#### KEEP YOUNG

Looking backward along the years, Vellows and friends to-night; Looking back at the smiles and

Hore in the cheerful light, When were the days, the gulden The very best days we knew?

When did we walk in the gladdest Under the skies of blue? When was our living the most sub-

When was our joy supreme? Wasn't it back in the buyhood Back by the woodland stream "

Wasn't it there on the country road When we were boys, akin. When never a heart had ever With a world to wander in.

Let us go back to the hoyhand joys Hack to the woodland way Keep your hearts titteen, my boys No matter how long you stay. -Douglas Malloch in "The Lion"

#### AGENTONE HUNFLOWFER,

It has been reported from Buenos Aires that compared with 1948, the area sown to sunflowers in Argentina this year increased by 25 per cest to 4.4 million acres-a record The corn acreage has declissed by 15 per cent. have found the sunflower crop to he more profitable than corn. In addition, maturing wheat crops killed by frost, have been replaced by aunilowers

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Halton Junior Annual "At Home", brought out over 200 interested

An Outstanding Success The fourth annual "At Home" the Halton Junior Parmers which was hold at the Brant Inn Thursday evening of last week was an unqualified success. Halton Juntors may well be proud of the high standard of their annual party which attracted guests from Haldi mand, Brant, Waterloo, Wentworth, Wellington and Peel Counties. The newly elected officers of the Halton Juniors, who incidentally were largely responsible for the planning and arrangements are as follows:

Past President, Cameron Wilson, Milton: President, Ismey Kean. Norval; 1st Vice President, Gordon Leslie, Acton; 2nd Vice President, Evelyn Pelletterio, Palermo; Secre tary, Stanley Jay, Milton.

Others who served on the various committees included Dave Pelletterio, Geo. S. Atkins, Neil VanVliet, Doug Currie, Ray Everdell, John McClure and John Richardson

Holstein Breeders Plan Active

Program At a recent meeting of the directorate of the Halton Holstein Club, plans were made for a number sessonal activities. The first these is to be a twilight barn meeting, at the farm of Harry Hays, near Trafalgar, on Friday evening, May 20th. Prof. A. D. Runions of the Animal Husbandry Department, the O.A.C., is to be the special of agriculture. It makes possible speaker. A similar event a year ago was held at the Hays' farm and

Then on Saturday June 11th, the local breders of the "Black and Whites" along with their fellow breeders in Peel, plan to make their unnual trip to the Ontario Agricul tural College for their big field day Tentative plans have also been

made for their annual County Show at Milton on September 24th E. A. Innis of Brantford was selected as the official judge for the occasion. "Rise of Grass" Basic to Survival

We were interested in an article which was brought to our attention in a recent copy of The Saturday Evening Post The article in question by D T Painter, Supervisor of the Agricultural Extension Ser vice in Virginia makes a few state ments which we feel are worthy o repetition.

"Much needed today is a more ef-

ficient utilization of grassland products Therefore, the greatest agricultural advancement during the next generation will be known as the "Rise of Grass", with a decided trend toward more and better gras ses and legumes, and fewer row crops. This will bring about bet ter land use on areas now devoted to soil-depleting crops. Grasses and forests are the logical crops to conserve soil, improve fertility and alleviate floods and droughts. We are beginning to realize the possibilities of an efficient grassland system the change of an extensive type of farming into an intensive one with tecting and building the soil at the same time. Furthermore, no people has ever risen high in the scale of civilization permanently without a of citizenship, the best people and homes are found where the most liveltock is produced and improved Grass is our greatest renewable resource and blessing It helps to support us in life, and it cheers us on our way with its freshness and its beauty Finally, it covers our last resting place with its perenntal mantle of green, an emblem of life

#### SOMETHING NEW IN PRESSURE COOKERS

resurrection and immortality

The world's first pressurized blast urnace is now being built in Scotland Working on the principle of the dominatic pressure cooker, the new furnace speeds up steel output by from 15 to 20 per cent. At the same time experiments have solved the problem of the increasing mountains of slag. By a new cooling process the slag can be given rhinestone and used for building material and road metal. A new plan to handle 3,000 tops of the material each week will be in operation in Scotland within two

