

# FARM NEWS

### "Black and White Briefs"

The February issue of the Holstein Friesian Journal contains much of interest to Halton Holstein enthusiasts. We note under the "London Producers" that a total of 823 Canadian Holsteins have now qualified for Certificates of Long Time Production. In sixth position among the "Silver Seal" producers, that is, those which in their lifetime have produced over 150,000 lbs. milk and 5,100 lbs. fat, is Katherine Mercedes Dutchland owned by Harold Bingham and Son of Georgetown. This great cow in eleven lactations, on two times milking, has produced 159,917 lbs. milk and 5,304 lbs. fat.

Another Silver Seal Halton record holder is Meadowbrae Sylvia Polly also in the same herd with 154,241 lbs. milk and 5,265 lbs. fat. Among the blue seal producers (125,000 lbs. milk and 4,250 lbs. fat) is Blossom Tensen Hengerveld, owned by Victor J. Lawrence, Oakville, with 153,537 lbs. milk and 4,879 lbs. fat. Other Halton "Blue Seal" producers are owned by M. Dearing of Palermo; Emerson Ford, of Hornby; and Morley Watson of Freeman. In the "Red Seal" list (100,000 lbs. milk and 3,400 lbs. fat) we note Ashville Farms of Milton with two, Johnson Neelands, Hornby, with three cows; and W. W. Thompson, Highgate, Emerson Ford, Hornby; and Harold Bingham, of Georgetown with one each.

Among the Canadian Champion Producers we note Graymar Farm, Oakville, with no less than five great records, "Little Bessie" or to be more correct Graymar Bessie Pathfinder is fifth highest for milk as senior three year old on three times with 26,229 lbs. milk and as a senior two year old on 3X, she is in second place with 23,033 lbs. milk, her record having been broken by her own daughter Graymar Lochinvar Champion with 24,972 lbs. milk and 1120 lbs. of fat.

It is also of interest to note among the leading R.O.P. sires, Lonelm Texal Fayne, whose 69 daughters have made 192 records averaging 14,500 lbs. milk and 551 lbs. fat. This great Holstein bull is the sire or grandsire to most of the bulls in the Holstein stud at the Maple Unit. Three of his sons, namely Lonelm Texal Ideal, Lonelm Texal Antony, and Lonelm Texal Highcroft, in the Maple Unit sire "Honour List" producers in 1950.

Listed among the winners in the "All Canadian" Judging Contest we note the high Halton competitor is Donald C. Peer, of Milton, who scored 140 points out of a possible 150. Lloyd Pickard of Oakville is the second high contestant from Halton, with 139 points, while tied with 138 points are John W. Wicket, Hornby; Walter Smart, and David Pelletterio, both of Milton.

### Financial Assistance to Purchasers of Beef Sires

The annual show and auction sale of beef bulls scheduled for the Royal Winter Fair Buildings, Toronto, on March 20th and 21st will be the mecca for beef cattle enthusiasts. Needless to add present prices of beef cattle will ensure a packed ring-side for both events. As in former years the Ontario Live Stock Branch will pay a premium equal to one-third of the selling price of each bull but not exceeding \$150 per bull to all parties who reside and operate farms in Ontario on all approved bulls. A total of 286 beef bulls are entered. Numbered among these entries from the following Halton Shorthorn herds: T. C. Ames, Moffat, S. G. Bennett, George own, Gordon Brecken, of Bronte; Arthur Norrish, Campbellville, and Stanley Norrish, Moffat. In the Hereford Section we note an entry from the herd of Wm. Hustler, Trafalgar Township.

### Palermo Juniors Elect new Officers

The annual meeting of the Palermo Juniors was held at the home of Fred and Mildred Bell, Freeman on Wednesday evening of last week. In our last week's column we paid tribute to the Milton Juniors. Everything we said about them can also be said of the "five-way" Palermo group. They too have had an active year and reflect much credit on their respective past presidents Doreen Patterson and Dave Pelletterio. Mrs. Arthur Cowan, a past Halton District W.I. president, conducted the election of officers for the Junior Institute, while Agricultural Representative J. E. White-lock acted in a similar capacity for the Junior Farmers. The newly appointed officers are as follows:

Junior Institute — pres. Lorn Lawrence; vice-pres. Audrey Wickson; sec-treas. Marjorie Segsworth; district director, Doreen Patterson; directors, Margaret Young, Evelyn Peer, and Anne Pelletterio. Junior Farmers — President, G. W. Smith; vice-pres. Harold Tyrrell; secretary, John Lillycroft; treas. Ford Wickson; directors, David Lillycroft, David Pelletterio and

Vincent Scott, Honorary Presidents, Ross Segsworth and Jas. Wickson. Mr. Tomlinson of Brampton presented the film, "No Head Stripping", based on Dr. Peterson's outstanding work in Minnesota, at the Junior Farmers' meeting, while D. Pelletterio presented an excellent resume of their year's Club activities at the joint meeting.

