Reports and articles from Halton's Farmlands and Farm Organizations

## Wm. Featherstone Heads Middleman Gets Halton Jersey Breeders

theme of the 17th annual meeting also improved. of the Halton Jersey club held in Others who spoke briefly at this conjunction with a dinner meeting meeting included Col. Bartley Bull in the Stewarttown Hall on Tuesday of Brampton; James Bremner, secof last week. Mac Alexander, pres- retary of the Canadian Jersey; Catident of the club, presided over the Club; and M. C. Beaty, first vicewhat many considered to be one of president of the Canadian Jersey the best annual meetings held by Cattle Club, who was the recipient the Halton club in some years.

was introduced by John Holtby, The presentations were made by president of the Peel County club, A. B. Corless, manager of the Mildelivered an interesting and encour- ton branch of the Bank of Montaging address on the results of the real; Harold Smellie, manager of special program sponsored by Ont- the Halton Co-op Supplies and Geo. ario Jersey Breeders in expanding Swann of the Milton Milling Co. the market for jersey milk-

dairies in London, the sales of jersey milk by this dairy in the London-market, jumped from 25.000 ladies of the Ashgrove W.A. The quarts for September, 1954 to 84:000 quarts for the same month extended to the ladies by Jack in 1955. As a result of the public demand for a low fat milk, emphasis is being placed on a two per cent. cents per quart below the price of regular milk. Mention was also .made of another dairy in the Brantford market which without any assistance from the Jersey Milk Marketing Committee, were already selling 2000 quarts per day.

### Hear Other Speakers

the streets of Toronto. As a result Whitelock, Miltonof the activities of the special Jer- | Directors: Mac Alexander, M. eral of those present reported that Ken Ella, G. R. Graham, Duncan sales of Jersey cattle had pepped up | Moffat and Fred Moore.

Marketing of Jersey milk was the | and the demand for jersey milk had

of the special awards won, at the J. W. Pawley of Brampton, who Halton Parish Show last September-

A report of this outstanding Starting with one of the smaller meeting would not be complete without some mention of the sumptuous dinner served by the appreciation of the gathering was Featherstone, Halton director on

the Ontario Jersey Club executive. Following the business session, a all jersey milk which sells at two film depicting scenic highlights of the British Isles was screened, and Art Bennett, Associate Agricultural Representative for Halton and Peel counties, presented a brief but interesting report on 4-H Jersey

Calf Club in Halton in 1955. The election of officers for 1956 rsculted as follows: president, Wm. Featherstone, Oakville; first vice-February will see a Toronto dairy president, Stanley Matthews, Acton: marketing 200 cans of this special second vice-president, Geo. Hewer, two per cent. b.f. jersey milk on | Moffat. secretary - treasurer, J. E.

### Black & White Breeders Elect R. Alexander Prexy

Hall on Wednesday of last week, recently freshened with another Mr. Graham, who was introduced heifer calf and is away on another Dairy Herd." Dr. Maplesden, Ontby J. E. Whitelock, presented a clear cut picture of Ontario and | The third "Silver Seal" cow Canadian agriculture.

Mr. C. D. Graham, was 987 million production is 154,604 lbs. of milk bushels-the second largest in the history of Canada. The wheat situation effects Ontario Agriculture in two ways-our elevators are fill- and secretary John W. Picket, both ed with wheat and consequently, were recipients of many comments stated Mr. Graham, there is not of commendation for their work of half the usual amount of feed grain the year. John Powell, who was inin place - furthermore, Western troduced by president Pelletterio, farmers are going into hogs and stated that in 1955, 18,000 head of poultry and will finish more beef Holsteins had been exported to a cattle than normal in 1956.

incial Conference, all provinces had erica, had purchased Holsteins in hon and Murray Mahon. urged the continuance of the pres- 1955 to a value of one million dolent floor of 58c. As dairy farmers of lars. ter-in my opinion, added Mr. Gro-, and presented a most interesting il- of their famous dinners.

The thanks of the gathering was | view of the fact that we are sellably extended to Mr. Graham by ing one out of every four we regis-E. Ross Segsworth, the Halton dir. ter, selective registration will conector on the Holstein-Friesian As-sociation board. Mr. Segsworth dur-ant part in the improvement of our ing the meeting also reported that in the year just ended, registrations of Holsteins were up, and that the same was true of transfers and sales.

