

Insurance - Travel - Real Estate

Walter T. Evans & Co.

MILL STREET PHONE 183W  
GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO

"Serving Your Community for Over 30 Years"

WE ARE PREPARED TO DO ALL TYPES OF

PLUMBING

New bathrooms installed or remodelled  
Water Systems... Repairs of all kinds

KEN NASH

Phone 239R GEORGETOWN King Street



Supplying the Defenders  
of  
**FREEDOM**

One of the biggest jobs in the Army — and, in fact, in Canada — falls to the ROYAL CANADIAN ORDNANCE CORPS. This Corps has the huge job of obtaining and distributing everything the Army requires from shoe laces to tanks — over 220,000 different items.

As the Canadian Army grows, the job of Ordnance grows. Right now more men are needed — men who can qualify as storemen, clerks, tailors, shoemakers and canvas workers. The Army will train men in any one of the many different trades and skills required by Ordnance. Once trained, the young man who serves in this Corps will find truly outstanding opportunities for promotions.

With general conditions of service, pay and pension plans at an all-time high, there are wonderful prospects for young men in Ordnance. Learn a trade and build an unusual and important career for yourself in the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.

You are eligible if you are 17 to 40 years of age, tradesmen to 45, physically fit and able to meet Army test requirements. Applicants should bring birth certificate or other proof of age when reporting for interview.

For full information apply  
right away to:

No. 13 Personnel Depot, Wallis House,  
Rideau & Charlotte Sts., Ottawa, Ont.

No. 5 Personnel Depot,  
Artillery Park, Bagot Street, Kingston, Ont.  
Canadian Army Recruiting Station,  
90 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont.

No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolsley Barracks,  
Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., London, Ont.

Army Recruiting Centre,  
230 Main Street West, North Bay, Ont.

Army Recruiting Centre, James St. Armoury,  
200 James St. N., Hamilton, Ont.

A333W-0

Join the CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE Now!

IT HAPPENED IN  
**MARCH**

**Molson's**  
SINCE 1786

<p>15</p> <p>FIRST AND SECOND CANADIAN CORPS UNITED IN HOLLAND, 1945</p>	<p>16</p> <p>DETROIT'S BILLY TAYLOR SETS RECORD OF 7 ASSISTS IN ONE GAME, 1947</p>	<p>17</p> <p>THOMAS DUNCAN MCGEE GUEST OF HONOUR, AT ST PATS DINNER, OTTAWA, 1868</p>	<p>18</p> <p>RUNNING TEAM GOES THROUGH GROCERY STORE WINDOW KINGSTON, 1876</p>
<p>19</p> <p>GREAT FIVE SHEEPS BOTHWELL OILWELL AREA 1867</p>	<p>20</p> <p>LEAFS GORDIE DUNLOP WINNING SCORING TITLE (52 POINTS) IN HIS SECOND YEAR, 1938</p>	<p>21</p> <p>GREAT BOUNDARY DISPUTE BEGINS BETWEEN ONTARIO AND MANITOBA, 1881</p>	<p>ONE OF A SERIES OF WEEKLY CALENDARS, PRESENTED BY MOLSON'S TO RECALL FOR CANADIANS TODAY, SOME OF THE INTERESTING EVENTS BOTH GREAT AND GAY IN OUR COUNTRY'S 'COLOUMNA' STORY</p>

FARM NEWS

Production Costs Reviewed  
Patterson Addresses Dairymen

The annual meeting of Halton's three Dairy Herd Improvement Groups and the Halton branch of the Maple Cattle Breeders Association was held jointly in the Court House, Milton, on Monday afternoon of last week.

Mr. H. L. Patterson, director of the Farm Economics branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, was the guest speaker for the DHIA portion of the meeting. Halton dairymen always look forward to Dr. Patterson's analysis of the dairy situation. On this occasion, he based considerable of his address on 58 Halton herds for the year ending last April 30th.

The average cost of producing milk for the twelve month period indicated was \$3.89 per cwt. while the average price received by the 58 producers during the same period was \$4.21. When all costs for feed, interest on investment, depreciation and other expenses other

than labour were deducted it gave a return of 87 cents per hour on the average for labour on the dairy herd. While this hourly return for labour does not compare too favorably with that paid to labour in industry, the picture would not be too bad if all operators of dairy herds received that figure per hour for their labour. Unfortunately, the two operators with the low net returns received a minus figure of 9c per hour.

