A review of seed conditions throughout the province was made at a recent meeting of the Seed Marketing and Publicity Commit-Improvement Association. The Committee concluded that ample Grade, \$1.70 per bus. supplies of high quality seed would be available for both the domestic Grade, \$1.90 per bus.; Reg. No. and export markets for the coming Grade: \$2.35 per bus.

crop year. The seed includes such new varieties of oats as Garry and Rodney. and Montcalm, Brant and Parkland results in recent years. All small depending on grade and variety. seeds such as red clover, timothy and alfalfa are in good supply, with | ity Committee is made up of seed

several named varieties included in

The Committee recommended the following minimum prices for 1958 seeding:

Oats: Commercial No. 1 Gradetee of the Ontario Soil and Crop \$1.40 per bus; Certifed No. 1 Gr. - \$1.60 per bus.; Registered No. 1

> Barley: Commercial No. These prices are for treated seed in new bags, at producer's farm

f.o.b. local shipping point. Prices are from five to sixty-five barley, which have given excellent cents per bushel less that last year The Seed Marketing and Public

Set \$375000, Budget to in the case of the March promotion Banquet, Elections for Promote Dairy Products

Dairy Farmers of Canada, nat ional producers' organization, wil spend \$375,000 promoting dairy foods in 1958. This expenditure authorized recently by the Dairy Farmers' Executive Committee, insures that the eight year old nat ional promotion program will be continued along much the same lines as previously.

Firmly established now as an im portant cog in the promotion wheel of the dairy industry, the Dairy Farmers' advertising and promottion program is given credit. for having had a strong influence on the increased consumption of dairy foods in recent years. The only

growers and dealers representing are already showing interest in salall parts of the Province. W. Luting dairying in 1958, and indeed Breckon, Burlington, is chairman, some of them already have conand R. E. Goodin, Field Crops crete plans under way for tieing in Branch, Ontario Dept. of Agricul- next June, he says. ture, Toronto, is secretary.

shift in the 1958 program will he

that the extra butter stocks situation has righted itself Dairy Formers will concentrate extra efforts on the sale of cheese in March, 1958. The March cheese promotion will be in addition to the regular October cheese festival and anticipates extra stocks of cheese at the beginning of the new year.

The full .1958 advertising schedule will be: February, evaporated milk and milk powder; March, cheese; April, milk; June is Dairy Months October, cheese: November,

In 1958, the June is Dairy mont promotion already shapes up as the best yet, according to public relations director, O. J. W. Shugg. Mahy large manufacturing concerns

## which, during the past few years, has been devoted to butter. Now St. Alban's Men's Club

The Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen, St. Alban's Chapter, had two special activities last week. Their annual banquet took place on Monday in the parish hall and on Sunday morning, at a business meeting following attendance at the early communion service, new of ficers were elected.

The Manday turkey dinner, catered by the ladies of the guild, had Professor R. M. Wiles as speaker. Professor Wiles is a member of the English department at McMaster University, Hamilton and his talk was about the Bible and various revisions made, with explanations of the meaning of words and the interpretation which the proper choice of words can give in the correct translation from ancient manuscripts.

Introduced by Rev. Kenneth Ri chardson, the speaker was thanked by Roland Haines while Thomas Hill expressed thanks to the ladies who catered. President Russell Miller presided at the dinner. Vice president Gilbert Preston toasted the Queen and Henry Lorriman said grace.

Officers elected to serve the B.A.C. next year are: Thomas Hill, president; George Sargent, vice president; and Gordon Hilts, secretary treasurer. Jack Lucas will head a committee which will arrange the parish picnic next summe and Jack Crawford, Sr. is in charge of, arrangements for the next Hanquet. Mr. Hilts, Mr. Sargent, and Doug Townsend are representatives to the Scout - Cub

### Bulb Talk, Jr. Judging

"Spring Charms," a talk or bulbs, illustrated with colour movies was an interesting feature of the-November meeting of Georgetown Horticultural Society which held in the auditorium of Wrigglesworth School ...

Horticultural Meeting

Guest speaker was C. A. Cruickshank of the Garden Guild, Toronto. He was introduced by the society secretary, Norman Bird.

Earlier in the meeting, there was judging for the second contest for junior members, in a series of competitions offered for public school children.

Tom Beer and Val Stein acted as judges for the 45 entries submitted, and during the judging Mrs. Tony Bradshaw entertained the children attending by making a corsage and a Christmas table decoration. These were given as door prizes and were won by Miss Elsie Bird and Miss Adelaide Mil

A winter scene was the competition for Grades 7-8 and winners were Pat Barrager, Ralph Falkingham and Judy Bastedo. Grades 5-6 designed a Christmas card, and winners were Lynda Hyde, Judy

Sproule and Edwina Smith. A table decoration of log and candles was the competition for Grades 3-4. Prizewinners were Darlene Ledwidge, Margaret Thompson and Pat Armstrong. In Grades 1-2, Phyllis Barber, Robert Bradley and Douglas Goodlet won | prizes for designing a miniature Christmas treto

Wednesday Eve'g. Dec. 4th, 13



WHEAT KING-World wheat champion Andrew Davidson left, 58-year-old farmer from Essex, England, was awarded the Canadian National Railways Challenge Trophy at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto. He is presented with a \$100 cheque and engraved silver tray by CNR Deputy Vice-President J. A. Argo, assisted by Miss Super Continental Donna Warminger, of Yorkton, Saskatchewan. It is the first time Britain has won the world wheat crown.

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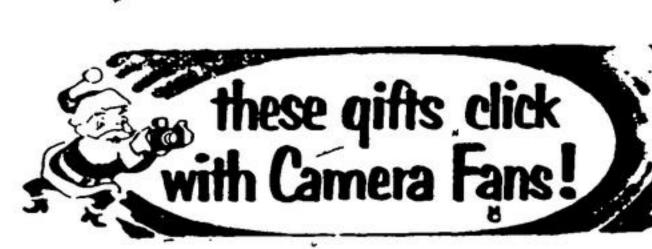
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