Halton Sales Also Up Martyn Heslop, Halton Holstein Club Sales Agent, reported selling -213 head for a total of \$47,970. Included in his excellent report were both grade and pure bred cattle and quite a large number of helfers and

A pleasing feature on the morning program was the presentation by John W. Powell, secretary of the Ontario Holstein Extension Committee, of some 28 certificates for long time production records.

ates were the following: V. J. Ar- now want nothing but listed cattle. cher (1); J. C. Bell and Son (1); H. Mr. Dunton stated that in his opin-C. Cooper (1); Dr. Paul Beer (7); ion, the day is not far removed A. G. Hunter (4); T. H. McGee (1); when we in this province will be

T. Watson and Son (3). Three Halton cows qualified for! The election of officers for 1956 Silver Seal Certificates -- that is, they have each produced over 150.-000 lbs. of milk during their lifetime. The top cow was Woodyglen Queen Nig, that "Excellent" cow, until recently owned by W. W. Thompson of Hornby. Old "Queen", according to Mr. Powell, has produced 173,285 lbs. of milk and 6578



C. D. Graham, Ontario's popular, Close behind is that great old cow Deputy-Minister of Agriculture, was of J. C. Bell and Son, "Sylvia Harthe guest speaker at the 30th annual tog Sadie", whose lifetime productmeeting of the Halton Holstein ion in 10 lactations is 171,574 lbs Club held at Palermo Community milk and 5793 lbs. b.f. "Sadie" is

Sylvia De Pride, bred and owned The carry-over of wheat, stated by Morley Watson - her lifetime Export 18,000 Head

President Geo. Pelletterio, who was the able chairman of the day total of 14 different countries In referring to butter, he reported while the United States was the that at the recent Dominion-Prov- chief buyer Columbia, South Am-

ham, our surplus is not too great. | lustrated address in the subject. In

breed, stated Mr. Powell. A total of 17,000 head of Holsteins were classified in Canada in 1955. Halton, long recognized as one of the leading Holstein counties in the province, is lagging behind in this. progressive work, with only 14 per cent. of Halton Holstein breeders availing themselves of this service.

New Officers Elected G. Leslie Peer, who expressed the appreciation of the gathering to the popular "Johnny", stated, "Your address has been one of the most valuable we have received since the

club's inception in 1926." D. S. Dunton, national director from Peel county, also spoke briefly, stressing the importance of blood Breeders receiving these certific- testing. Seven states below the line G. Leslie Peer and Son (1); F. O. on a test and slaughter program, Hunter (1); Tovell Bros. (1), W. W. for the eradication of Brucellosis, Thompson (1); H. C. Reid (1); J. C. adn suggested that we get our Reid (1); Ross Segsworth (2); M. houses in order by concentrating on

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ics, Guelph.

ies of meetings being sponsored on them. Tuesday evenings, in the Milton es and limitations.

Professor Campbell, who is a Rhodes scholar and hails from a his audience with his clear cut, comprehensive knowledge of the subject of marketing-

the farmer received 51c out of every order to move that surplus. In dollar spent by the consumer for 1955 our surplus, stated Mr. Biggs. farm products-in 1955, the farmer had had to content himself-with 41c and in part due to the improved out of every dollar. Additional ser- dollar position in Great Britain, were partially responsible for this same price as in Canada. drop in revenue to the Canadian farmers. In an effort to improve this trade, Mr. Biggs stated, "fluid milk bargaining position, farmers have absorbed 32 per cent of the total entered into the field of marketing milk sold in Ontario in 1955." Anin various ways. These include (1) other interesting statement was, Purchasing Co-ops; (2) Marketing "that as a result of formula pricsey Milk Marketing Committee, sev- Beaty, W. H. Devlin, Ernest Davies, Co-ops; Compulsory (a) Canadian ing, only \$106 was spent in arbit-Wheat Board; (b) Negotiating ration in 1955." Schemes: (c) Agencies.

the value of 7.2 billion dollars.

