

New Rules May Result In School Money Problem

The school meetings held Tuesday evening might be considered a multiple-patterned demonstration of the democratic process. These meetings would exhibit enlightenment positive thinking, some very negative thinking, hostility to the educational process, but finally prove that democracy functions even if at times in an exasperatingly relaxed manner.

Some changes announced in the departmental letter are significant. It would appear to be a good idea to have secretaries on an agreed salary rather than on the old commission basis. However, the new regulations appear to have removed the incentive for payment of taxes before Jan. 31. Discounts will not in the future be allowed and subject to misinterpretation we believe that interest will not be applied until Feb. 1. We foresee some financial problems arising for school districts during the fall and early winter months.

JUNE SET-ASIDE
Shortly dairy producers will be receiving with their current milk and cream settlements a small folder explaining the new promotional effort in the dairy industry. This folder announces the new program, it explains why it is felt to be necessary and seeks to convince the producer that it should be supported. In addition to this circular, notice will shortly be carried in the press announcing the exact manner or mechanics of the actual collection. It is hoped that producers will agree to contribute one quarter per cent of

their total dairy income. The deduction of this amount from 24 different settlements throughout the year would involve much additional record keeping on the part of dairy plants. For this reason the dairy plants have thought it well to confine the actual collection to two months in the case of butter and cheese factories and likely to three months in the case of fluid milk plants. In the case of the butter and cheese factories it has been decided to ask the producers to contribute one cent per pound butferat in June as in the past with a further deduction to be made in a month yet to be decided upon. In any event the objective is to approximate one-quarter of one per cent of the yearly income and to keep bookkeeping and accounting to a minimum so far as the dairy plants are concerned.

OBSERVATIONS
Along with being dairy month June is grass month. At no time of the year do meadows look so lush and green. Last year the new meadows were extremely disappointing although many of them finally ended up, due to unusual rainfall, producing very well. This year new meadows generally are very promising and there will be given average conditions, excellent crops. In some cases lodging of grain and straw left lying has smothered the ordinary fields are very good, but curiously permanent pastures which were mowed late last fall show considerable evidence

of winter killing. Perhaps the pasture situation can be summarized as good on the poor land and only fair on the good land.

All in all grass prospects generally appear promising.

GRAIN APPEARS
Already early sown grain fields are showing a greenish tinge. This year, grain sown on May 24 and 25 was appearing about 10 days later and during the warm weather made excellent growth. In many cases farmers were watching for its appearance with some concern as there has been more than the usual doubt on the score of seed quality due to harvesting complications last year. Grain seems to be making a very good start indeed.

HOG MEETING
Among decisions reached at the annual meeting of the CFA in January is the on, suggesting the holding of a national hog conference to consider matters related to quality, production, grades, marketing, etc. Preliminary planning is now going on for such a conference and plans are underway for the holding of meeting on a provincial or group provincial basis. Tentatively such a meeting is on the planning board in the Maritimes for June 25. The federation in each province will be asked to arrange for a delegation representative of commercial producers, pure bred breeders and technical officers from different departments of government. The Maritimes meeting will assess problems and developments in the three provinces with a view

BEDEQUE

Mr. George Taylor, a former resident of this village, now residing with his son, Ernest Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Freetown, celebrated his 86th birthday on June 2nd. He continues to enjoy fairly good health.

At the service at the United

SCHOOL MILK

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, in a submission to the Hon. Harry W. Hays, the Hon. R. Tremblay, and other officials of the Canada department of agriculture May 8, requested that a national school milk program be implemented without delay. "It is a policy which can greatly contribute to the better nutrition of Canadian children, while at the same time contributing to the expansion of consumption of dairy products in a most desirable form," the brief pointed out.

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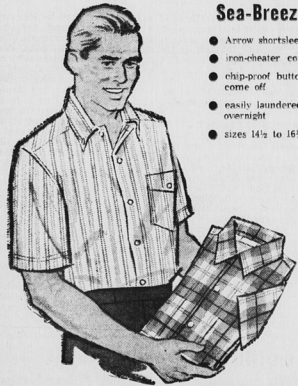
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