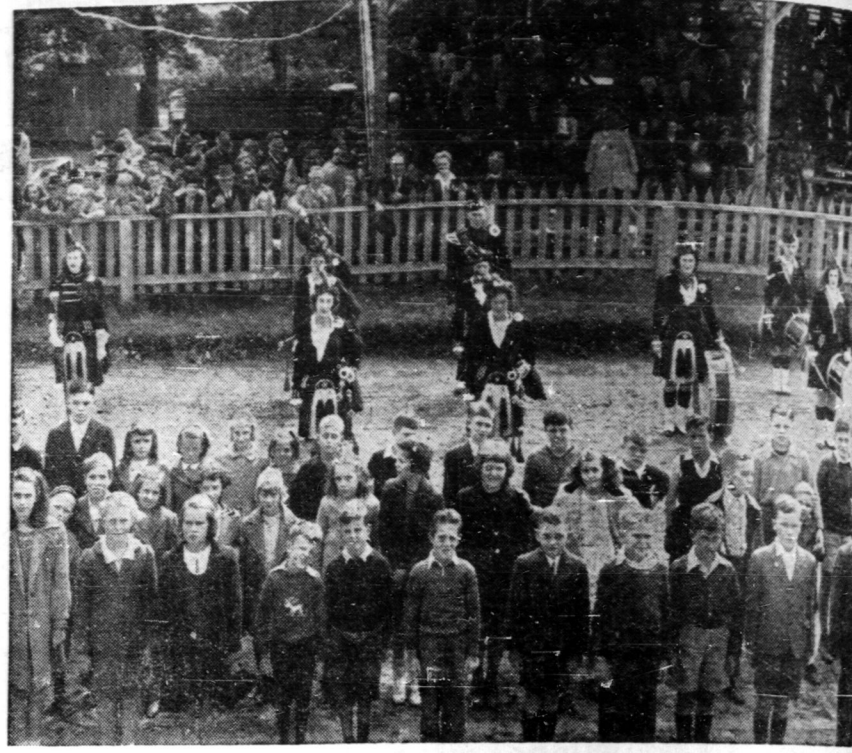


# FALL FAIRTIME IN ONTARIO



HARRISTON — Five-year-old Donald Noble, son of Cecil Noble of Harriston, shown with his calf.



BEAVERTON — The Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band and Beaver school children at opening ceremony.

## Fairtime Highlights

By Your Ful-O-Pop Feed Reporter

ANCASTER, ARTHUR, RODNEY, BEAVERTON, HARRISTON and SEAFORTH were all visited by your Ful-O-Pop reporter this past week.



Shown in the photo is Mr. J. M. Governick, president of the Fair at Seaforth. Mr. Governick is the oldest fair president in Western Ontario, and is extremely active in community affairs. He was a member of parliament from 1919 to 1923 and is a past warden of Huron County.

## Britain's Long-Term Agricultural Policy

The net output of British agriculture increased by about 25 per cent during the war. Intensive mechanization made British agriculture among the most highly mechanized in the world, with 100,000 tractors compared with the pre-war count of 60,000. Output per man-year rose by 10-15 per cent. The problem now is to adjust the industry to post-war needs, while retaining the wartime gains in efficiency and developing them still further.

