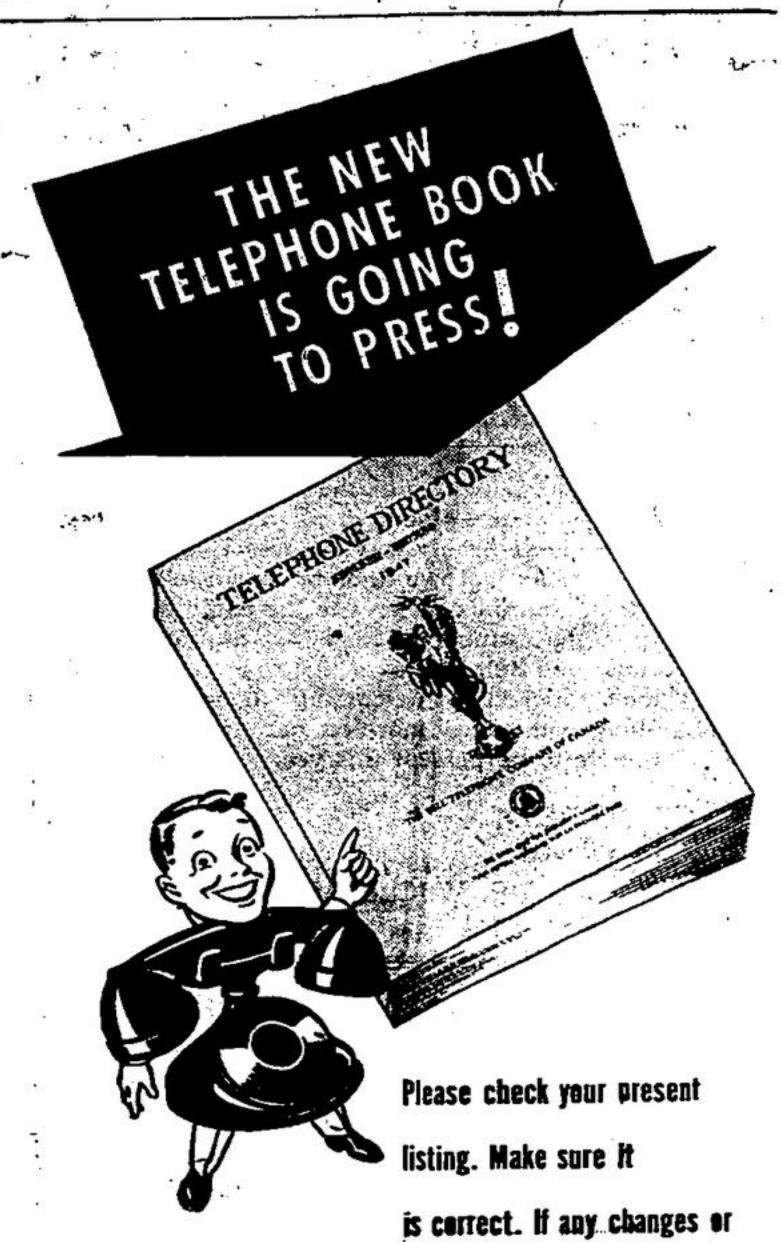
### Halton Holstein and Jersey Breeders to Stage Shows at Milton

The annual Jersey and Holstein Shows at the Milton Fair have be come events annually looked to with keen interest by the Holstein and Jersey breeders in Halton. Their efforts have resulted in Halton becoming recognized as one of the outstanding centres of Ontario for these two breeds. Geo. Innes of Woodstock, past president of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, is to be the adjudicator this year in the Jersey ring, and D. S.

Dunton, well-known Holstein breeder from Brampton, is to again officiate in the "Black and White" ring, Both shows are scheduled to commence at 12 g'clock noon on Saturday, Septem-

ber-27th. In addition to a large number of excellent specials a total of \$900 cash is offered in the two prize lists. This will be the eighth annual consecutive show staged by the Halton Jersey Club and the ninth annual the breeders of the "Black Whites." The presidents of these two active and thilving organizations are Frank Stark of Milton for the Holstein Club and Jack Featherstone of Oakville, for the Jersey Club.



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## Second Inspection Made of Long Term Pasture

In an interview with Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitelock we learned that the week before last he in company with N. J. Thomas of the Soils Department, O.A.C. has made the second inspection of the fields entered in the Long Term Pasture competition sponsored by the Halton Crop Improvement Association, While some of the fields in South Halton were showing the lack of moisture, in general stated Mr. Whitelock, some excellent fields were seen.