In other words the costs and returns with the 58 herds varied tremendously. While the average cost of producing 100 lbs. of milk as pointed out above was \$3.89, the cost figure for the two herds with the high net was \$2.75 per cwt. against \$5.40 in the case of the two herds with the low net returns. It was pointed out by Dr. Patterson that in the case of the two herds with the high net returns, the two operators of these herds stood high on five factors taken into consideration, namely — (1) Production per cow; (2) Feeding efficiency; (3) Labour efficiency; (4) Use of capital; (5) Size of business.

It is rather significant to note that the two herds with the high net returns when compared with the average figures for the 58 herds exceeded in production per cow by an average of 1191 lbs.; had 21 milking cows in their respective herds against an average of 16 in the 58 herds. Their return per \$100 worth of feed fed was \$56 higher than the average — in labour efficiency they took slightly over one half an hour less to produce 100 lbs. of milk — and in receipts per \$100 investment exceeded the average by \$11. Quality of pasture and consequent length of grazing season is, stated Dr. Patterson, most important from the standpoint of feeding efficiency.

Maple Continues to Expand

Maple Cattle Breeders Association, which is Ontario's largest artificial unit, showed further expansion in 1952. The unit now has 5189 members, an increase of 922 in the past twelve months. The number of cows bred in 1952 was 45,405, an increase of 8,481 over 1951. It was revealed by G. W. Keffler, manager of the Maple Unit, that it now has a total of 35 bulls, which includes batteries of Holsteins, Ayrshires, Jerseys, Guernseys, Shorthorns, and Herefords. In addition, as a result of a working agreement with units located at Hamilton and Woodstock, is in a position to supply semen from Aberdeen Angus and Dual Purpose Shorthorn sires. As a result of the growth and development of the Unit at Maple, the management is now in a position to accept members at the \$5.00 membership fee without the payment of any loan unit. In addition the service fee remains at \$5.00 for all sires irrespective of breed.

Frozen Semen Keeps Indefinitely

Dr. D. McKay, Unit veterinarian and chief technician, in his brief address outlined experimental work which is being carried out at the Ontario Veterinary College with respect to the keeping qualities of semen. Results to date, stated Dr. McKay indicate that it is now possible to keep semen in a healthy condition for an indefinite period. This new development will in the near future enable members to secure semen from any bull in the Unit at any time.

Healthy Financial Statement

"This is one of the few co-operative organizations of which I have been a member that continues to show a profit," stated Edwin Harrop, Halton director on the Maple board who acted as chairman for meeting of the Maple Unit.

President F. G. Stark of the Maple Unit also spoke briefly, outlining some of the developments which have taken place during the past year. Messrs. Stark and Harrop were re-appointed as Halton's directors on the Maple board.

THE MAIL BAG

Mulder Family Safe  
Thank Friends for Help

12 Saville St.,  
Wallon-on-Nez,  
Essex, England,  
March 8th, 1953.

Dear Mr. Blehn:-

News has just reached me that many of our friends in Georgetown and district believed us to have been lost in the recent floods.

I am happy to relate that we are safe and well, although we were flooded by excess sewage (the Sewage Disposal Unit) having been broken by the water. Many of our friends and neighbours, however, suffered loss of home and life. It has been a dreadful experience, never before known, here.

Would you kindly, through the medium of your columns, express the thanks of us all to everyone there. I cannot say how deeply moved I was to know it meant so much to our friends to learn that all was well.

We have also received foodstuff from Canada and thank you all for your help, financial and otherwise, at this time.

We look forward to receiving the Georgetown Herald each week.  
Kindest regards,  
—Ouke, Winifred and Frances Mulder.

Legion Notes

Well, hockey seems to be still in the forefront of the activities of the Branch. The rest of the season is going to be taken up with the finishing of the "small fry" games, with the grand finale taking place on Saturday night in the local ice palace, under the intriguing name of "Young Canada Night."

The boys looking after the kids have worked hard on this and deserve a lot of credit. A number of local merchants have chipped in prizes and for the price of admission you also get chances on twenty good prizes. Every parent with a lad playing hockey should be on hand to encourage the lads. After all, they deserve your support, and you'll be surprised at the brand of hockey played by the kids.