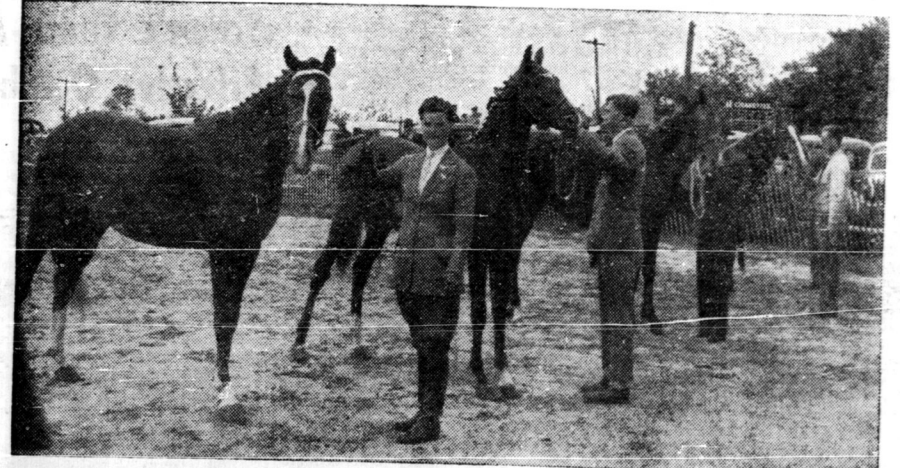
The Government's policy, both to save foreign exchange and for good farming, is to switch production, as rapidly as the cereals position permits, from the production of crops for direct human consumption to the production of live stock and live-stock products, especially pigs and poultry. The import of \$1,000 worth of feed-stuffs will save nearly \$2,000 worth of imports of live-stock products.

## Sixteen-Cent Butter (Stratford, Fifty Years Ago)

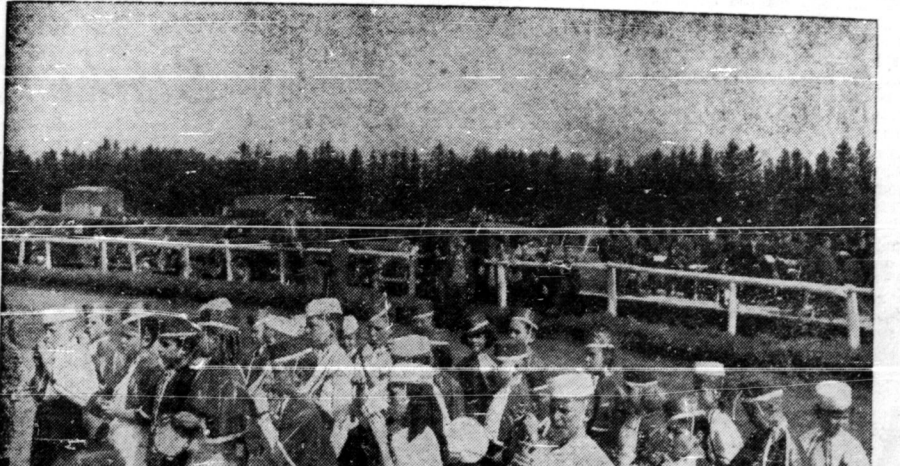
In spite of rain today, the market was busy. Butter sold at 16-18 cents a pound; eggs at 13 cents a dozen. Honey was 10 cents a pound. Spring chickens were 35 to 50 cents a pair. Tomatoes were priced at 50 cents a bushel.



HARRISTON — Contestants in the three-legged race are shown above. At extreme left is the winning team — Miss Blanch Tarr and Miss Eleanor Sanderson.



HARRISTON — The jumping class was one of the big drawing cards. Miss Jean Gowland is shown in the foreground.



ARTHUR — The youngsters' rhythm band at Arthur added colour to the exhibition. With their natty uniforms they drew much applause.



RODNEY — Shows above is young Winnie Kelly of Kintore dining on the Merry-Go-Round.



"Cheer! Just think of all the delicious Grape-Nuts Flakes I could eat if I had a mouth like the one in the picture!"

"I could sail into a scowful of those malty-rich, sweet-as-a-nut, Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes and eat them up!"

"And boy! How I'd pack in the nourishment! All those carbohydrates for energy; proteins for muscle; phosphorus for teeth and bones; iron for the blood; and other food essentials."

## TEEN-TOWN TOPICS

By BARRY MURKAR

Football is the main topic of conversation in the school halls every day. Every high school and college in the province is in there pitching in for the home team. But along with watching the game, the spectators enjoy the pleasant privilege of seeing the cheerleaders in their short skirts and sweaters. Cheerleaders are chosen from the most popular girls in the school. Among the names we see: For Danforth, June Joy, Gwen Thornber, Jean Arscott, Mary Rose, Helen Beckwith, and Beth Memorial; for York Memorial, Jean Nebit, Viola Nebit, Dorothy Hourston, Anne Agnelli, and Palmer.

