

Re-elect H. Price As Fair President

At the annual meeting of the Equine Agricultural Society, held in the community hall, Stewarstown, Friday, January 30, Harding Price was re-elected for his second year as president.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Spencer Wilson; second vice-president, Vern Archer; treasurer, P. W. Cleave; secretary, Garfield L. McGilvray; auditors, J. H. Bingham and J. D. Godfrey.

Honorary directors: Mrs. Herb Cleave, Frank Petch, John Bingham, Herb Cleave, Ken McMillan, Craig Reid, Jack Williamson, John McNabb, T. L. Leslie, Dr. R. T. Paul, W. G. Marshall, W. C. Cunningham.

Directors: John Bird, N. A. Robinson, T. J. Brownridge, Graydon Chester, H. Price, Oliver Hunter, Fred Chapman, Frank Wilson, R. W. Darou, William Cromar, Clarence Spence, Percy Clark, James Fisher, Spencer Wilson, Vern Archer, Lloyd Fisher, Murt Allison, Len Coxe.

Associate directors: Charlie Hunter, Doug Currie, Ern Baskin, George Burt, George Wilson, Donald Lindsey, Trevor Williams, Ward Brownridge, Howson Ruddle, Floyd Bridgen, V. A. Stein, Harold Henry, William Kinrade, Gerald Graham, Robert Cunningham, Wilfrid Bird, Denney Charles, Maurice Baker, Mac Alexander, Ken Murray, Ken Ella.

Lady directors appointed were: president, Mrs. J. Ellerby; hall superintendent, Charlotte McCullough; first vice-president, Mrs. Spencer Wilson; second vice-president, Mrs. Vern Archer; secretary, Miss Jean Ruddell.

Directors: Miss M. Gault, Mrs. Don Lindsay, Mrs. N. A. Robinson, Mrs. Frank Petch, Mrs. J. Williamson, Mrs. Fred Chapman, Mrs. K. C. McMillan, Mrs. G. L. McGilvray, Mrs. R. Darou, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. W. Cromar, Mrs. P. W. Cleave, Mrs. Ward Brownridge, Mrs. T. J. Brownridge, Mrs. O. Hunter, Mrs. V. Archer, Mrs. John Miltun, Mrs. James Fisher, Mrs. Murt Allison, Miss Mae Wingfield, Mrs. Ellery Brownridge, Miss Wilma Stull.

Most traffic accidents occur on straight, dry, hard-surfaced roads.



Hello Homemakers! There are lots of our favorite spareribs available these days. How tempting they are when brought to the table and how tasty to eat. If you are telephoning your meat order, always specify back or side ribs. The back ones are more meaty while the side ribs are less expensive per pound. If you make a tasty dressing with an egg in it, you'll serve food that will "attract to the ribs."

TAKE A TIP
1. Thorough cooking of spareribs is necessary as in all other pork meats but use a moderate temperature of 350 degrees. Allow 1 to 1 1/2 hours roasting time for 4 to 8 servings.

2. Ribs are easy to serve if you cut off 4 or 5 ribs per person, then place a large spoonful of dressing and roll, and skewer or tie with string.
3. Allow 1/2 lb. spareribs per person.
4. If meat is lean, the roast pan should be covered during one hour of making period, then uncovered.
5. Have you tried the pioneer favorite of boiled spareribs and sauerkraut recently? Simply wipe the ribs and place in large pot. Cover with boiling salted water and simmer 1/2 hour. Add sauerkraut, bring to a boil and cook 1/2 hour. Drain and serve on a hot platter.

Barbecued Spareribs
8 lbs. back ribs
1 onion, minced
1/2 cup ripping
1 can tomato soup
1/2 cup water
1 clove garlic
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 tsp. chili powder
1 crushed bay leaf

Broil spareribs under top oven element 15 minutes on each side. Make a sauce of other ingredients: cook onions in dripping, add 1 clove garlic for 2 minutes then discard it. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer 15 minutes. Serve hot on spareribs.

Braised Spareribs
1 set back ribs
6 potatoes, cooked
1 medium turnip, diced
6 tbsps. canned peas

Brown spareribs in hot frying pan, then place in a deep saucepan. Cover with boiling water and simmer 40 minutes. Add cubed turnip, salt and cook 25 minutes or until tender. Meantime, cook the

Baked Spareribs
4 strips spareribs
3 cups bread crumbs
1 tsp. sage
1 tsp. dry parsley
1/2 cup minced celery
1 egg, beaten
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash nutmeg
Dash pepper
1 cup hot water or potato water

Pour hot water over crumbs. Add seasoning, egg and onion. Place on 2 strips and cover with other strips. Bake 1 1/2 hours at 325 degrees. potatoes and mash. Serve spareribs on platter surrounded with the vegetables arranged attractively as peas in neat mounds of potatoes and turnips at ends of platter.

THE QUESTION BOX
Mrs. C. C. asks for Baked Liver Roll recipe.