On Tuesday evening of the cur- McNabb. rent week, the group will enjoy the privilege of listening in on a panel discussion entitled "Health of the scheduled to be panel members.

resulted as follows: president, R. C. Alexander, Georgetown; first vice- record of 109,947-pounds milk and president, G. Leslie Peer, Milton; 4840 pounds of fat. In addition to second vice-president, W. R. Royle, this, "Alberta" has an unofficial Oakville; secretary-treasurer, John

W. Picket. Directors: Kyle Bingham, T. H. McGee, J. W. Carney, J. C. Marshall, Lloyd Pickard, W. R. Tovell, Ralph Ford, Fred Bell, Brock Harris, J. H. Taylor, Geo. Pelletterio, Wm. Ma-

All in all, it was a "bang-up" meeting and not a little of the cre-Ontario and Canada, we should al- Mr. Powell stressed the import- dit goes to the "Holstein" ladies of ways plan to have a surplus of but- ance of "Selective Registration". the county, who again catered one

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ton, Burlington; secretary-treasurer,

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ridge and J. L. Chisholm.

"You can never get something for I record received under the cow testnothing", stated Everett Biggs, ing policy of over 12,000 pounds. Dairy Commissioner for Ontario, which gives around 122,000 pounds when addressing the Halton and of milk in 10 lactations. Peel Guernsey club annual at Stewarttown on Thursday of last week. Mr. Biggs, who was introduced by ed Jim Swartz, president of the J. W. McCullough, agricultural rep. | York-Simcoe club; Harold Clapp; resentative for Peel, presented a dy- manager of Fraserdale Farms. Alan namic message on the dairy indust- Barron, recently appointed Field-

In these days of old age pensions, Guernsey club and Bob Wade, Canadian farmers are back in the widows' allowances, etc., we are chairman of the Milk Committee same position they were in during living in a socialistic world. The for the Ontario Guernsey club. Inthe 1935 to 1939 period, from -the policy of the Ontario Department cidentally, Mr. Wade reported that standpoint of the percentage they of Agriculture has been to give the in the first eight months of 1955. are receiving of the consumer's dol- necessary legislation to farmers, to sales of Guernsey milk in Ontario lar, stated Professor. Ralph Camp- enable them to do the job for had increased by 800,000 quarts. bell, head of the Dept. of Econom- themselves. Our marketing schem- Another pleasing feature of the es, agencies, etc., means that when day's program was the presentation Professor Campbell was the at least two-thirds are in favor, the of numerous trophies won at the speaker at the seventh of the ser- remainder must go along with Milton and Brampton fairs, to Wm.

This means, stated Mr. Biggs, public school, by the Halton Soil "You give up a little bit of freedom. and Crop Improvement Associat- in order to get more security. The as follows: president, Gordon King, ion. 62 Halton farmers were out to dairyman, despite all his problems, Oakville; vice-president, M. S. Alhear the discussion on Marketing. is in a better position today than Marketing Schemes, their advantag- any other branch of agriculture." Don Joyce, Milton.

- Cheese, Milk Figures Reference was made by the speaker to the cheese industry. In farm in Hastings county, delighted the past, we have had to depend on the export market At one time W. Swackhamer. since the last war, we had a surplus of 15 or 16 million pounds of He pointed out that in the period cheese and it was necessary to work 1935 ot 1939, 40c of the consumer's out a two price structure with a dollar went to the farmer-in 1946 three or four cent differential in was down to four million pounds vices demanded by the consumer, cheese sold in Great Britain at the

In referring to the fluid milk

J. L. Chisholm ably expressed During the evening, Prof. Camp- the thanks of the gathering to Mr. bell; also outlined comparative pic- Biggs for his most informative adtures for Canada and the U.S. In dress. J. M. Brownridge of Brampconnection with the latter country, ton, president of the club, was the he pointed out that the U.S. Gov- chairman of the day's program, ernment now owns farm products which opened with one of those dinners for which the ladies of the W. R. Hume expressed the ap- Ashgrove W.I. have gained an enpreciation of the gathering to Pro- viable reputation. The thanks of the group were ably extended to J. Y.

Bruce Bodgins, secretary of the Canadian Guernsey Association, brought greetings and presented "long time production certificates" ario Veterinary College: Dr. J. C. to the following: Lazy Pat Farms Rennie, Animal Husbandry Dept., (5); M. T. McNabb and Sons (6); O.A.C., M. C. Beaty, Milton and E. Howard King (2); Geo. H. King (2); Ross Segsworth, Burlington, were E. E. Featherstone (3); Wm G.

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