Our letters went out asking for correspondents for Teen-Town Topics, we have had several letters inquiring just what is going on in the way of news. We are very glad to hear that you are all interested in the news. It is just what we want for our column. Let's have some of your letters, please, and please print names.

## What We Want

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## Our Teeners Report

Our Keen Club has not opened for the new season yet. Last year we had close to a hundred members. All members have a membership card and must show it when they are admitted. Members may bring friends, but no outsiders are allowed. Last year we had dances every Friday night. We held several dances in the Town Hall to raise funds for the Keen Club. Last year we were very busy with our Choral Club under the direction of Mr. Hart. This year we are preparing to give him a blow-by-blow description. "For one thing, Argo intercepted seven Ottawa forwards." "That's enough," he said, stopping in his mid-career, "how much did they win by?"

As for our second point, the best illustration that comes immediately to mind is something that happened down in Montreal. With less than five minutes to play, the Hamilton Tigers needed a touchdown to tie things up. Yet down around their own 20-yard line their quarterback called for two line plunges before kicking—thus wasting precious time which should have been employed in booting the ball as far as possible, and then praying hard that the catcher fumble. For, in spite of all modern improvements, that ancient institution of a punt and a prayer is still the most deadly weapon in Canadian football. Nowadays they seem to have forgotten how to punt, and aren't so hot in the praying department either.

MEMO TO BUSINESS MEN. When it was recently proposed to build a football on a professional basis it is rumored that one of the most powerful arguments against such action was the football folks being asked to consider the Ottawa walk-outs. They were making a lot of money. This might be a plan worth trying out on the tax people, next time your business happens to finish in the red. Still, somehow, we wouldn't advise building your hopes too high on getting away with it!

Memories of a past we had thought safely buried were stirred by a report from Germany that Max Schmeling, of all people, is fighting again, and, what is more, winning bouts. For a lot of water has gone over a number of dams, and among other things, a guy named Hitler—remember him?—has come and gone since the days when the same Mr. Schmeling was the best-known German in the world.

Two of his bouts which we happened to witness are memorable, for the actual fighting was for the way they ended. The first, against Sharkey in New York, wound up in just about the most hectic midget we



GRAND CHAMPION — Prince Bandolier 7th, one of the great "Bandolier line" bulls owned by Ful-O-Pop feeders, Edward Bros., Watford. This bull was also Grand Champion of the 1946 Royal Winter Fair.

## Sports — And One Thing or Another

By FRANK MANN HARRIS

With the football season about half over, the two points that have principally impressed us are these: First, that the forward pass is a weapon much resembling our Great Uncle's mauling; and second, that in these days of widespread education and expert coaching, it is amazing how many quarterbacks still suffer from the delusion that games are won down in the shadow of their own goalposts.

We haven't the statistics at hand to show us how many of the figures for them—how many victories have already been gained as a direct result of the interception of one or more enemy forward passes. But we wouldn't mind risking a small wager that it is considerably more than the number won as a result of forward passes kicking. As an example, take the game a week or so ago when the Toronto Argonauts won the Toronto-Ottawa Rough Riders. On our way home we met a chap who asked us how the battle had gone. "Well," we said, preparing to give him a blow-by-blow description, "for one thing, Argo intercepted seven Ottawa forwards." "That's enough," he said, stopping in his mid-career, "how much did they win by?"

A city holdover we know, driving in the country, stopped at a roadside stand and priced some of the vegetables displayed. "I think," he said, "that right here where the stuff is grown and with you not having to make delivery or anything like that, you'd make your price a bit lower." "That's right," the farmer replied. "The farmer, who had recognized his prospective customer, made reply: "Back at Exhibition time I dropped the price on my produce, but it was he that made right there in Toronto," he said. "And if I remember right, the price was the full ten cents."

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