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Farmers Of The Future Meet



Junior Farmers Association of Ontario elected this new executive yesterday at its annual meeting at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. The newly elected officers are, left to right, front: T. R. Hilliard, Toronto, secretary-treasurer? David Pelletterio, Milton, past president; Don Middleton, Granton, president; Carl Boynton, Woodbridge, vice-president; back row: directors James W. Bennett, Spencerville; Jean Holmes, Stratford; Ross Pierson, Wellington, and William Saunders, Nanticoke

FARM NEWS

Dairymen Still Feeling

with this, is faced with the problem

of what to do with his surplus stock.

U.S. buyers are not interested in

our cattle to anything like the ex-

tent many of us were hoping for

of problems ahead before we get

back to the condition which exis-

ted in 1951 when Canada's dairy

industry was in a deficit position.

Recently we noted in a report of

the Dominion Bureuau of Statistics,

that we have some 35 million lbs.

of various types of milk powder in

storage that represents a lot of milk and it is reacting rather disas-

trously on the price being paid for

Consequently every dairyman is

watching his pastures and looking forward to the day when he can

get his cattle out on pasture. When

the cattle are finally turned out it

will help to some extent from a

labour standpoint and also reduce

the feed bills. Recently we read a

thought provoking article in the Holstein Journal by Professor

George Raithby. Those who keep

"Blacks and Whites" would do well

to look this article up in the May

issue of their Journal. We were

particularly interested in Professor

Raithby's comments regarding whe-

ther or not hay should be fed to

cows on pasture. We cannot do

better than quote him, so here it is:

when the cows are first turned out.

The action of the hay, may be two-

fold, firstly, to act as a 'stop-block'

to hold the immature grass in the

digestive tract long enough for com-

plete assimilation; and secondly,

to provide the dry roughage neces-

sary for proper functioning of the

bacteria in the paunch or rumen. If

there is considerable old or bottom

grass in the pasture, hay feeding

will not be as necessary as when the

herbage is almost entirely new

growth. While the hay may be

fed in the barn, pasture feeding in

bunks is preferred, providing this

such stories, then Junior showed

signs of becoming the young man of

their parental dreams. The school,

with its mid week activities, have

only sufficient time with Junior

boy or girl, to build on the founda-

tion laid in the home.

"Certainly if ever needed, it is

milk in the concentrated field.

Results of Embargo

the embargo-was lifted.

FARM NEWS

New Esquesing Residents Create Quite a Problem

Halton's famous beaver are again demonstrating how to conserve water. However, in so doing, they have the members of the respective councils of Nassagaweya, and Esquesing townships; officers of the Halton Sportsmen's Association and County Conservation Committee, all "scratching their heads." In recent weeks or months some of the famous beaver or their offspring have migrated from Lot 14 of the Sixth Concession of Nassagaweya, to Lot 17 of the First Concession of Esquesing. When we visited the area on Friday afternoon we found some 600 ft. of the town line under water. The beaver have had a lot of friends in Halton but this would appear to be taking advantage of that friendship. When on our visit to the flooded area we encountered Henry Sayers who owns some of the property which has been flooded. He too, is a friend of the beaver and is hopeful that some solutions can be found to keep the road in question free of water and yet retain the beaver to conserve water

33 Junior Worshippers Have Perfect Attendance

to feed the springs and streams so

badly needed in south Halton.

J. D. G.

Merning worship at St. John's United Church, honoured Mother's Day with its newly added name: "Christian Family Sunday." This addition would almost certainly be the name and manner in which the vast majority of mothers would

wish the day to be honoured. Rev. John M. Smith, in his sermon, stressed not only the great responsibility of parenthood and the example and teachings of the home, but also the happy privilege it is to help mould young lives, especially their first impressionable years. He was reminded of David Livingstone's reply when he was asked what difference he would make in his life if he had it to live over again. He said: "I would play more with the children."

And with David Livingstone we can easily infer that that would mean work and worship more with them too.

A pleasant feature of the service was the presentation of First Year pins to 33 members of the Junior Worshippers League who had a perfect attendance at church worship for one year. Those receiving were: Betty Bonfield, Myrna Cook, May Deleary, Lois Denham, Joyce Denham, Thomas Dobbie, Peter Forgrave, Margaret Foster, Marjorie Green, Douglas Gribbons, Kenneth isfy the craving of young minds for Gribbons, Loraine Hills, Ronald Hills Shirley Holyoake, Anne Hyde, Helen Klingbeil, Lorna Klingbeil, Paul Gail Sunday School and church, even Marshall, Sally McDonald, McGilvray, Ross McGilvray, Carol McLeod, Betty Parker, Gladys Smith, Lynda Van Wyck, Dorcen Warwick, Paulene Watson, Patricia Bobby Wrigglesworth, Douglas Wrigglesworth, Lynda Whitmee, Cora Smuck.

The anthem by the choir was "Green Pastures." Ruth Evans

sang "Bless this House." At the evening service a Family Life sound film strip was shown which told the story of a home where Junior was welcomed with lavish love and was to have everything. But as Junior grows and got off to school, the parents found their plan of "nothing too good for Junior" wasn't working out as they had expected. So after consultation, with their minister, they found that they needed to add to what they had been doing, a practical example of Christian living in the home, and a quiet definite teaching of the Christian principles of Fairness, Honesty; Consideration of others, a Spirit, of sharing; that without these quietly instilled into Junior's thoughts and actions, he didn't have a reasonable chance to measure up . to their hopes for him. When the parents learned to answer Junior's questions about God and the stars and such like, and were able to tell the stories about Jesus so as to satmany other helpful suggestions on "Summer Herd Management" and

crease in labour."

