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Christmas, a Happy Time

who say Christmas is becoming too "commercialized.

Not when we see churches full for the smiles on their faces and "Merry Christmas" on their lips.

parties and entertainments Carols have been so pleasant.

We don't seriously agree with people augmented with more worldly songs . . . White Christmas, Santa Claus is Coming to Town, I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus.

But this doesn't spoil Christmas at all. We Christmas services, and kiddies with wide eyes still have the wonderful Christmas story which watching Santa, and people everywhere with never grows old in the telling. And there is no harm in sharing the joy with Santa, who epitomizes all the happy things we associate True, Christmas has taken on a modern with childhood. It's only too bad that most touch. It is a time when gifts and cards are of us reserve all our good deeds for a few short exchanged, when church and secular schools, weeks, when the Christmas spirit all year, industrial plants, private and public clubs have nationally and internationally could make life

Congratulations

It is not often that a couple is blessed with sixty years of wedded life, and so we add our congratulations to those already received by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Leslie.

These local people, who have spent all their life in the district, are sterling examples to the "younger marrieds" of how to live a busy and useful life, and in so doing, a happy

activities, while raising a family of five, who, in 1954. in turn, have served mankind in the teaching

and nursing professions and in Mr. Leslie's own career of farming.

Neither has grown "old" in the process, and it seems particularly suitable that family and friends presented them with an invention which was not even dreamed about on their wedding day in 1893, television. We hope they may be spared to see more wonders of the twentieth century, and meanwhile, with Both took part in community and church our readers, wish them health and happiness

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joining the Order of Nobles of the Mystic story was circulating that the General Elec-Shrine, and printed the story as was, only to tric Company had optioned some local properfind later that another local man, Jack Addy, ty, which as far as we can ascertain, is just a was included in the group. Possibly Jack's story . . . It was a novel cat rescue that we home address of Glen Williams was the reason for the omission . . . A letter which the the Budget Market was lodged in a narrow post office placed in the Bank of Commerce opening between that building and Maher mail one day last week has Fred Chapman mystified. It was a circular from the Wall Street Journal and bore the address: Bank of buildings a common front on Main Street. But Georgetown, attention President, Ballinafad, Ontario, Canada . . . Another Smith & Stoner, Bill Roshier, has joined the trek to the States. Bill, his wife and family left town the first of the month and he will be working in a ceramics plant in Pennsylvania, and living near another former Georgetowner, Ted Vahl . . . Mr. Roshier has rented his house on Sarah Street to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lounds, who have been living in the Valleyview Apartments . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ken DeRose and family are among the first to occupy one of just what he expected. the new Sunbeam Heights homes, on the eastern outskirts of town. Ken is traffic manager it. at Smith & Stone, and moved here from Oshawa . . . Somewhere the rumor has sprung up that when the new high school addition was officially opened, it would be called the Gordon Graydon School. As a school board member, it was news to the editor, and in fact the school board has not even discussed calling

We took it as a fact when a press release the school by any name other than the presfrom Shrine headquarters told of five local men ent GHS . . . And speaking of rumours, a witnessed on Main Street. A small kitten at Shoe Store, with no way of getting out except to rip out a solid board which gives the two a stepladder, a basket and string, and a piece of fish in the basket solved the problem. Kitty hopped into the basket, was carefully raised . to the top of the board as he ate, and the rescue was accomplished . . .

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But when an editor make a mistake good night!

AVERAGE \$312 FOR HAYS HOLSTEIN SALE

The sixth annual Hays Anniversary of Holsteins was held December 1st at Oakville, Ontario, with fifty three head bringing the excellent total of \$16,540, for a general average of \$312. These included 24 winner in the three-year-old milkhead from the hard of W. D. Brooks, Brantford. Top price was \$1000 paid by G. E. McKay of Schomberg. to Brooks for Farringdon Texal Dixie, a five year old cow classifield Very Good in Selective Registration, who was also first prize

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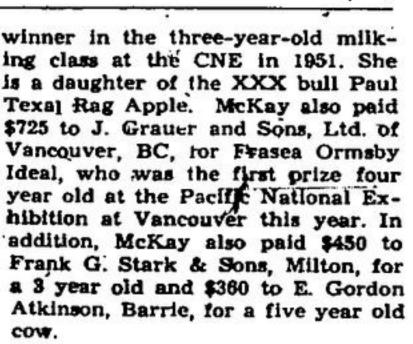
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ing class at the CNE in 1951. She is a daughter of the XXX bull Paul Texal Rag Apple. McKay also paid \$725 to J. Grauer and Sons, Ltd. of Vancouver, BC, for Frasea Ormsby Ideal, who was the first prize four year old at the Pacific National Ex-

Twenty two milking females averaged \$321., fourteen breed heifers, \$305; fifteen open helfers \$255; and two helfer calves, \$212.

Other good prices included \$430, paid by John Williams, Meadowvale, Bussell, Hornby, for a bred heifer; \$375 paid by Earl Hyatt, Norval, for a milking female; \$300 paid by Leonard R. Verner, Bolton, for a bred helfer; \$300 paid by Harold Hammond, Caledon, for a milking female; and \$310 paid by Boris Trifonoff, Milton for a milking fem-



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