rules but we found the game interesting. Scotland was defeated 22 to 8 but in spite of the defeat there was a big time in the old town that night for all the Welsh and most of the Scottish players were in our hotel.

Next morning we attended service in St. Cuthbert's church in Edinburgh. Some of us had been anxious to go to St. Giles where the Rev. John Knox used to preach but it was closed for a while.

In the afternoon we were taken for a drive through some of the better farming sections and we had an excellent view of the Forth bridge, a wonderful piece of engineering, in fact in spite of the blitz. Later we went through Edinburgh Castle and saw the 1914-1918 Scottish War Memorial situated within its walls.

On the Monday morning we motored 60 miles to Perth where we watched the judging of the Aberdeen Angus at the annual show and sale. After lunch we visited the farm of Mr. Thomas Clark of Muirton where we saw some excellent Clydesdales—one being Muirton Monarch, Grand Champion Stallion and winner of the Cawdor Cup at Glasgow in 1945, the last time shown.

Next we went to the dairy farm of the Lord Provost of Perth, Urs Primrose. We were entertained at tea in the lovely home and in the evening we were guests of the Provost and city magistrates at a civic dinner in the Station Hotel. Later we attended a "brains trust" in the city hall conducted by the young farmers' club in which our manager, George Waldie, took part.

A Farm in Fifeshire Tuesday morning we drove up to Fifeshire to see one of the larger farms in Scotland, that of Mr. Geo. Clark, Nether Pitlachie. The farm contains about 1,000 acres, 600 being sown to spring crop annually. Mr. Clark is not a dairy farmer but feeds about 200 to 300 steers yearly. These are purchased in Ireland at between 12 to 13 cents per pound. He does not consider there is very much profit in feeding cattle at present prices but finds it necessary in order to utilize the straw to make manure. Most of the cattle are finished in the stable and marketed; the balance are put on grass. They would weigh from 13 to 15 cwt. each.

This farm produces about 125 acres of potatoes each year as well as a lot of turnips and about 20 acres of sugar beets which farmers in some sections are compelled to grow. The potatoes are sold mostly

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