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Farmers of the western provinces would like to see closer coperation between the east and the west, said Bert Schultz, representing the Manitoba Farmers' Union, when he spoke at a small gathering in the Town Hall. Milton, recently.

Declaring that 30 locals have already been organized in Ontario, the speaker said Manitoba farmers had in two and a half years built a strong Union organization. While the Union does not make any promises: "If you build a good strong active, vital organization, you may be able to do something about it," he said. It was pointed out by A. R. Service, President of Halton Fed-· eration of Agriculture, that Canadian farmers have had an organization of their own for 16 years. The machinery is all there for their use, and it will work just as well as the farmers themselves make it.

Starting in the locals of the F.U. and going up through the district to the provincial and inter-provincial levels, grassroots farmers are able to make their needs known, stated Mr. Schultz. M. M. Campbell, chairman of the educational committee of Halton Federation, pointed out a similar frame work has always existed in the Federation, and that in addition the individual farmer has the opportunity of discussing and doing somethting about his problems through Farm

Mr. Schultz dwelt at some length on the special problems confronting both eastern and western farmers, as regards grain marketing, the cost of feed grains to the eastern farmer, hog producer and poultry producer problems. Claiming that present farm organizations have declined to set up machinery adequate to move supplies into strategic positions before winter closes in, and that the farmers have neglected to provide themselves with an adequate marketing system, the speaker was reminded by R. S. Heatherington, secretary of Halton Federation, that the Onario Federation of Agriculture in cooperation with all the other eastern and western provinces has been working for some time on the matter of feed grain under a policy such as Mr. Schultz was advocating, and was studying the policy even before the Farmers' Union was organized in Canada. However, Mr. Heatheringtin explained, while our Federation in consultation with all Co-operatives of eastern Ontario agreed it. was desirable to set up a feed bank in eastern Canada, it was feared that due to the operating policy of the Grain Exchange as it now exists, we might find ourselves with a large supply, only to be undersold, which would make the venture decidedly dangerous. It therefore becomes necessary that farmers of the east and west must first set up an agency with sufficient authority to eliminate this risk. Mr. Schultz,

when he claimed that the Manitoba

Farmers' Union should have the

credit for establishing the Wheat Board, and also for putting across the vote in Manitoba, was again reminded by Mr. Heatherington that it was the work and support of the Federation that led the government to establish the Wheat Board, and that this Board was planned by the Federation before the MFU was organized.

The Manitoba speaker, who expressed dissatisfaction with the Federation in his province, and with the fact that he was obliged to pay 50c a year to the Wheat Pool paper, was forced to admit that he is still a member of the Manitoba Federation and still markets his own wheat through the Wheat Pool.

The speaker was accompanied to Milton by two farmers from Simcoe county, who also claimed they were not satisfied with their present farm organization, Questioned, however, by the audience, they admitted they knew nothing of the efforts and achievements of the Federation in their county, one of the outstanding counties in successful farm organizations in Ontario. They were reminded that while they had made no active contribution to the work they were receiving the same material benefits resulting from their farm organization as do the active members.

The representative of the MFU expressed his pleasure at being assured eastern farmers are as anxious for cooperation between the east and west as are westerners. He admitted he saw little chance of getting any Union members from this gathering, and that all those present knew all about their Federation. In reply to his statement that Ontario farmers are asking him questions, he was told Ontarto farmers may receive answers to any question by contacting the key official who will natually know or be working on the answers.

"Confident Living" Theme of St. John's Sermon

The subject for meditation on Sunday morning at St. John's United Church was "Confident Living" chosen by Rev. J. M. Smith from the scripture verse on the next Memorial Window in the series -"Thanks be to God who giveth us the Victory." The emblem on this window is a Cross and Anchor. Along with this verse, Mr. Smith used as his text, this part verse from Romans "All things work together for good to them that love

God." Mr. Smith told of David as a young man, anointed of God for a great task in life, with many friends. planning joyfully and hopefully the way of his life, then finding his world crumbling around him, pursued and hunted wherever he went, his former friends now seeking his very life. How could it be, how could- it happen to him? And David has his counterpart in a great many lives, all down through the ages, and in our own day too; life running smoothly, all seemingly well, then something happens and our world crumbles. Where is God?

