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## Studying Farm Job Plan

ister Starr said Thursday he on May 18, and attracted a Rose, the Honorable Mention considers this to be "a feasible crowd of 700.

All-Canadian two-year-old heiplan."

sible form of coverage—universal coverage, territorial coverage—and at the moment we are studying what I consider to be Spring Farm Fond Hope. a feasible plan, that is, inclus-ion on a voluntary basis," Mr. Starr said.

This "might be the start of the inclusion of the farm employees" under unemployment

insurance. Mr. Starr expressed sympathy with members' arguments that young people who go back to class when they lose their jobs should be able to collect unemploment insurance benefits for

which they have contributed. He also said he has asked for a new slate of candidates for mittee meets once a year to report to the cabinet on the state of the unemployment insurance fund.

Its labor representation was depleted recently when the Ca-nadian Labor Congress accused the cabinet of ignoring CLC nominees for a vacancy on the three-man Unemployment In-surance Commission by appointing trade unionist Alastair F. E. Davis, on the weekend and MacArthur. In protest, three had Sunday dinner with Mr. labor members of the advisory and Mrs. C. Lemon. labor members of the advisory committee resigned.



they wouldn't be covered by unemployment insurance, would be able to register as an emiliation of the wanted to and thereby make coverage possible.

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> Wilfred Leslie, Georgetown, Ontario, paid the second high-est price of \$1,400 for Roman-dale Marcus, a four-months-old son of the Excellent cow, Governess R.A. Supreme, who was a member of the All-Canadian heifers, \$775 and \$725, both produce of dam in 1956.

An eight-months-old bull calf went to Ralph Helmsley, Central City, Nebraska, at \$1,275. He is Romandale Gratuity, a daughter.

Apple Maple Murphy also bought the top open yearling at \$625, she too being a Maple daughter. son of the All-Canadian twoyear-old heifer of 1954.

D. S. Dunton & Sons, Brampthe unemployment insurance ton, Ont., bought a four-months-advisory committee, terms of old bull with the prophetic whose chairman, four labor no name of Romandale Destiny. minees and four from employ- This bull is out of Mary Ann ers, expire June 27. The com- Snowflake, an Excellent daugh-

## BLOOMINGTON

Mr. Robt. Mill had the misfortune to fall and break his right arm on Friday last. Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis of Toronto were at his father's, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston visited at their daughter's. Rev. and Mrs. H. Boadway at Bres-

Mr. M. Baker of Baker Hill visited our Sunday School on Sunday morning and in his capacity as President of Whitchurch Sunday School Association, gave a short talk and extended the invitation to attend the Sixty-ninth Annual Convention at Bethesda on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dyson and children of Newmarket, Mr. Cecil Wagg of Stouffville, Mr. and Mrs. A. Assinck and boys of Markham were guests with Mr. and Mrs. V. Wagg on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. Tranmer and family of Mt. Albert visited with his parents on Sunday.

The fourth annual sale of ani- ter of A.B.C. Reflection Sover-mals from the noted Romandale eign, with a 20,000 lb. record.

All-Canadian two-year-old hei fer of 1958, and the Honorable He explained that, as now conceived, it would work like this:

A farmer who found hired hands of \$1,650 was paid by Paul KilReserve Junior Champion at the refused to work for him because ian, Leon, Mexico, for RomanInternational Dairy Show at

> The highest price for a female was \$1,025, paid by Oakes Bros., Jackson Centre, Pa., for the five by reducing levies on all municiyear-old Very Good cow, Cleave palities in the watershed, of View Kate Highcroft, which the Humber River is a

> Other good prices paid in-cluded: \$950 by Agro Bros., part, by a total of \$602,316 made on the basis of 38.99 cents per Hamilton, Ont., \$900 by A. A. Whaling, St. Pauls; \$850 by Cameron H. Boake, Maple; \$775 by Murray P. Holtby, Pt. Perry; \$825 by E. King, Markham; and Marsdale Farms, St. Catharines. Wm. J. Murphy, Lindsay, Ont. paid the two top prices for bred

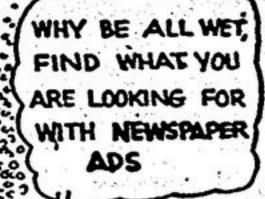
> daughters of Bond Haven Rag \$625, she too being a Maple \$1,500 and architect fees, of \$4.

> Fifteen bulls averaged \$755; twenty-seven milking females \$488; seventeen bred heifers pioneer village was reduced by \$440; four open yearlings \$437; \$5,000 and maintenance of conservation area was also cut by

The government is studying a plan to bring farm workers under unemployment insurance coverage on a voluntary basis. Informing the Commons of this during study of labor department estimates, Labor Minister Starr said Thursday he in a tent at the farm of the said and attracted as the studying a plan to bring farm workers and the noted Romandale eign, with a 20,000 lb. record. His sire is the Excellent bull forest Lee Hope King.

Millton N. Porter & Sons, Port Dover, Ont., paid \$1,075 for Romandale Grover, a six-monthsold son of Romandale Highcroft Rose, the Hoperable Montage. Conserves \$206,200

- Sixty members of Metropoli- Warden William Hodgson welservation authority lopped \$206, est attendance. King councillor 200 from their budget for 1959, Ray Jennings represents the set previously at over \$1,000,000, township on the board. when they held a "conservation" meeting at King township muni-





buying a new car?

the same figure.

was to cost \$96,400,

cipal building.

This cut was made possible

capita. The per capita levy was

To make this sharp reduction

the Authority slashed the pur-

chase of conservation lands by

93,800, and delayed the building of the bath house at Hart Lake,

near Brampton, for a time. This

· A saving on the dam in the

Albion Hills was estimated at

500 for a camp school at the same site were eliminated. Ac-

quisition of buildings for the



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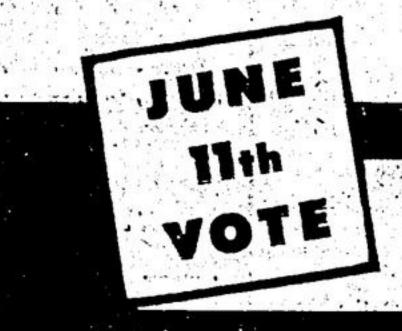


On June 11, the people of Ontario will exercise their democratic right to chart the future course of our province.

Before them will be the record of achievement of a decade of wise policies and sound management under the government of Premier Leslie Frost ... ten years in which Ontario's advances in the development of resources, business expansion and human betterment on all fronts have been unprecedented in Canada or anywhere in the world.

Under Progressive Conservative administration, the stage has been set for even greater progress in the years ahead. The Premier has announced far-reaching and far-sighted plans for government action to continue and increase this dynamic development which has become the envy of the entire world.

The election issue is therefore simple and straightforward. The accomplishments of the past have been tremendous. but even greater progress lies ahead. It can and will be achieved only under these same wise policies and with the same skilled and steady hand at the helm of the ship of state.



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