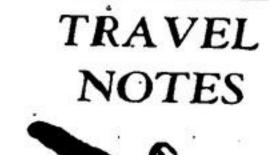
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Halton Farmers Believe Advertising Necessary

by Mrs. Roy Ellenton

Halton farm forum groups, after a Christmas recess settled down to thinking of the marketing situation as it affects the farmer at their meetings last week. Seventeen forums forwarded reports to county

Questioned on what should done to ensure future markets for surplus products in the-county, forums submitted a variety of answers. S. S. 7, Nassagaweya thinks a farmers' corporation to take charge of marketing and distribution from grower to consumer by-passing the middleman, is the solution. Another suggestion is the appointment of boards to operate in foreign countries, under supervision of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Other ideas put forth include: advertising and investigating every possible market; lower prices, if wages and machinery costs can be lowered accordingly.; improved stor- business meeting. age facilities; more control of oil imports to lessen production of margerine, or the banning of its manufacture altogether. .

Farmers believe milk is the greatest surplus commodity in this district and the Milk Board should give this their consideration.

ions on the present advertising policy of dairy farmers, which is financed by individual farmer contributions. North Trafalgar admitted the benefits of advertising, but not so much in farm papers, and suggests cook books be placed in every city mail box emphasizing the use of milk and eggs. They also ed by the death of Mr. Sharp. Other will permit the registration of bullsuggest billboard advertising and members of the board of stewards only from dams qualified under the use of the front page of daily papers across Canada for one day C. Brown, A. E Carney, Earl Hyatt, form of cow testing and in addition. "to advertise like the old dickens" N. T. Laidlaw, Wilbert Cleave and the dam must grade good plus-Ligny forum is in agreement with Trafalgar and thinks all farmers should share in advertising costs

because all will benefit. Hornby forum agrees to advertising farm products, saying that nowadays people buy by high pressure advertising whether it is cars or cocoanuts. Kelso is of contrary opimon, believing the increase in profit from more sales will not equal the advertising cost.

INCREASE SHOWN IN AID SOCIETY WARDS

A total of 128 children were cared for by Halton Children's Aid Society in December, an increase of nine from a year ago. Ninety-five FARM NEWS home visits were made and two le-

gal adoptions were completed. President E. D. Mahon was in charge of the January meeting held in the society office in Milton last Tuesday. December accounts amounting to \$1768.00 were passed for payment and by resolution the

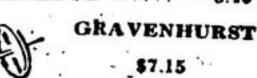
for the adoption of a society ward. the mid-day turkey dinner ably The board was informed that at Christmas time; \$43 in donations had been received and with this. money seven baskets of food supplies were provided to needy fam-

ilies with children in the county. Approval was given for the superintendent, G. F. Thompson to attend a workshop for superintendents being held in Toronto the last three days of this month. The provincial Dept. of Public Welfare is sponsoring this.



FARES ARE LOW (Round Trip - Subject to Change) SUNDRIDGE

HUNTSVILLE COLLINGWOOD



Rose Bar Restaurant PHONE SO - MAIN STREET

Receipts Over \$3400 United Church-Reports

Receipts of slightly over \$3400 ere reported by the various organizations of Norval United Churchwhen the ennual meeting was held Friday in the church. Rev. Alex F. Cowan is minister of the church, as well as of the Glen William United Church. Reports presented at the meeting included those of the treasurer, Howard Laidlaw, the Sunday School, Young People's, Women's Association, Missionary Society, and Mission Band.

A hot dinner was served at noon to members of the congregation by the church ladies, followed by devotional service led by Mr. Cowwho also was chairman for the

Mr. H. G. Lyons, clerk of the sesion, reported over one hundred members in full communion and expressed sympathy for the famil- and a breeding programme. Forty ies of the late John Alexander, Ev-- percent of the Holsteins registered erett Barnhill, and George Sharp. Other members of the session are Lt.-Col. A. L. Noble, James Hyatt, The forums were asked for opin- James Laidlaw, W. P. Laidlaw, Earl Hyatt, M. Guy Wilson and N. T. Laidlaw.

Howard Laidlaw and Hartley Cameron were re-elected to three year terms on the board of stewards and W. E. South was elected for a one- layour of the proposed regulations year term to fill the vacancy causare Hamilton McLaughlin, George ROP, or some other recognized William T. Graham.

The board of trustees of the tion church is composed of Larne Cleave, W. T Graham, George C Brown, James Laidlaw, Col. Noble, N. T. Laidlaw and Thomas Cascadden. Mrs Wilbert Cleave is Sunday School superintendent, Miss Marion Pomeroy organist.