According to N. J. Thomas, Boils and Pasture Specialist, not only many of these fields but also many fields of alfalfa should be rested during the month of September when the plants are storing up food reserves to carry them over the winter. Close pasturing in October is not nearly as important a factor as the same practice in September, stated both Mr. Tho mas and Dr. Robt. Weir of the Field Husbandry Dept. at the O.A.C. It was also interesting to learn that Mr. we are not in recent years plowing competitors fields in late July. down as much top in our clover fields farms of not plowing down a field of clover until it is run out, the British plowing down a field of clover when it is in its prme. In view of the statement by Messrs. Thomas and Weir, we can't help but wonder if a lot our trouble with alfalfa winter killing is not due to the tendency to too close pasturing during September and the practice on some farms of taking off an extra cutting for hay, which might better be pastured and left to go into the winter with more top.

Whitelock, that tentative plans are under way to hold a pasture tour later in the month. The tour will include visits not only to a number of fields in the competition but also

a piece of flats which floods badly, which was broken this spring after being down for a great many years and reseeded, and also to a rough hilly field which is difficult to plow and which was top worked with discs and cultivated, fertilized and resecded. A visit to these various fields should have much of interest and value to Halton Jarmers.

### E. F. Ford Tops Halton 50-Bushel Club on Yield

According to a report just received by Secretary J. E. Whitelock of the Halton Crop Improvement Association, E. F. Ford of Hornby topped the Halton 50 busher Winter Wheat Club for 1947 on yield. These yields were determined by the Field Husbandry Department of the Ontario Agricultu-Thomas is of the opinion that due ral College, and are based on small perhaps to heavier livestock holdings plots cut in each of the twenty-six

The twelve top fields on yield were as we did 25 or 30 years ago. This, he as follows: E. F. Ford, Hornby; Wm. states, has a good deal to do with the Booth, Milton; Miller Bros., Georgelowered fertility and humus levels of town; J. B. Miller, Georgetown; A. T. our soils. In contrast to the practice Woodley; R. C. Breckon, Freeman; on the great majority of our Ontario Ross Segsworth, Freeman; Alexander Bros., Georgetown; W. A. Moore, Moffat; Mac Alexander, Norval; J. H. farmer believes in the practice of Willmott, Milton; Cecil Chisholm,

Entries for 1948 competition are now being received at the Department Office. These call for a minimum of 5 acres in one block and must be grown from Reg. No. 1 Dawsons Golden Chaff or 1:t crop seed grown from Reg. No. 1 or Sealed Commercial No. 1. Cornell 505, \$100 for the above competition is provided by 'he Maple Leaf Milling Co. While supplies of the We further understand from Mr. Cornell variety have been pretty well cleaned up, we understand from Mr. Whitelock that limited quantities of both Reg. No. 1 Dawsons and Commercial No. 1. Dawsons grown from Registered seed are still available.

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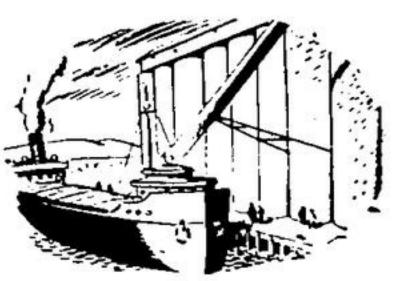
While our world importance as a food producer continues to grow, we have become also one of the greatest of industrial and commercial countries, with peacetime accomplishments . maintaining our new war-won position.



A flourishing agriculture has always been the basis of Canada's expanding economy. First farmer was Champlain's Louis Hebert. Ontario's great agricultural development began with the arrival of the U.E. Loyalists.

With the railway opening the West in the 80's, the development of the famous wheats, Red Fife and Marquis, and the extension of the grain-growing area steadily north, Canada became the world's great wheat exporter.





Canadian farmers answered the challenge of World War II by producing more food than ever for our allies. While maintaining the vital wheat yield, they supplied a great new output of coarse grains, fodder crops and oil-bearing seeds-and achieved spectacular increases in meats, dairy products and eggs.

## NOT CHANGE JOBS ...."



GARNET RICKARD, Bowmanville, Durham County, farmer, 30, winner Reserve Grand Championship for oats, Chicago 1947, operates one of best seed cleaning plants in Ontario, has been president of many agricultural societies, active in county affairs, is on Advisory Board Dominion Seeds Act.

MR. RICKARD says: "I would not change jobs with anyone. National prosperity still rests with Canadian farmers. The primary need is farm research, soil improvement, war on weeds and better seed grain. Thus with better profits, form listing standards can be raised and your people attracted to rural Canada rather than lost as emigrants. Organized farmers are making the form fature much more secure."