District farmers who ship milk to the Toronto market, will have an The effects of the U.S. embargo against Canadian cattle in 1952 and

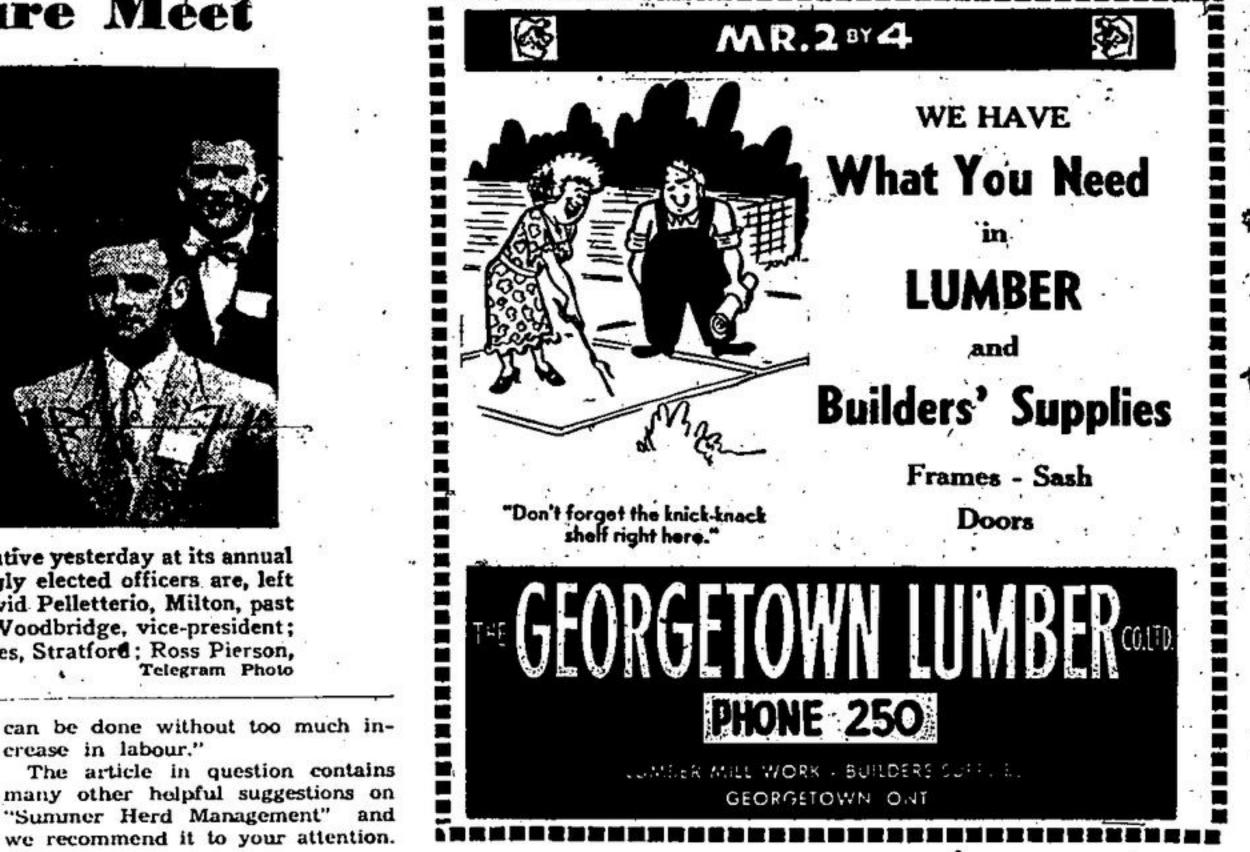
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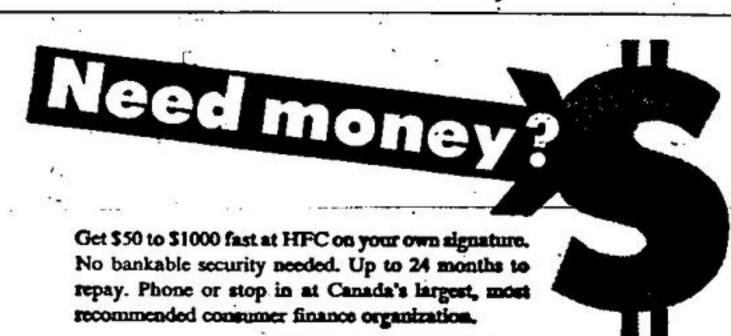
Explain Formula Price

opportunity to hear the first-hand story of the formula method of price setting when Ontario Dairy Commissioner Everett Biggs speaks at the lack of export market for Esquesing Community Hall, Stewdairy products are making themarttown, next Monday. selves seriously felt recently. Mr. Biggs, former Peel County Nearly every dairyman we meet these days has had his quota cut back from a year ago and along

Ag.-Rep. is being brought to the meeting by Halton Milk Producers Association, to inform dalry farmers about the six-month experiment in price setting which has spread to Canada from the eastern States. The formula method was adopted on April 1st on a trial basis for the or anticipating they would be, once next six months, and the association feels that it is still not fully It would appear there are a lot understood by a number of produ-

A few films will be shown, and lunch will be served.





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