much to the economy of this prov- serious must be wrong ince," stated W. P. Watson, Tavestock Commissioner for Ontario. when addressing the annual meeting of Toronto Milk Producers of president of the Toronto Milk Pro-District No. 12, held at Stewart ducors' Association; R. T. Jefferson. town on Friday of last week. The vice-president and acting secret cash returns from milk or its der- ary manager of the same organizivations in 1955 was 145 million atton, who ably dealt with such dollars, which was the greatest contentious problems as the "Setamount derived from any single ting of Bases", "Bulk Coolers", farm enterprise, added Mr. Watson Price", etc. in his address on the Dairy In-

Incounlity speaker to the inequality in returns being received by the different ing narrowed, due to the fact that

ada is consuming nearly all the portunity er to the fact that 15 years ago we alysis will mean lowered "bases" were exporting 150 million pounds or "Quotas" in 1957 of cheese annually

Why Prices Not Higher higher in view of the existing conditions, Mr. Watson stated, "Gen erally speaking, the price of dairy products in Canada is the price that dairy products from countries can be landed in Canada No dairy imports," he added: "have come into Canada in the past 12 months." In this connection, it was pointed out by the speaker, the prices of diary products have ris en in Great Britain, which count eracted any tendency on the part of other exporting countries to turn their attention to the Canadian market. "In the years that he ahead, we are going to use or need more milk," stated Mr Watson, adding that in his opinion it would be better to achieve this by in creasing the production per cow than by increasing the size of our

Breeding Knowledge In dealing with the subject of breeding, Mr. Watson stated, "We have learned more about breeding in the past 10 years than in the years previous to 1946. While the fat factor in milk is a highly inhernot true in the case of milk production.

can increase the production per champion provincial teams (debat. ham, James Cunningham, Bill Wilcow more rapidly by improved ing and livestock judging) are to son, Fred Barnes, Pete Pomeroy,

In short, "Bill" Watson delivered another of those outstanding addresses for which he has an envtable reputation across Canada. On the other hand, we'll wager it was Meet Lincoln Friday the smallest meeting that Ontario's Livestock Commissioner has addressed in many a day. Frankly, we are puzzled to know why Hal on milk producers passed up their annual meeting, which started off with a bang-up dinner, which was free, plus one of the best programs the organization has had in many

It may be that the sudden out break of winter caught a lot of people unprepared-or it may be Black of Moffat will uphold the afthat the six months' struggle agninst adverse weather conditions has really got our farm operators the Smithville High School. At the down, or it could be that Halton's same time. Halton's negative team shall, goal, George Gibson. John land speculation boom has had an of Bill Marshall of Milton and Cunningham, Ron Sinclair, Wilbert even greater effect on farming in Howson Ruddell of Georgetown Peavoy, G. McArthur, Don Deforest,

"The dairy cow has contributed hear "Bill" Watson, something ver

William McCorquodale, Check Nurse's request, be awarded to the

Other Speakers Other speakers on this excellent program included from Hartley.

tealt with such questions as "Off Smith of Campbellville, R. R. Flavor Milk.". "Bacteria Counts". who had a vietd of 968 bushels to "Ropy Milk", etc and finally, the nere It is interesting to note Harold Schmidt, vice president of that the average yield of the 19 the Surplus Milk plant, brought an contestants who completed the conenlightening and encouraging test, was 77.9 bushels to the acre Queen's Pride, No. 70610, bred Nov. message on the Plant's progress. The moisture content, when the All these speakers made refer- | yields were taken in late October, milk output is being utilized as ence to the serious shortage of was fairly high, ranging from 329 70807, open These cows are pracfluid milk for human consumption milk on the Toronto Market II to 521 per cent, with an average Meally all young, good producers and small dairy equipment. than was the case in 1941, stated seemed to be the concensus of op- moisture content of 43 per cent and only the best herd sires used This trend towards fluid milk's all be on "Open Quota" shortly and fact that the bulk of the grain born Nov. 7, 1954; Dun Erin Gail's distributor pages; . H.C. a furrow plow. On rubber; LH.C. cutting box and born Nov. 7, 1954; Dun Erin Gail's distributor pages; . H.C. hammer likely to continue, he added, for present milk shippers would be corn crop in Halton still remains the simple reason that today Care, wise to avail themselves of the opdairy products being produced shippers will have to be taken into Reference was made by the speak the market, which in the final an

The election of officers resulted as follows president, Earl Moore, In answer to the query as to why vice president, Hugh L. Benty, sec prices of dairy products are not retary treasurer, John M Bird, representative on Toronto Board. Kyle Bingham

DeVries, R. C. Alexander, Nassagaweya, J F Teasdale, W L Ferguson, Lloyd Stokes; Nelson, J C Bell, Harold Middlebrook, George Pelletterio, Trafalgar, Jack Feath erstone, Johnson Neelands, Frank Peacock, Ken Pewtress and John W Picket, South Wellington, Gor don Darby, Douglas Gray, George McAlpine and John Reid

The Milton High School auditornual "Junior Awards Night", penalty for charging club members, their parents and Gillies, Charlie Gillies, John Will necessarily installed to create rev stable one, we have found that it is Waite, popular and well known King, Bradford Clements and C has meters, there is a 30 per cent speaker of Lowville, is to be the McCann guest speaker. Rumor has it that Norval. Dave Leslie, Ken Hearns, "In my opinion," he added, "we the members of Halton's two Hugh Cuntingham, Ross Cunningbe the recipients of special recog. Earl Wilson, Don Smith, George nition on this occasion.