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## Chronicles ot . . Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Aston Pres Press GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Were you caught napping on the change over to fast time. We have heard of a few who were. As for us we had our clocks advanced all right, but when it came to getting up that was another story And vet we had to not as early as we should have done - but for the first morning 6 30 fast time weined early enough. Yet the clock makes little difference to some people. My sistor is here for the week-end and the chances are I shall have to wake

After the men had gone to the barn this morning the first thing did was light the furnace that wasn't as easy at it sounds there being no more than a few shovels full of coal in the bin, and the good winter wood being practically done, so whenever we need little heat we rake up the wood hips, gather up the cinders, use\_ one or two of our precious chunks of wood and presto! the house is warm again. It really takes so little to heat it this time of year, and yet -"the little more and how much it

One thing I like about a cool spring, the flowering bulbs last so much longer Maybe sometime I shall understand under what con ditions different species of flowers do best. Last year we had so few daffodils so I concluded that the the minimum of plowing, thus pro- bulbs needed lifting and dividingbut it was just one of those jobs I meant to do but never got around blooming this spring better than domestic animal.4 The highest type they have done for years. So now them? I don't know. At present I am satisfied just to enjoy them, just as we enjoy so much during "the uncertain glory of an April day As, for instance, that rainbow last Saturday Did you see it' I think it was possibly the most nearly perfect rambow I ever saw. From here it appeared as a complete half circle and the colours did not fade in the middle as they so often do Maybe it was seeing such a rainbow that inspired Wordsworth's immor tal lines. "My heart leaps up wher. I behold a rainbow in the sky We

are not all inspired to poetry but I imagine most of us know what it is to have a heart that does a bit of a flip-flop in sheer wonder at the age old phenomena. By comparison think of all the marvellous inventions we know today and all so complicated a switch here and a lever there, wheels and gears all the same surface picture as natural over the place. But when Nature parts on a show we are awed by its very simplicity. The rainbow is one instance, and another that perfect eclipse of the moon a short while

> But sometimes when Nature takes hand in things we are not so well pleased. At the barn for instance For nearly four weeks Partner has been doctoring a young cow. She started off with indigestion, later she had a calf - and there were complications. After that we expected her to get better. But no in spite of Partner following the vet's instructions to the letter she gradually became worse Yesterday other complications developed and her heart showed signs of giving out. The vet came along and gave her a "p-p" dose but this morning, in spite of it, she was dead. Doctoring a cow for weeks and then losing her in the end is just one of those hard knocks a farmer has to take in his stride once in awhile. Partners says we can't grumble-in all our years of farming this is only the third cattle beast we have lostnot counting the calves, of course. We lost quite a few calves in our early days because we fed them too well. The digestion of a calf is so casily upset and we had to learn the

Speaking of calves - have you seen the latest in calf-feeding equipment? A pail, no less, anecially fitted with a nipple on the outside. Pariner says it would take one person to look after the calves if there were many to feed with that contraption. It would also need scrupulous cleanliness or else there would be trouble.

My, but it's a quiet house around here. Honey is away to the dog hospital for a little visit, so I have been able to keep the steps free of old bones and chicken wings. Lately I have been taking Honey with me in the cab of the "pick-up." When I do that Tippy just about goes wild 'It would take brute strength to get Tippy into a can so maybe her fear extends to Honey as well. But if a dog is scared of riding in a car what must it be for a horse to travel by aeroplane? In the paper today there was a picture of a horse being taken off a plane at Malton. I wonder how they fastened its safety belt when the

plane came down for a landing!

### **BURLINGTON**

Laurie Emerson, Market Street, a 15-year-old high school student won the 2-mile road race sponsored by the Burlington Athletic club on Good Friday morning. There was 16 contestants and showery weather] prevailed. The course of the race was on Brant Street, starting from the Gazette office, proceeding up Brant St to the high school and returning, requiring two trips to complete the race

Mr. and Mrs J Harold Kurtz, New Street, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, were at home to their many friends that called during the afternoon and evening to extend best wishes and congratulations

The work of enlarging and rearranging the Burlington Public Library is now complete, and is indeed a credit to those who had the work in hand.

Last Thursday's council meeting her for dinner. But that's all right found a jam packed council chamwith me- she came for a rest and ber as two large delegations appeared to argue the pros and cons of the site for the proposed new recreational centre Council agreed o give the park property for the

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