What is he doing? Our emblem teaches us that life has two parts, the cross symbolic of suffering, disappointment, disillussion; the Anchor, the symbol of hope, when our world seems to crumble. It is then, too that if we have learned "Confident Living" because of our beliefs and trust in God that Paul's words of the text comfort and help us "All things work together for good to them that love God," even though, at times it may be difficult for us to understand how. Fortunately David and so many others of God's servants who have passed through great suffering, had learned the way of Confident Living, the hope in God that the anchor suggests. They had learned to love God, deeply and fully; to know that He was the creator of man and the universe, the sustainer and controller, and that in His wisdom and power they could trust. His plan to work out right for those who believed and r leved Him, and so would try and b obey His commands.

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fail in, to obey and keep his Commandments of the Moral (Law and Jesus' teaching. We shy away from the thought of the Cross in our lives having any connection with the crown of victory or the anchor or hope. We are apt to feel that because of some thought of God or belief in Him we may have had, that our acts of disobedience or even wrong-doing, will somehow be glossed over, without any cross or suffering, forgetting that God's plan is for our soul's welfare, so that our world cumbling about us, could mean or bring about the uplifting throb of our soul to Him. Surely

the highest good. The Sacrament of Baptism was observed for Raymond John Inglis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Inglis, and Martin Donald Lloyd Rasbrry, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rasberry.

The choir's anthem was "The Lord is Exalted." Misses Joan and Audrey Bishop sang 'Be Thou Near.' At the evening service Mr. Smith spoke on "Leanness of Soul," taken from Psalm 106: "He gave them their request, but sent leanness into their soul." Mr. Smith showed how the Psalm told of the children of Israel 'recognizing God's deliverance of them from their slavery, praising Him for His goodness in answering their petitions, following Him for a while, then forgetting; thinking only of self again, what extra luxury in living they could get, what loosening of God's restraint. The psalmist says God granted their request, but it brought leanness to their soul. The story of the Prodigal Son was the same idea, the young man accepted the goodness of his Father's house, then grew to desire a greater luxury in living and a lessening of his father's restraint. His request was granted, but it brought leanness to

During the war when we had our backs to the wall, we petitioned God to intervene so that we should not lose our freedom, and when He did so, we praised and thanked 411m. The question for us as individuals and as a nation is "Are we forgetting? Are we clamouring for a greater luxury in living while others are still starving; are we asking for a lessening of God's restraint? The question has probably passed that stage and now is "Is God granting our request, our desires, and if so, are we in great danger of "Leanness of Soul?"

Mrs. Buck played for the congregational singing. We are just entering the Lenten

season, a good time to start remembering again

PALERMO JUNIORS

an ambitious programme.

These were as follows:

WIN DRAMA TROPHY

High School on Friday evening was.

the scene of the 1953 Halton Junior Farmer Drama Festival. Over the

past 20 years Halton Juniors have

at periodic intervals competed for

thte W. I. Dick Drama trophy. Last

Friday evening was the first occa-

sion that they ever attempted such

Under the leadership of president

Mac Sprowl and his fellow officers.

they came through with flying col-

ours. Some 400 came early and

stayed late to enjoy the programme of five excellent one-act plays.

Brookville group staged 'In Doubt About Daisy,' directed by Mrs. Mur-

ray Mahon; 'The Teeth of the Gift

Horse' was the title of Palermo's

presentation, directed by Miss Flor-

ence Meares; Milton Juniors pres-

ented that old time favourite "The

Mrs. A. J. McArthur; 'Henry's Mail

Order Wife' was the title of Acton's

play directed by Ralph McKeown; while Bergains in Hair Cuts', was

Bishop's Candlesticks,' directed by "

FARM NEWS

It is so often the obedience we the intriguing play presented by Norval Juniors and directed by Mrs. Graydon Chester and Miss Char-

lotte McCullough. The adjudication of A. State, of the Hamilton Players Guild, was of very high order. He commended the members of all five casts, as well as their respective directors for the very enjoyable presentations and at the same time gave a most con-

structive criticism. Palermo Juniors received the award for the best presentation and received the W.I. Dick trophy, which was presented on his behalf by Mr. K. Y. Dick.

The individual award for the best actress was won by Evelyn Oates, who received the Harold Tyrrell Trophy, and the Mac Sprowl Trophy for the best actor was won by Stuart McFadden.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF Margaret Jane Swackhamer.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Margaret Jane Swackhamer, late of the village of Limehouse, in the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton, Spinster, deceased, who died on or about the twenty-second day of January, 1953, are required to send particulars and proofs thereof to the undersigned before the Seventh day of March, 1953, when the assets will be distributed among the parties. legally entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which shall have been filed.

Date at Acton, Ontario, this Eleventh day of February, 1953.

C. F. Leatherland, Acton, Ont., Solicitor for John O. Arrowsmith, Executor.

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