

'What Can We Learn Labour – Farm Forum During the past ten days, a the point where neither the name training school has been held in each township by the county committee for the Farm Accident The purpose of the survey is to From The Farm Forums asked "What [farmers must remember that they

Edgeley Topic

Can We Learn From Labor?" are stewards of God's earth and when they met on Monday even-ing, March 2. The Edgeley Farm cannot neglect their obligations. It was the general impression among the farmers at this meet-Forum members were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson ing that trade unions are partly of North Toronto and Mr. Mcresponsible for high prices. They suspected that the Canadian trade unions were run from the Kay of Toronto, a labor union member, was the guest speaker United States but their union man, Mr. McKay, stated that they The Edgeley Farm Forum findings regarding ideas from labor which agriculture can borrow to were not

increase personal income include The meeting believes that unan educational program which ons have been a help in economy would show the farmers how to although to some extent they have stick together for their own benbeen responsible for pricing us efit. They believe the dues sys-tem is a good thing because a out of world markets.

It is their belief that local unman appreciates something he has ions run their own business but the pattern is set by the leaders. to pay for, and the payment of dues is the only fair way.

They think Canadian unions have The Edgeley Forum members do not think strike action would be a good way to solve their dif-

ficulties. For one thing it would be impossible without complete loyalty. Secondly, farm produce and livestock are perishable and c "Immigration or Emmigration"

Canada ranks high as an import-er and exporter — of people. Are we holding our own? This is the next to the last farm forum for this season.

Extend Direct Dialing To U.S.

Winter-ridden residents of Richmond Hill with friends and relatives holidaying in Miami, Florida, will soon be able to tel-

ephone them without the services of a long distance operator. On March 15, the following U.S. cities and areas will be add-ed to the growing list of points which can be dialled direct from the Toronto area: Miami Ela the Toronto area: Miami, Fla., the Florida west coast, Boston, New-ark, N.J., Philadelphia and Pitts-Outside the "home area,"

which includes many communit-ies in this part of Ontario, Rich-mond Hill subscribers can already dial directly to Ottawa, Kitchen-er, Detroit, Montreal, New York City, Cleveland, Chicago, Roches-

By midsummer, the direct dis-tance dialing service will be ef-

cident reduction in industrial plants over the past forty years. County farmers took part in the TV show dealing with different With this survey, sponsored by aspects of the survey, namely, the Ontario Department of Agri-Eugene Lemon of Stouffville, Don culture and organized with the culture and organized with the co-operation of the federation of Hunter of Unionville and Don Raymer of Markham. agriculture women's institutes. The township training sessions junior farmer associations, and in were to give instruction to the farm accident reporters selected fact, all farm organizations, many deaths and less erious accidents can be avoided.

Township Training Schools

Busy Farm Accident Survey

to report the accidents involving farm people in their respective school sections in the next twelve months. Agricultural Representa-tive W. M. Cockburn of Newmar-ket and his assistant, Ray Smith, involved, and numerous other fac-

Survey which was launched on

March 1st with a TV presentation

on Country Calendar. Three York

beautiful if we are spared to enjoy it.

prepare for a farm safety pro-gram such as has worked the ac-

A tabulation of accidents show-

ing time of day, ages, machinery

tors, will help to determine where targets should be set up to aim at making the farm a safer place to live. Life on the farm can be Births, Deaths Next week, the York County Soil and Crop Improvement As-sociation will hold its 23rd An-Increase With

nual County Seed Fair in the Newmarket Town Hall on Wed-nesday, March 18th, when it is expected there will be a big entry of seeds of all kinds, turnips, seed and table potatoes and hay The bumper crop of cereal grains last year should bring out good competition in those classes.

1957 there were 9,636 births reg-istered for the 182,942 population rate.

New Zealand a year or so ago will be guest speaker for the af-ternoon program and will show pictures of farming in New Zea-land. His address will be followed by the auction sale of 10 bushel lots of registered grain. The directors at their recent

meeting, decided to conduct a pasture competition this year and already a number of firms have offered their support through special prizes. As an introduction to this contest, the directors are planning an afternoon's discussion on pasture management. A number of other projects are being planned including variety demonstration plots, farm tours

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and a one-day bus tour of an adand a one-us, joining county. Corretary W. M. Cockburn the cord fair,

Secretary W. M. Cockburn points out that for the seed fair, the entries will be judged in the fective in calling Hagersville, forenoon, commencing at 10 a.m. Lakefield, Chippawa, Keswick and the afternoon program will start at 2.15 p.m.