## Halton's Debaters To

ing Quartette meet the Lincoln sisted on goals by Ron Sinclair. County Foursome, in the first | B.H Somerville of Acton received Farmer Debating League.

The topic under discussion Resolved that a reduction in the Ontario would be in the best terests of the Ontario farmer

Bertha Watson of Acton and Jack firmative side of the argument against Lincoln's negative team, at will be meeting Lincoln's affirmat- Bill Sinclair, Bob Coon, Bill Som-In any event, when only 30 milk ive team on the same topic in the erville. Mervyn Hunter and Boss producers out of 350 turn out to Trafalgar Memorial Hall.

## Of 31 Head of Registered, Vetetn. sted Cherney Cown and Helfern, Power and Herse Drawn Implem-ents, Dairy Koulpment, Ric. The undersigned have received DUN-KRIN FARM

instructions from the proprietor of To sell by public auction at Dun-Erin Farm on No. 5 highway, Tra-

HATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1954 REG. GUERNSEY COWS Dun-Fred Nurse Again Tops

> bred Mar. 22; Dun-Erin Princess Margot, No. 49982, bred Mar. 28; Dun-Erin Clara 2nd, No. 59848, Dun-Erin Clara 2nd, No 59848 bred Feb. 21; Dun-Erin Gall's Jean No. 74957, bred Apr. 12; Dun Erin Queen, No. 50849, bred Sept. 13; Dun-Erin Gail Rose, No. 53426, bred May 15; Dun-Erin, Shirley, No. 55425, bred July 8; Dun-Fain Dolly's Nancy, No. 53806, bred July 23; Dun-Erin Gail's Princess, 45809, bred July 11; Dun-Erin Jean, No. 70342, bred Aug. 24; Dun-Aug. 5; Dun-Erin Sally 2nd, No. 59847, bred Sept. 7; Dun-Erin Agnes, No. 70344, bred Sept. 15; Dun-Erin Princess Janet, No. 70608, bred Sept. 25; Dun-Erin Margot Queen, en: Dun-Erin Sheila, No. 64975, op-

28, 1955; Dun-Erin Queen's Jeanette, No. 77645, born Sept. 19, 1955;

GEORGETOWN - Water met-

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replied Mayor Armstrong, who has

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value of meters

### Milton, Palermo Nab Victories Two Hard-Fought Encounters Another season of hockey by Hal | Patermo: David Murray, Barry

ton's Junior Farmer teams has Broughton, Gordon Greer, G Richstarted at Milton arena each Mon- ardson, Ralph Booth, Bill Orr, Max day night, and last week Norval Lang, Bob Marshall, Bill Price, Bill Directors Esquesing. Jim Reid. swamped Milton 13-4 in a one-pen | Marshall and goalie J Dilmen Milton Bird, Stanley Morrison, L. lalty game. Palermo battled to a 5-2 win over Acton in a hard fought "Perennial Debate" conduct, while Palermo men sat in Didn't Quite Starts the box seven times

In Corn Competition

award for the second Year in suc-

cession to Fred Nurse of George

The Milton Milling Company

gold watch will, however, at Mr

In the Norval-Milton duel, Nor- ers are a liability at present," said val's Dave Leslie managed to send Cr Alfred Sykes at council meetthe pill past Milton's netminder six | ing times while the Cunninghams, Ross, Jamie and Hugh, perennial hazards to twine tenders, managed to tally four among them and Earl Wilson pocketed two Ken Hearn scored the other Norval tally -

Top marksman for Milton was C McCann with two, and Ron Fisher ium will undoubtedly be packed to and Charlie Gillies helped by addcapacity on Friday evening of this ing one each to the Milton score week. It is the occasion of the an. C. Gillies picked up the game's only when Halton's 4-H agricultural Line-ups are: Milton: Graham The mayor said meters are

their friends will be on hand to see mott, Murray Tasker, Don Johnson, enue but can be considered to avthe presentation of prizes and oth- Arnold Howden, Sam Finnie, Ron, old water wastage Statistics show, er special awards. Clifford F Tasker, Jamie Cunningham, Les he said, that where a community

Smith and J D Cameron, goal.