Our local juvenile OMHA entry, the 120 Club, finally met their Waterloo in Dunnville. The team played an excellent brand of hockey but just couldn't trim the others down to size. Oh well, it is still pretty nice to have a local team that can go through to the 4th round of the Provincial playoffs. And that on top of a championship team last year.

A committee is being set up by the mayor and council of all organizations in town, for the purpose of organizing a Coronation celebration. The idea being to have all the organizations in town take an active part in this history making event, when the empire crowns a queen, Elizabeth II. It is hoped that all organizations will take an active part. The Legion, naturally will cooperate in every way to make this a real affair.

Dart tournaments have started again, with Dutch McCartney running them, and Gord King tells us he expects to get the card games going again.

Last Saturday saw some 200 young NHL players in the local arena, through the kind cooperation of the arena board. The lads were fed at midday by the Legion, in the auditorium, with Mrs. T. F. Grieve and her W.A. ladies preparing and serving the food.

Plans for the 25th Anniversary are still progressing, but we are running into difficulties as far as our book is concerned. We have a number of pictures (good ones) so far but would still like to have a few of the Legion members about the time it started... say 1928 to 1931 or 2. Surely someone has saved an old picture, and if so please let the president see it, to see if it is possible to reproduce it. We can promise that your pictures won't be damaged in the reproduction.

Sam Tennant is still working hard on his Friday night socials, and they are certainly successful. Sam and the boys who help him sure deserve a lot of credit for the way they run the affairs, as does Charlie Parton and his helpers for their weekly stint of running the Legion bingos each Saturday night.

McKIBBON TO THOROLD  
ED HALL PROMOTED

Ed Hall has received a promotion to chief stationery engineer at the Provincial Paper coating mill.

Mr. Hall has been with the company since April, 1946. He is married to the former Edythe Squires of Georgetown and they have two children, Michael and Mary. They live on Queen Street.

Mr. Hall succeeds Lew McKibbon, who has been transferred to the Provincial mill at Thorold as chief steam engineer.

FARM NEWS

HALTON JUNIORS HOLD  
ANNUAL BANQUET

The third annual banquet of the Halton Juniors was held in the Trafalgar Memorial Hall on Friday evening. Mac Sprowl, past president of the Halton Juniors was the capable toastmaster of the evening. As in former years the various committees in charge had attended to every detail. Both the auditorium and banquet hall had been tastefully decorated.

The guest speaker was T. R. Hilliard, secretary for the Junior Farmers Association of Ontario and Associate Director of Extension of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, who was introduced by Halton's new president, Harold Tyrrell. Mr. Hilliard paid tribute to Halton's dynamic leader, Dave Pelletier, the provincial president. "Dave is held in high regard by the Juniors everywhere," stated Mr. Hilliard.

"What the Junior Farmers of Ontario are trying to accomplish," was the subject of Mr. Hilliard's address.

The introduction of the head table guests was handled by Art Bennett, Halton's assistant agricultural representative.

The Juniors participated in the toast list, namely Wilma Sinclair, Betty Price, Ruth Wilson, Stuart McFadden and Don Matthews, played their respective parts like veterans. Group singing with Marjorie Segsworth at the piano and David Pelletier as leader, as usual was on a high level.

Other pleasing features of the evening's programme were the presentation to Faye Clements of the medal for public speaking by Mrs. L. Skuce, and the presentation of the past president's pin to Mac Sprowl, by Mr. Skuce. The evening was brought to a fitting conclusion by a dance to music by Lorne Bentley's Orchestra.



In Georgetown, exclusively at

SILVER'S

For Expert Eye Care

— consult —  
O. T. WALKER  
OPTOMETRIST

3 Main St. North — Brampton  
(Over Abell's Drug Store)  
Phone: Office 590 — Res. 830  
Hours — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily  
Evenings by appointment

• EAVESTROUGHING

• PLUMBING

• HEATING

Don Houston

PHONE 547W



Stretching It?

LIKE everyone else, you've found that a dollar doesn't go far these days. Just remember, if fire destroys your home, it will cost you more than ever to get back to normal.

Is your insurance protection UP to the job?

ELMER C. THOMPSON  
INSURANCE SERVICE

JOHN E. BARBER  
F. Kersey — E. C. Thompson  
Mill Street, Phone 118