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stressed to all concerned that all reports are confidential even to York Soil & Crop too much power, though they could use the power for good pur-poses if they wish. On March 16, at the home of Mr. Wills Maclachlan, Maple, the farm forum will consider the top-in "Umignation on Emignation". Next week, the York County

PopulationGrowth Dr. Carl E. Hill, medical officer of health for North York town-ship, reports births recorded for 1958 were up 1,428 in number

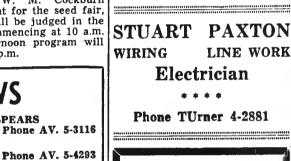
over 1957 figures; 11,064 births took place in the 1958 population of 200,185 residents, whereas in Professor N. J. Thomas who attended a grassland conference in

> Deaths, from all causes (excluding 707 at Sunnybrook) were 514 in 1958, as against 479 in 1957. 29 deaths were listed as

under 1 year of age. Heart disease continued to be the leading killer, with deaths from coronary thrombosis second, and cancer third.

North York Health Department employs 10 full time dentists, and six part time dentists, with an equal number of dental assistants, and 5 part time school phys icians.

During 1958, 28,536 field visits were made, reports Dr. Hill.



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After the meeting was adjour-ned, the parents visited the different classrooms, inspecting the see the Spring Flower Show posters and exhibits which had which is seven miles out of Ambeen arranged, especially the science projects which were being stressed this year. The girls of the student coun-

cil served sandwiches and coffee which helped to make the evening enjoyable for the many par-

The executive of the home and school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McBain, Maryvale Crescent to discuss the next general meeting, Monday, March 23. The students will participate as it will be a "Talent Review" using the many talents of which Windsor, performed in Norwegthe school is so justly proud.

vale Guides and Brownies had a very successful pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. C. H. Wilson, Westwood Lane, on Wednesday, March 4. After supper the 24 ladies present held a business on their trip. Lanrich Bowlers meeting to discuss the banquet in May, and the travelling bake

sale on March 20. All baking being contributed should be at the home of Mrs. Glen Lunau, Roose-velt Dr., or Mrs. J. L. Goldthorp, Scott Drive on March 19. Birthday Dinner David Jellicoe, Pearson Ave., celebrated his ninth birthday on

Friday, March 6, by having John Peck and Vernon Walters for Winterfield 223, Isobel Weir 241, inner. After dinner all three

"Open House" was held at the

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invited to visit the classrooms while the lessons were in prog-ress to learn and understand a le 675. Fireflies 34, Flying Tigers 36,

Swedes 29, Alley Cats 23, Screw balls 27, Okey Dokes 40. Socials

March 6. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Baird and

their daughter Susan, Roosevelt Ricky Edwards, Paul Nelson, Dr., arrived home late Thursday Doug Gordon, David Mitchell and



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dings. Larkenurs 99

shock to come home to all our ice

200 and over flat: Mary Rob-son 219, Lena Smith 202, Lou

and snow. Neighbourhood Bowlers

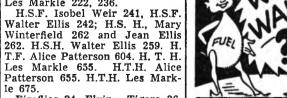
joyed their trip to Norway. They flew to Amsterdam where they spent three days, hiring a car and driver and went sight-seeing. One day they went to Haarlem to 88 Baker Ave., Richmond Hill SALES - SERVICE - RENTALS sterdam. They flew to Christens and where they stayed at the Ernst Hotel. Everyone seemed to try to out-do themselves to give the Lewises a good time and they were entertained royally by the many people connected with

the laboratory. One week-end was spent sight-seeing in Oslo, the capital, where the parliament buildings stand and they saw the Olympic ski jump. Many hours were spent in the stores and one evening they went to see the Merry Wives of ian. Leaving Norway after four weeks they flew to Prestwick and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jock Lamont in West Killbride for two days, then home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis o Ann Arbor, Mich., visited their parents this last week-end to view their many pictures taken

200 and over flat: Sam Hackett 239, 214, Alice Patterson 205, 222, Walter Ellis 242, 206, Vi Krisman 203, R. Davies 212, R. Clark 211, 228, Jean Ellis 222, Norman Winterfield 204, Evelyn Brice 203, Les Walters 207, Norma Webster 205, Adam Krisman 233, Muriel Markle 223, Mary Les Markle 222, 236.

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Take a permanent holiday from a chilly Alan Webster, Roosevelt Dr., celebrated his 14th birthday with a party at his home on Friday, house. Turn to your quality fuel oil for His guests included Gerry Chalklin, Lynne Northrup, comfort all the win-Jimmy Gattschalk, John Goadsby, ter through.



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