David Murray and Max Lang of Patermo sparked their win over Acton in the second game, with two goals as well as an assist each Bill Price was the other marksman Ac Thursday night of this week will ton scorers were Wilbert Peavoy see Halton's Junior Farmer Debat- and Mervyn Hunter, who were as-

> misconduct after a two minute holding penalty Other Actorians penalized were John Cunningham, Bob Coon, Ron Sinclair, Wilbert Peavoy, George Gibson, Ron, Sin

> clair and Don Deforest Sitting out two minute dances for Palermo were Bill Price (two) Max Lang, G. Richardson (two), Ralph Booth and G. Greer

Line-ups are: Acton: Jack Mar-

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eggs against 244 dozen in 1954

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en; Dun-Erin Clara's Sharon, No. Woods' milk cooler, 15 can capac-

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> In areas where such services might be needed the groups felt it should be under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture which would be financially respons

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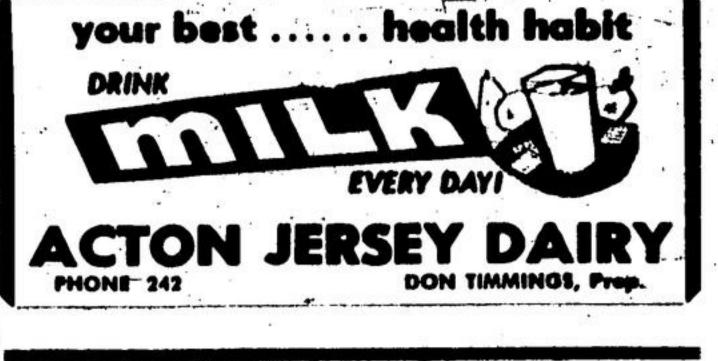


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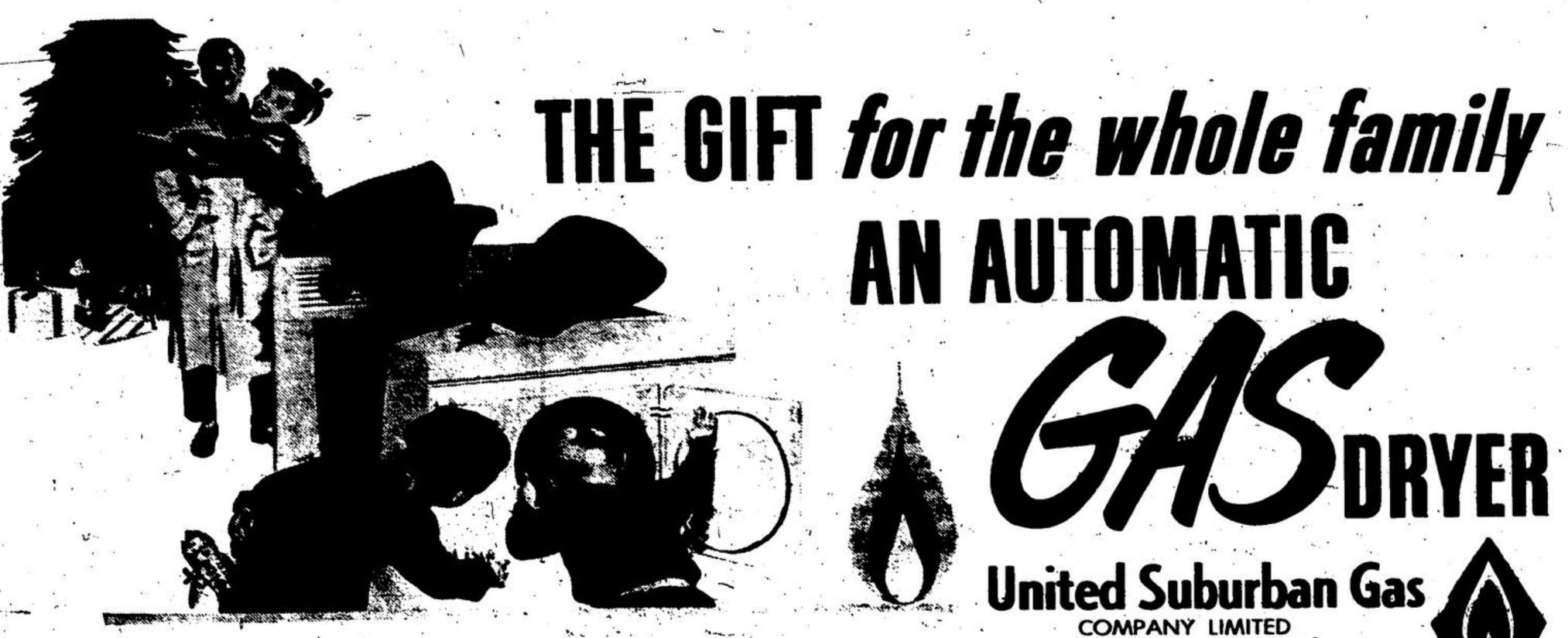
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