### Keen Competition for Bacon Show

During the past week the township directors for the Halton Hog Producers selected the entries for their respective townships. These have been selected as follows:

Esqueping Township — Harvey Moffat and Sons; Jas. W. Carney, Fred Nurse, Howson Ruddell, W. H. Reid and Son, and Cedric Harrop.

Nassagaweya Township — Ed Daventport, Mrs. Hattie Price, Robt. M. Anderson, Ivan Richardson, and T. Patterson.

Nelson Township — Burdge Gunby, E. B. Clements, Glen Campbell, Roy Ellenton, Allan Patterson, and Fred Dixon.

Trafalgar Township — Rayner Bros., W. R. Royle, Frank Cartwright, V. B. Bradley, and Percy Merry.

The hogs were marketed during following processing at Canada Packers Ltd., will be on display at the Halton Seed Fair and Bacon Show in the Milton Town Hall, on Saturday, March 17th.

Those requiring seed grain would be well advised to secure their requirements at this popular annual event, where all entries are backed by government grade including germination. An auction sale of ten bushel lots will be held following the address of W. P. Watson, Ontario Live Stock Commissioner, on Saturday afternoon.

Price lists for this annual show are now available at the Agricultural office in Milton.

Sprinkle chopped mint on top of pea soup for a new taste sensation.

## Man Hunters Lucky They are Canucks

There will be cheerful news in this summer's census for Canada's manhunting, unmarried women. Fred Bodsworth writes in the current issue of Maclean's, because the count of bachelors will show a gain of 46,000 in the past ten years.

Few other countries offer the single girl such happy hunting opportunities. Bodsworth points out, in 1941 Canada had a surplus of 415,066 unmarried males over unmarried females, and the new census is expected to reveal a surplus of 461,800.

Then census information will be taken in June by 18,000 enumerators at a cost of \$9 million and will take a year and a half to compile. It will also show, says Bodsworth:—A population increase of 2,500,000 in Canada, from 11,506,655 to 14,100,000 since 1941.

—An increased life expectancy of four years for the average Canadian born in 1951 over the 1941 baby.

The largest families in Quebec (4.3 per family) and the smallest in British Columbia (3.3), although B.C. has the highest marriage rate.

Every Canadian province except Saskatchewan will show a population gain over 1941. Bodsworth calculates from figures constantly checked and revised by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

British Columbia is the fastest-growing province, jumping from 818,000 to 1,160,000 (41 per cent), followed by Quebec (21.5 per cent), Ontario (21.4 per cent), Nova Scotia and New Brunswick (15.9 per cent), Alberta (11.9 per cent), Manitoba (10.9 per cent) and Prince Edward Island (2.1 per cent). Saskatchewan today has 1.7 per cent less population than in 1941.

The overall increase, says Bodsworth, is explained by the addition of 350,000 Newfoundlanders to Canada's population, by immigration and by the fact the birth rate jumped from 20 per 1,000 to 28.6 per 1,000 in 10 years—130,000 more Canadian babies a year.

And the census will reveal that Canadian men lie about their ages just as much as women, says Bodsworth. DBS explains this by pointing out that when they get over 35 both men and women cluster at the even numbers when they report their ages, giving 38 until they become 42 and 42 until they become 44.

## NORTH EAST WEST SOUTH NEWS FROM ALL DIRECTIONS

Spanish Prison and Old Cakes Although interesting bits of news from the other newspapers of Halton or from other nearby centres are the main object of this column, the Walkerton Herald-Times last week carried two stories that are worth repeating—one that is unusual and that is a warning.

First, the warning. A merchant in that town received a letter apparently from a man in a Spanish prison asking for help in recovering a sum of money and promising a third of it to the man who would help him. When he immediately suspected the letter, his queries uncovered the fact that another man was known to have forwarded as much as \$3,500 complying with the directions of the racketeer. Of course, the money was completely lost.

The other item, slipped modestly into the account of a forty-eighth wedding anniversary celebration, was that guests of the Walkerton couple were served pieces of the original wedding cake, reporting that it was "as moist and delectable as when first baked."

