

FARM NEWS

From Halton's Farm Lands

Halton Holsteins Hit Headlines
Katherine Mercedes Dutchland V.G. owned by Harold Bingham & Son of Georgetown has reached the peak of her remarkable career by winning the highest of all breed awards, the Gold Ribbon Certificate. In 13 lactations Katherine has produced a total of 203,392 lbs. of milk, 7515 lbs. B.F. with an average test of 3.69%. She is the second highest living life-timer in two times milking. That represents a total of 2,545 cans of milk. Now 18 years old, Katherine was an Honor List producer on at least two occasions during her illustrious career. Among her many noted offspring one spent four years in the herd of Dr. Paul Beer, Georgetown, and then two years in the herd of V. J. Lawrence, Oakville, before being exported to the State of New Jersey. Another son was purchased by Ross Segsworth of Burlington, and may be recalled as the grand champion male at Halton's great Holstein show—later he was nominated for all-Canadian 3 year old before being sold to the Western Penn. Artificial Unit.

It must be 14 years ago that we first recall seeing Katherine in the great Bingham string of Holsteins. She has always been one of our favorites ever since—so much so that we played some part in urging both Dr. Beer and Ross Segsworth to purchase her sons. To Harold Bingham & Son, Kyle, we extend our warmest congratulations on this great achievement. Her record in 13 lactations is only exceeded by another Halton bred cow, namely:

Snowball Sylvia Alartra (E.X.)
This great cow 17 years old on July 31st, was bred and produced her first four of five records in the herd of Morley Watson, of Tansley. Snowball is another of our favorites and we used to pester Morley to bring her to our County Show. Back in 1943 as a seven-year-old she was just right and took the grand champion award for females at Milton. The same fall Morley entered her in the All Canadian Sale where she sold for \$1650—a tremendous price at that time. To date she has out in 13 lactations a total of 212,443 lbs. of milk testing 4.05 for a total of 858 lbs. of fat.

Woodylen Queen Mazie
This great cow bred by W. W. Thompson of Hornby, was All American cow in 1952 and up until the recent International Show at Chicago, was undefeated. Right up to the last moment she stood at the top of a great string of 66 aged cows. However, she eventually got second—and while she was defeated by another Canadian, namely Maple Lea Sunset Sally bred and exhibited by Lorne Reid of Ripley, comments we have heard to date would indicate that it was a tight fit and the Canadians on the ringside were a little surprised to see Sally get the top award over Mazie, now owned by Forsgate herd in the U.S. To Messrs. Morley Watson and Wilfred Thompson therefore, we also would extend congratulations on their respective achievements.

All of which goes to prove that Halton's dirt farmer breeders can breed them with the best breeding establishments on the continent.

Another Great Halton Achievement

A last minute flash reveals that at the 1953 Royal, W. E. Breckon of the Appleby district, again took first in the white winter wheat class—this year in a class of 44 entries.

Mr. Breckon's entry went on to take the reserve championship in winter wheat, the top award going to an entry of red winter wheat from England. In the past seven years at the Royal, Mr. Breckon has won six firsts and a second on his entries of white winter wheat—a remarkable achievement which again goes to prove that Halton farmers can compete with the best in many fields of endeavor.

Stan May in Limelight

Still another last minute flash reveals that on opening day at the 1953 Royal, Stan May of Hornby had

D. Gray Resigns As Erin Treasurer

Erin township clerk was instructed by the council to advertise for applications for the positions of assessor and treasurer at a meeting in Hillsburgh on Monday, November 9. The resignation of Daniel Gray as treasurer and collector of arrears of taxes was regretfully received and council "wish him health and happiness to enjoy a well-earned rest for many days to come." The resignation will take effect after the completion of the audit for 1953.

Following the investigation of certain appeals, council met as court of revision. Assessment was sustained in the case of Lot 12, Con. 4, owned by William Wrang, and reduced \$200 on land on Lot 11 E. and W. also owned by Mr. Wrang. A reduction of \$300 on land was awarded Donald Servos.

IMEHOUSE

Federation Holds Banquet in Hall

A group of W.I. ladies catered to about 35 of the "Executive" of the Esqueping Federation of Agriculture when they held a turkey dinner in Lamhouse Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening of last week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards on the arrival of a wee son on Sunday at Milton Private Hospital.

Mr. James Wilson of Toronto visited his daughter, Mrs. Kalin over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Crook spent last week-end at Bowmanville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, Bobby and Evelyn spent the week-end at Drayton.