After the meeting the new board of stewards held a short meeting to elect officers for this year Mr. McLaughlin who conducted the busmess of the board ably in 1950 thought new men with new ideas would be of benefit to the church. W. T. Graham was elected chairman, Wilbert Cleave treasurer and George C. Brown secretary

Many 1950 Activities For Guernsey Breeders

The Hornby Hall was the mecca for all Guernsey enthusiasts of Halpresident and secretary were auth- ton and Peel on Tuesday of last orized to sign the formal consent week. Over one hundred attended catered by the members of the. Hornby W.I. President Art Spencer, secretary treasurer Ken Marshall, and their Jellow officers came in for words of commendation from every side. Their programme during the year included two barn meetings, a social evening, a breed picnic, a Club sale, and their county or club show which according to Bruce Hodgins of the Ontario Guernsey Club, was the largest club show held in the Province in 1950. Along with all this activity it was most gratifying to note from the financial statement, a balance of nearly \$500. Dr. A. R. Campbell, secretary of the Canadian Guernsey Club, also brought greetings and a message of interest to those in at-

tendance. Rev David Gallagher, formerly of STEWARTTOWN Oakville, and now in charge of Overseas Missions for the United Church, was the guest speaker. His topic entitled "Agriculture in Othe" Lands" took the form of an illustrated address with particular reference to India, China and Japan, which he had visited two years ago. The programme also included some excellent films in technicolour on Loafing Stables and "No Stripping." The latter film was based on the outstanding work of Dr. Peterson of Minnesota. Both films were shown through the courtesy of the Surge Milker Co.

The election of officers for 195 resulted as follows:

President - Arthur Spencer Vice President -- John McNabb Sec'ty.-Treasurer - K. G. Marshall Directors, Halton: J. L. Chisholm, F. Joyce, Wm. G. Booth, Gordon King, M. S. Alton, John Lillycrop. Peel - J. G. Jarvis, John Brownridge, Wm. T. Booth, and J. Arma

CLEAVE WILSON O.P.P. CONSTABLE AT GUELPH

Another local man has joined the Ontario Provincial Police Force. Cleave Wilson, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Seward Wilson live on Guelph Street joined the force shortly before Christmas. He is at present stationed with a detachment which has its headquarters in

Expand Farm Production For Growing Population Says Deputy Minister

D. Graham, Deputy-Minister : of Agriculture, was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Halton Holstein Club in the Traffilgar Twp. Hall on Wednesday of last week. President H. Crafg Reid presided over the twenty-fifth annual. meeting of the Halton Club which almost filled the Trafalgar Hall to capacity.

Mr. Graham structive address reviewed the agricultural situation in Canada. pointing out that while there and been. a tremendous expansion in both agriculture and industry in recent years, production has not kept pace with the increase in population. He further pointed out that while onethird of our production is exported, two-thirds of our exports in 1950 had gone to United States in contrast to one-half in 1949. Ontario, Mr. Graham stated; now has a population of 4,600,000 people and is gaining ten to twelve thousand monthly. The future of the livestock industry he stated is based on a programme of health, nutrition annually_are exported. Ontario farmers must become variety conscious when considering grasses and leg-

Nine Long Time Production Cretificates were presented to H. Bing-Lorne Cleave, William Hyatt, ham & Son; F. Pelletterib & Sons: Johnson Neelands, Ross Segsworth and E. F. Ford.

. The meeting went on record in which after December 31st, 1951. or better under Selective Registra-

The newly elected officers for 1951 are as follows:

President- Albert G Hunter, Freeman

1st Vice Pres J F Trimble, Streetsville

2nd Vice Pres Wm Mahon, Campbellville :

Secretary-Treas V J Lawrence, Oakville Directors Ehas Easterbrook. Hoss Segsworth, Gordon Sinclan, was asked to carry on, but he George Pelletterio, E F Ford, W H Biggar, A T Woodley, W. W.

Thompson, R C Alexander, H. Craig Reid, F. O. Hunter and C. F. Picket The Halton nominee to the Dom-.ion Board of the Holstein Association is Ross Segsworth of Free-

BALLINAFAD

BEAT CEDAR VALLEY RURAL HOCKEY GAME

Balilnafad won a 3 to 1 decision over Cedar Valley in a clean fast hockey game Friday night Goals were scored by F. Shortill, D Brown and S. Snow.

The Evening Auxiliary met Friday evening at the home of their new president, Mrs. Elwood Snow In addition to their regular duties the members are busy practicing a play "Lena Rivers" which they hope to present in the near future. The Board of Managers of the

Hall held a successful dance Tuesday evening. Although the attendance was not too large, those present report an enjoyable evning. We are glad to report that both Mr. and Mrs. D. Ferguson are improving after both being quite ill: The W.A. met at the home of Mrs. ---

G. Matthews for their first meeting

of the New Year.

INSTITUTE MEETING HELD IN THE HALL

The W.I. meeting for January which was also a quilting was held in the Hall last Tuesday. Mrs. H. P. Lawson presided. Letters were read and messages received from the sick and shut-ins, with thanks for candy, cards, fruit and flowers sent out at Christmas. Also a letter of thanks for a wallet received from Ken Malotte, London, who stood highest in this school in the entrance exams in 1950. Next meeting will be under the Citizenship convener and the roll call will be answered with "What Can I Do To Make my Home Town a Better Place?" Mrs. Walter Lawson and Miss E. Appelbe

were hostesses for refreshments. The W.A. meeting was held at Mrs. Cecil Smith's home Thursday . afternoon,

Happy birthday to Mrs. W. D Johnston of Georgetown who will be 90 this coming Thursday. Happy birthday to Kenneth Grant

whose birthday comes next Sunday. Kenneth will be 5. Kenneth Hodge and Kenneth Grant are just one week apart, aren't they!

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