### Good and Bad

Although the news on the front page was mostly pleasant, the new large-type name—pseudonyming "The Erin Advocate", that paper's editor was not completely happy last week. Evidently the village council absolutely refuses to have its minutes published or to have any member of the press present

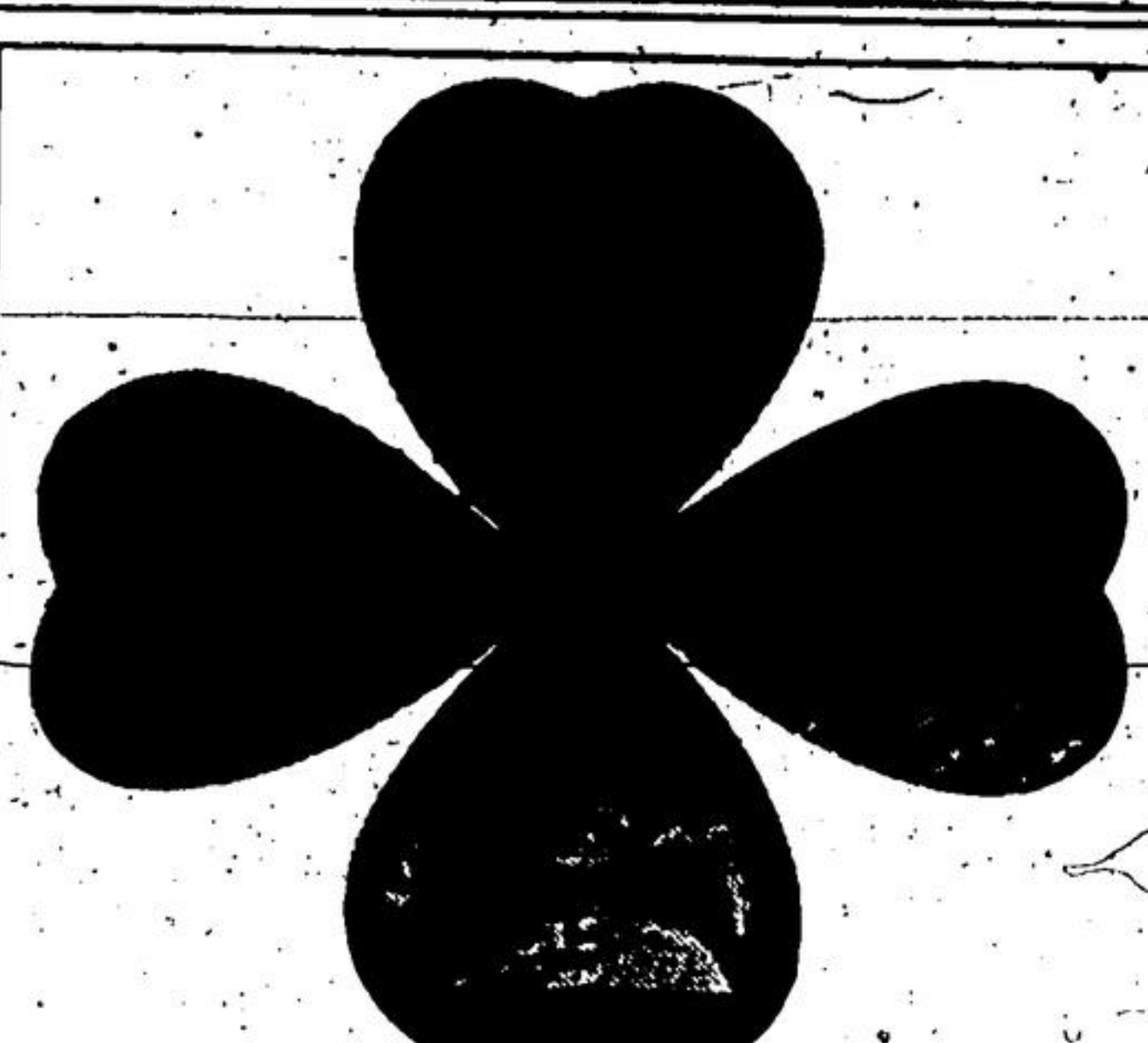
at the meeting. The addition of the three column paper name on the five column page adds a unique touch that to some extent makes up for the lack of the council account.

### We are Jealous

Again last week almost two full columns on the front page of the Georgetown Herald were devoted to these interesting little single sentences called "personals". Inside the paper in another column there are other mentions of who has moved where. Just in case it seems impossible to gather that many personals, the Georgetown Herald proves otherwise, showing just how the little things that happen in a town can be so pleasant for others to read. Forty personals were forwarded to the paper for the column, and it was just an ordinary week!