Eugene Turner celebrated his eighth birthday with a party at his home one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wright, and Mess Shirley Wright were guests at the King-Van Gordon wedding in the Presbyterian church at La Peer, Michigan, on Saturday and also visited the Noul Steers at Berkeley over the week-end.

Mr. Bill Mills and little son of Streetsville visited his parents here on Sunday.

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Ag. Reps. Praised By 500 Forums

Over 500 forums discussed the topic "The Ag. Rep. and the Farmer" on Monday evening, November 2, to begin the 14th season of Farm Radio Forum. In reply to the question "In what way do the services of your Ag. Rep.?" the forums stated he assisted them with soil testing, drainage, Junior Farmer organization, 4H clubs. They read pamphlets, bulletins and newspaper columns issued by the Ag. Rep. They listened to the local farm radio program where possible. He gave invaluable aid by organizing projects as warble fly campaign, inoculation of clover seed, orchard spraying, field days, fall fairs, ploughing matches, swine clubs, crop experiments, pure bred cattle sales, calfhood vaccination, grass land demonstrations. He helped by speaking at meetings, arranging short courses, showing films and obtaining farm help.

In their discussion of the question "What kind of help is most needed from the Ag. Rep. in your community?" the forums stressed soil testing, the drainage, personal contact, encouragement of the young and the new farmer, Junior Farmer work to develop leaders, advice on marketing and crop improvement information. "Promoting an educational program, especially for our youth so as to develop future leaders, soil surveys, soil tests, more assistance and advice to younger farmers would be desirable" said Stewart Hall Forum of Peterborough county.

The forums agreed they could help the Ag. Rep. reach more people by having joint meetings with him in attendance, advertise the available services such as bulletins, broadcast, pamphlets and films. "Farmers feel free to seek advice on all farm matters such as pasture feeds, soil tests and fertility tests. His office is a focal point for all farm news and information" stated Kitchener Farm Forum of Brant county.

Maple products consumption in Canada in 1952 was 1,413,000 gallons.

CO-OPERATION BETWEEN FARMER, WIFE ESSENTIAL, FARM FORUMS AGREE

Over 250 persons discussed the topic "Partners All" at farm forums Monday evening, November 9, in Halton county, according to reports received. Answers were considered for the question, "What should co-operation between a farmer and his wife include?" For example, should it include planning farm business, planning farm expenditure, helping with outside work, legal partnership in the farm, or what?

Apparently it was agreed that in general most successful farmers receive the fullest co-operation from their wives as this leads to more harmonious living. The wife should have a part in planning the farm business and expenditures. In this way it helps to maintain their interest and gives opportunity for advice.

A wife should work outside if necessity demands, providing it does not prove detrimental to her home responsibilities and her health. As for legal partnership, each should have a will, made out by a competent lawyer. The second question was, "Should farm wives try to keep informed on farming techniques and marketing problems?" Practically all reports claimed it was essential that she should be well informed on both in order that she may intelligently discuss farm problems with her husband and if occasion arises, such as fatal accidents, illness, etc., she will be in a position to carry on the farm operations.

It is also essential she should know marketing trends and calculate farm income and expenditures. As a Women's Institute member, it is necessary in order to discuss the farmer's viewpoint against the consumers' viewpoint. Federation meetings should have more wives in attendance with their husbands, it was suggested.

SLEEP EASY

"How did you sleep last night?" asked the hostess of a house guest forced to sleep on the sofa. "Oh, fine, I got up from time to time and rested."

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Remembrance Day Theme of Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Osprey Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. E. Fisher on Tuesday evening. Several passages of scripture were read and hymns "Auntie's heart for cooling streams" and "Oh Master, let me walk with Thee" were sung. The devotional "Who is thy neighbor?" and study book, charge.

"Where'er the sun" were taken by Mrs. A. Sinclair. The scripture lesson questions were asked by Mrs. Struthers.

The theme of the program was Remembrance Day. Readings were given by Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Aitken and Mrs. W. Bruce, who recited "In Flander's Fields." The meeting was brought to a close with prayer, after which a lovely luncheon was served by the hostess and the committee in neighborly and study book, charge.

