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Revolution on the Farm.

Farmers who heard a speaker predict s-farm revolution at a cettle breeders-meeting in Maple last-week were not hearing anything they didn't already know.

The dilinge in ferming sechniques In the last quarter century here completely altered farm life already. And the ment ten or twenty years will Intensify this. A farmer today does not have to be Very old to have lived through a period of automation similar to what has been happening in other industries.

As lete as the marly forties, it was not uncommon for a farmer to prosper with relatively little in the way of mechanized machinery. Hay and oats could still be hervested in the old way. -- Hey was first cut, then stacked by hand, later forked onto a horse-drawn wegon and drawn to the barn where it was deposited in the mow by a sling. Milking machines were used only on the largest farms. Cattle breeding was mainly by natural means, and a farmer took his chances on the quality of the stock he would be raising.

The sweet of a man's brow was much more important then than it is today. He worked to the utmost of . his physical capacity from sun-up to sundown, The hired man, if he had one, was single and worked for his board and a bit of extra cash. A hundred acra Tarm was considered large, certainly large enough

Another Word of Thanks...

As father of one of those hundreds of Saturday morning early birds, we once again express a word of thanks to those men who make it all possible.

Many a morning we have tumbled out of bed, shivered our way down to the erena to watch a game, to be met by a cheery group of coaches, referees, timekeepers, stready on the job. They give their time willingly, collecting and handing out sweeters, coaching, encouraging the timid ones, giving a break to every player, whether he's an all-star candidate or a kid who may never learn to stand up straight on his skates.

.Why Tax the Sick?....

Canadians who get sleamed up about high drug prices frequently overlook one significant fact, says a recent item in the Financial Most.

This is the 11% federal sales fax on prescription drugs. It adds almost \$11 million a year to the costs of drugs in Canada

A Teronto medical journal advocates abolishing the tax. The writers may be blessed, because they work for a drug manufacturing firm. But they come out with this telling comment:

"The Government of Canada makes

for the average farmer to operate. As it affects all parts of the aconomy.

a world war helped to speed changes which were slowly evolving. There, was a manpower shortage, and hired men bacame the exception. The mechinery companies developed a number of labour saving devices. Crops were instantly harvested. Tractors replaced horses. The betfor farmers began boerating two or three farms. Amilicial breeding improved cal-

Yoday a farmer is a big-time businessman - or he isn't a farmer too long. Besides the many skills which were always necessary - an economist, a weather predictor, a machinist, a veterinarian, a do-ityourself repairman - he now must be a capitalist, for operating a modern farm is a big business. He has more money invested in machinery than many a small industry. One wrong move can cost him thousand of dollars. And he must continually be striving for more productivity from his land, better stock, faster harvesting.

The prendions of men who politely pension or ten per cent of the laughed at the fancy frills of an aducation earnings ceiling for the year of in an agricultural college, are attending death, whichever is less, these same colleges. Fermers who said nothing would replace the horse are work ACCUMULATED FUNDS. ing at other jobs. A hard of milk cattle has become as valuable as a whole farm thirty years ago.

They take their game seriously, but each Province bears to the total sportsmanship is the key. Every boy gets of all contributions. Thus finan-

his chance on the ice. Losses congratulate eing will be available for the winners. There is keen competition, but once the game is over there are seldom ways, power and industrial deregrets.

Many young lade have banefitted from participation in Kid Hockey. Most of them providing a floor to the consuaren't headed for the big time. Many mer spending of retired people, won't even don skates again. But fun they have had, the sportsmenship, is desirable in a growing ecoti- Pop Art? the healthy exercise won't soon be forgot omy.

We hope other fathers, like us, will remember to say thanks to those who made this all possible.

more money through he sales tax on pre- The Bill is unique in that scription drug sales than the pharmaceutical provides for complete co-ordin-Industry makes in net profit. For example, Ladelation and administration, during the year ending January, 1962, our so that the rights and benefits company remitted on behalf of patients of individuals will be assured. \$431,000 in federal sales tax alone. Our profit, after tax, for the year amounted to portability of penalons. That is \$330,000. A similar picture would relate to say a contributor's pension to all companies engaged in the pharmaesutical Industry."

They also raise another point which merits contemplation. It is this: Why is Canada just about the only country to tax earned is never lost. For exthe sick for prescription medication?