Baked Liver Rolls
1 1/2 cups cooked liver
1 small onion
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tsp. dry parsley
1/2 tsp. salt
Milk
2 cups biscuit dough

Put liver and onion through food chopper. Add lemon juice, parsley, salt, pepper and enough milk to make mixture moist enough to spread. Make a plain tea biscuit dough of 2 cups flour, 4 tbsps. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 3 tbsps. fat and 1/2 cup milk. Roll out biscuit dough, spread on meat and roll up as jelly roll. Cut into 1 1/2 inch slices. Place on greased pan and bake in preheated oven of 400 degrees.

Mrs. B. A. would like a casserole dish of Chinese style without bean sprouts.

Pork and Parsnip Dish
1 lb. fresh pork, 1" cubes
1 onion, minced
3 cups potato water
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt
3 cups diced cooked parsnips
1 1/2 tbsps. flour
1 1/2 tbsps. celery leaves
1 can dry noodles

Brown pork in skillet, add onions and cook 2 minutes. Stir in water, seasoning, parsnips and continue cooking 15 minutes. Thicken the liquid. Serve on platter and sprinkle with noodles. Serves 6.

INDIFFERENCE

Brown: "The horn on your car must be broken."
Smith: "No, it's just indifferent."
Brown: "Indifferent! What do you mean?"
Smith: "It just doesn't give a hoot."

Juniors' Debaters Defeat Haldimand

On Thursday evening February 12, at Kohler Rural Youth Centre the Halton Junior Farmers' debating team of Eleanor McKeown, Acton and Earl Snow, Milton, defeated Audrey Cooper and Dorothy Vokes of Haldimand county. The topic was "resolve that our present educational system fails to meet the needs of young farm people." The Halton Juniors upheld the negative side and in winning now advance into the third round in provincial competition.

Bob Lang, the county president of the Haldimand Junior Farmers, was the able chairman for the evening. Before the debate got underway J. E. Whitelock agricultural representative of Halton, Gordon Skinner, agricultural representative of Haldimand and Art Bennett, assistant agricultural representative of Halton, all spoke briefly.

The judges were W. E. Breckon, Freeman, Don Graham, agricultural representative of Brant County and D. R. Gordon, principal of Dunnville High School. The timekeepers were Bill Aster, second vice-president of the Haldimand Junior Farmers and Mac Sprowl, county president of the Halton Junior Farmers.

During the evening, provincial president Dave Pelletier led the overfilled hall in some lively sing songs. D. McKeown, Game Warden of Haldimand then showed two films, one on how to preserve wild life, and the other on the disastrous forest fire in Maine a few years ago.

After a delicious lunch had been served by the Haldimand Juniors Mac Sprowl moved a vote of thanks to them on behalf of the visitors from Halton. The evening concluded with a dance.

Four carloads of supporters from Halton drove to Kohlers.

NO GOOSE

One frosty morning when a threat of snow was in the air, I was out with my telephone crew in the bush. A V-shaped string of ducks flew over, headed south, and Pete, a lanky southerner, stood motionless watching them. Then he slowly ambled over to me. "How about gettin' me my money boss," he said.

"Where are you going?" I asked. Pete waved his hand in the direction of the departed ducks. "I figure there ain't no duck in the whole world that's smarter'n I am."

—The Reader's Digest

Most Farm Loans Are For Implements

According to the report of the government loaning department, 90 per cent of the loans borrowed by farmers in the last seven years were for farm implements and trucks, and only three per cent for livestock. Ontario farm forums were asked if these statistics indicated good use of credit facilities when they discussed "How to use farm credit" on Monday, February 9.

70 per cent of the forums said the statistics showed good use of credit facilities, 21 per cent said the use of credit facilities was poor and nine per cent were divided in their opinion. The Tyrrell forum of Norfolk said, "We think the use of credit for implements and equipment is good, because equipment and implements are necessary to take the place of labor. Credit will make it possible for a farmer to purchase machinery which he needed badly and which was not available during the war years."

Wyoming forum of Lambton county spoke for those who thought the use of credit facilities was poor when they said: "We think the percentage allowed on livestock too small for a balanced business because it is safer financially to have several sources of income, not just cash crops. The fertility of the soil will be built up with more livestock. The livestock will grow into more money by the natural increase while the machinery will depreciate. In livestock you can raise your replacement while it takes hard cash to replace machinery."

Foxboro farm forum of Hastings county stated: "We think it is good business to borrow for productive reasons or for labor saving devices. It is not good to borrow for luxuries."

The Detroit River which runs by Windsor, Ont., and Detroit, carries an average of 115,000,000 tons of shipping a year — greater tonnage than that of Suez, Panama and Kiel canals combined.

HOW TO SHIFT INTO HIGH IN SAVING FOR THAT CAR

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DON'T COUNT

When my husband and I were building our home in the country we employed Tom White, a jack-of-all-trades and master of masonry. One morning he appeared with two husky sons as his aides and my husband asked, "How many youngsters have you Tom?"

"Got seven of 'em; yep, seven."

"Really? I'm one of seven, too. I have three brothers and three sisters."

"Oh, shucks," said Tom as he picked up a shovel. "If you count girls, I got thirteen."

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