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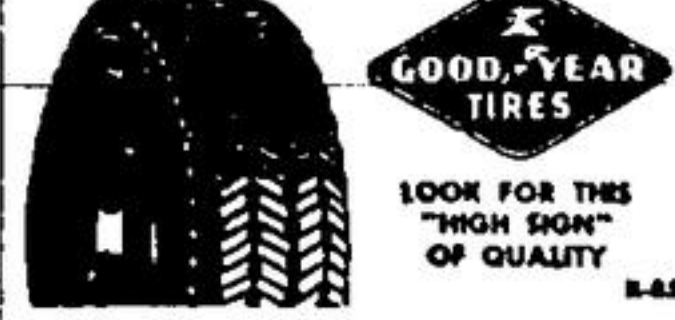
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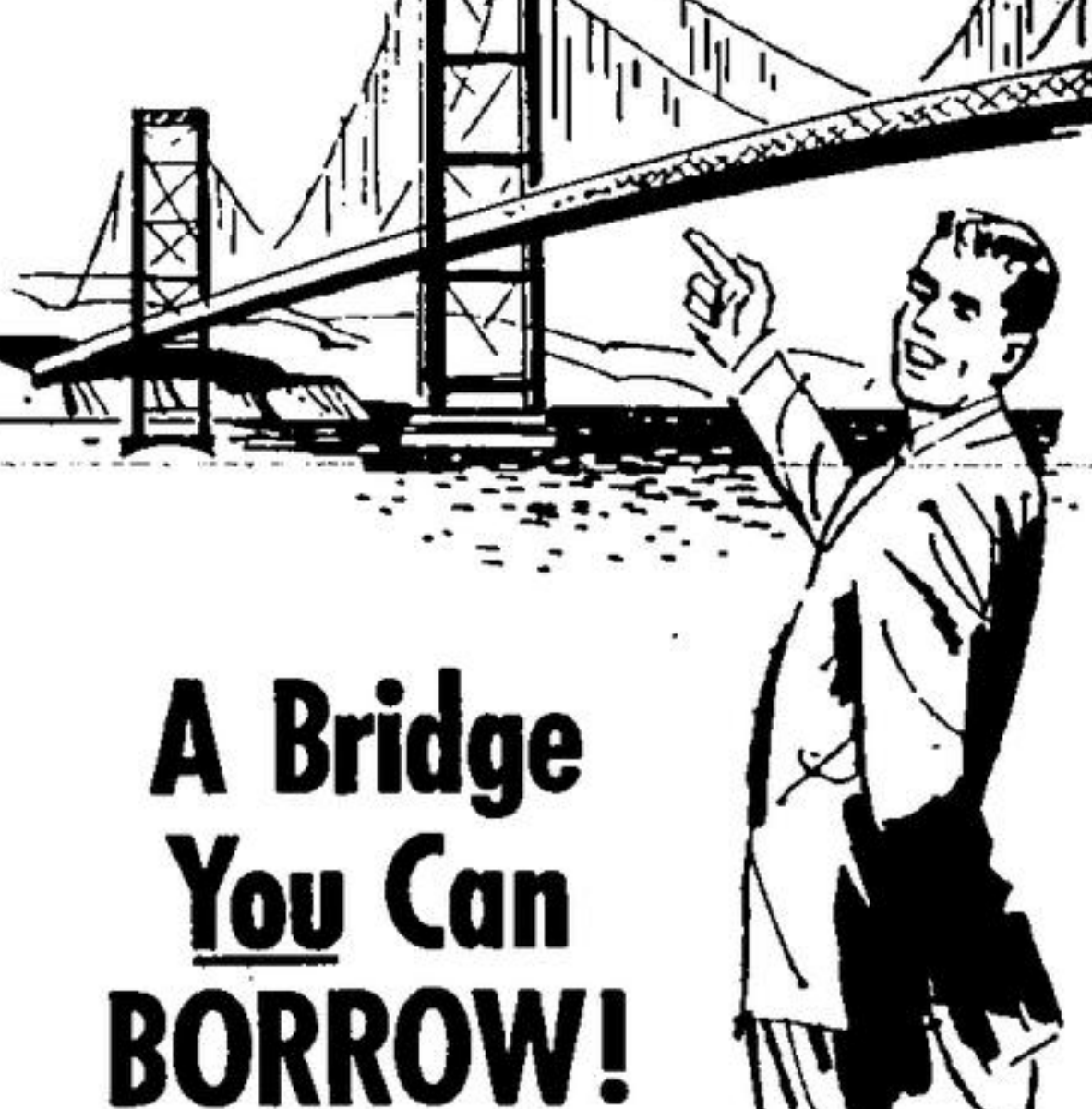


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