HARLEY TO

HALTON

WEEKLY OBSERVATIONS BY DR. HARRY HARLEY,

M.F. FOR HALTON



THEY SAY THE THING TO DO IS GO RIGHT UP AGAIN

maximum therefor being \$500.

Accumulated funds which are

surplus to the requirements of payment of benefits and administration costs will be allocated for investment in securities of the Province in amounts which are related to the proportion the funds from residents of Provinces for education, highvelopment. The transfer of savings to those receiving pensions will have the effect of the adding significantly to the de- by asking mand for comumer goods which

PERSON RIGHTS AND PORTABOLITY

A further reason for the complexity of the Bill of that it establishes a nation wide pension system while allowing for the operation of Provincial legislation if a Province so chooses. ation of Federal and Provincial

There will be a 100 per cent rights will not be reduced in any way if he changes his job or If he moves his home.

A basic principle of the Bill is that a penalon right once ample, a woman who stops sarning when she marries, or who has a job for only part of her married life, will be entitled when she reaches age 65 to t pension based on her earnings average over the whole period and calculated on exactly the principles as the pension of anyone who has had continuous earnings.

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Questions Nobody Asks

since the enseket for our personal views on picayune spring clean the crankum dit every year. and make room for new con-

compound the problem.

. a few questions.

give him. Q. We sighted a robin in our

spotted and identified the first try! robin back in February of 1577. Did you enter the . Esso they are dealing in round fig. both arms and both loss to the lingte context they're plugging during the playoff telecasts, and it so how did you complete the last two lines?

A. Dada. Dada. Dadada. Q. Do you think the exist-

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ing National Hockey League Awards are sufficient?

Q. What would you do to cor-

controversies seems limited, rect the ice jams and floodwe're using this space to ling that occur along the Cre their "handy home kits."

So if you'll excuse us while communities in the Credit wa-

res on the exact number

A What do you expect when found me there, clineing with life."

ed meat cleaver be swarded the dirtiest team in the series opinions of all sorts of trivia maybe with a blue and white about this time of year, and maple leaf in the centre to save inscribing it every year.

tershed and buite them in one rocker penels, every spring.

A. No. We propose a brons

flack of storage space does hasdaches. Take all the stock my wife's praise; save all that piles of road salt from . the money. been at the Korks of the Credit to, do. "A few gallons of paint Q. What do you know shout Meleting it into the viver water and you won't know, the from December to April would place. Probably double its valnot only been les from forming us." I rented a ladder, bought demands more respect than you it would also save motorists the brushes, paint, and turps, as we superist of new Yenders had old house painters call it.

garden April 3rd. Are we the . Q. Why de doctors never set fact off the proved, I climbed up said, "I best the light of the A. No. Euroka Varbavorthy overweight people for the count Helf an hour later, my wife me shall not walk in darknet

Hitle nonchised, as I have never

me to write an article about ME. I agreed

My wife snorted, "What you know shout pigs?"

And that Christman I received a As I emerged, instantaneously

While I was chatting with this paint man on the phone. mind began to race along these for a house. Or at least some that beer. paint. And I have to paint the trim on my bouse this spring.

it is not quite true that I have reen never painted a house. At the same time, it is not quite true that I have painted a house ..

nerted of scute mental de to the Bovice. pression, I sparit my entire vacation trying to paint the frim an the ancient, tagging hear of first and second martgages wo'd just bought.

sesting bloom of the deltyour ing. self sickness. The whole country was full of sweeting, cursing, frustrated men struggling to assemble everthing from early to 80-foot yachts

I was booked too. I decided to A. I have a proposel that paint the house myself. Achieve would eliminate two of the personal satisfaction; bask in

There didn't seem to be much

The house frim was about 40 dark is with a light. Je of he have a look at the old paint. world, he that followeth after

cided that, for that First I had to scrape, when

pecied. Did you ever try acrape flint? In bell? It was the four, then climb down, dries

twolve-sound ham from a pack- three or four neighbours would emerge from hiding behind their hedges and join me, tomgues hanging out. To rut a long story short. I got

lines. "If a little feature on bogs two and a half windows done produced a beautiful ham, sure that year. It cost me about \$200 ly a few hundred words on for dried out brushes, spilled housepainting would be good paint, ruiped clothing and all

hired a couple of painters. The did is banging job and didn't While it is a fact that there were charge extra for all that lin't likely a man in North paint they put on the brick-America who has spent more work, the window panes, the time not painting houses than I, lower, the vines and the child-

But the whole business gave me a lasting interest in house painting, and I formed a few me explain. One summer maxims I'm happy to past along

First of all, you must have the proper equipment for housepainting. Two basic items are bouse and some paint. A third thing that makes the job beer-It was during the first nau-shle is a wife who likes point-

Oh yes, one more thing. You should have a swimming pool Drain the water and fill the pool with turpentine. You'll need it, every drop. Happy bouse painting.

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NEWS ECHOES

10 YEARS AGO

From the pages of the Herald 1955 and 1945

street from the police station. A safe conteining an estimated \$500 was taken. Trading managerships of two Grand - Union- Carroll store, John Ware has gone to Milton and the new

transferred from the county town.

A Georgetown man has been honoured in the King's Birthday Honours list of commendations. Under the heading of King's Commendation for Valuable Ser vice in the Air is listed the name of S/L Charles W Stockford, Georgetown; of the RCAF. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stockford.

First serious robbery downtown since a smash and grab thief stole several watches from Barber's Gift Shop occurred last night. The victim this time was Simpson's Order Office, almost directly across the

manager in Georgetown is Gordon Pedfield who has

Georgetown is prominently featured at the National Home Show in Yoronto this week. Those who visit the Coliseum at the Exhibition Grounds will have an opportunity to see a topographic map of the Dalrax subdivision with its planned community of homes, factories and commercial establishments. - It is part of an exhibit by Rex Heslop Homes.

20 YEARS

POLLOCK & CAMPBELL DESIGNS ON REQUEST Inspect our work in Greenwood Cometery

FRANK PETCH LICENSED AUCTIONEER

GEORGETOWN ANIMAL CLINIC Clinic Open C ... E.B.

In 1962 a total of St.

pension fund which will be crease his benefits. built up, and the portability of the Plan across all of Canada, There are five benefits under the Canada Pension Plan.

1. RETIREMENT PENSION these indexes pensions will be

amount of the pension, as well by Pension consists of two partsas that of other benefits under a flat rate benefit of \$25.00 per paid to all dependent surviving the Plan will be adjusted in so month, plus an amount equal children up to age 18 and age cordance with a formula which to 75 per cent of the Retirement 25 if they are continuing full takes into account the rises in Pension he might have claimed time education. The amount of the cost of living and increases had he reached the age of 65. in average wages and selaries 3. WIDOWS PENSIONS in Canada. Through the use of in step with improvements in to receive a survivor's pension

In this second column deal-|ment, He may elect to take his to a pension of 80 per cent of ing with the Canada Pension earnings-related Canada Pen- her late husband's retirement 2. DISABILITY PENSIONS

made contributions for at least ponent of 37% per cent of her five of the last ten years before husband's retirement pension. The amount of retirement the benefit is claimed, and for There are also variations in the pension after the first ten years a total of 10 years or one-third amount of the pension which of contributions will-be 25 per of the total number of years post are related to the age of the wicent of the average earnings sible for the contributor. He dow and whether she has deupon which a person has contri- must also satisfy the require pendent children or is herself buted. Proportionately lesser ments of being unable to carry disabled. amounts will be payable after on in gainful employment in the 4. ORPHANS BENEFITS five years of contributions. The foreceable future. The Disabili-

Regarding Widows' Persions. productivity and wase rates or death benefit, contributions sion which at the beginning of during and other the work-life must have been made for at the Plan will be \$104.

Section at the beginning of the contributions as well as for one third of the total number of years possible for the contributor. A widow for the for the contributor. A widow Benefit is an amount of six for the cover will be entitled times the menthly retirement.

Plan I will discuss the benefits sion Plan at the same time or pension: She will also have under the plan, the use of the he may wait until 70 years to in- available to her the Old Age Security benefit from age 65 For a widow under 65 years, there will be a basic flat rate To be eligible for a disability component of \$25.00 per month benefit, a person must have and an earnings-related com-

The Orphans benefits will be these benefits will be \$25.00 per month for each child but the total amount paid to all surviving children cannot execed the maximum retirement pen-