### Pussywillows and Butterflies

Those who spot the first birds of the spring will be a little chagrined to learn that Jim Vidal of Erin saw a butterfly at the end of February. The butterfly was no leaf or piece of paper blown by the wind either, for he caught the butterfly to examine it more closely. The season's first mention of pussywillows we read in the Brncebridge Gazette but these harbingers are likely to be in more plentiful supply here further south only no one has ventured out into marshy land to gather them.



### You're 'in clover' these four ways!

Somewhere in your community, chances are that invested life insurance dollars are benefiting you by helping to build urgently needed public works. One of these might be a new, well-equipped school, encouraging your boy or girl to be a better, happier student. It might be a modern highway, helping to relieve traffic congestion in your district. Life insurance dollars, invested for the future, needs of policyholders, make it possible to build many such roads throughout the nation. Perhaps a new industry has recently moved into your town, creating jobs for many people, maybe for you. If so, it may be one of the industries that life insurance dollars have helped to build or expand. Other life insurance dollars play a part in building power plants, water systems and many other useful projects. Families, too, benefit by these investments, which help make it possible for Canada's 5 million policyholders to enjoy double security — income for later years and protection of loved ones now. Thus life insurance promotes progress and security throughout the nation.

**The LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES in Canada**  
and their Representatives  
WORKING FOR NATIONAL PROGRESS . . . BUILDING PERSONAL SECURITY  
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## FARMS NEED CAPITAL, TOO

That's Why So Many Farmers Have Saving Accounts at the B of M

Farming is a business it's wise not to prophesy about. You can't look ahead and say, "This is going to be a good year," or "This won't be so good." The weather and market conditions and many other factors influence the farmer's profit right up to the last. That's why the far-sighted farmer plans his finances as carefully as he plans his crops. When things are going well he sets aside as much as he can of his profits, with which to buy in due course more livestock or better equipment, and modernize his farm. Or he keeps the money as a reserve fund against emergencies. It all adds up to the recognition that farming needs capital, too. One of the best ways to build such capital is to establish a savings account at the Bank of Montreal. When produce cheques are not needed for immediate expenses, there's no better place for them than a B of M savings account. Pay a call soon on Gordon Oder, manager of the local branch! From his many years' experience, he can give you helpful advice on the best way to go about your farm financing.

# BIG VALUE



**YOUR TELEPHONE** is one item that takes a smaller part of your budget than it used to. Its cost hasn't gone up as much as most other things. And the way it works for you... the errands it runs... the shopping it does... the time, steps and worry it saves! It's always on the job, ready for any emergency. In another way, too, the telephone is bigger value today than ever before. Now you can reach twice as many people as you could ten years ago. Friendly, helpful telephone service is one of today's big bargains. IF YOU HAVEN'T YET GOT SERVICE You can be sure your neighbourhood will be served, and your place on the list protected. Taking care of people without service as quickly as possible is one of our biggest and most important tasks.

**THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA**

## ONTARIO HYDRO HONOURS OUTSTANDING Engineers and Builders

To honour public spirited citizens, engineers and builders, Ontario Hydro is now naming its large projects after men who have in great measure been responsible for the important position occupied by your Hydro in the industrial, commercial, rural and home life of the Province.

Pictured are men whose service in the field of hydro-power was so recognized at the 42nd Joint Annual Meeting of the Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities and the Ontario Municipal Electric Association, held in Toronto, February 26th, 27th and 28th. Listed below are the projects which will perpetuate their names.

**Richard L. Moore** Generating Station  
Formerly Toronto Generating Station, Capacity 336,000 H.P. Initial operation late 1951, full operation 1952.

**Dr. Otto Holden** Generating Station  
Formerly Lake Simcoe Generating Station, Capacity 350,000 H.P. Initial operation, early 1952.

**George W. Boyer** Frequency Changer and Transformer Station  
Formerly Windsor Frequency Station, Initial operation late 1951, full operation 1952.

**Dr. Otto Holden** Frequency Changer and Transformer Station  
Formerly Westwater Frequency Changer and Transformer Station.

**George W. Boyer** Transformer Station  
Formerly Kitchener Transformer Station, Capacity 36,000 H.P. Started in 1947, in operation 1950.

**Dr. Otto Holden** Transformer Station  
Formerly Peterborough Transformer Station.

**THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO**