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### New SWEETENED SUCKLING PIG RATION gives fast, economical gains

The twelve pigs, littermates, photographed at 86 days weighed 612 pounds, an average of 51 lbs. per pig. Started on Pioneer Sweetened Suckling Pig pellets at two weeks, they had consumed an average of 50 lbs. of feed per pig.

A controlled test with three litters on six uniformly divided groups of weaner pigs demonstrated a preference of 10 to 1 in favour of Pioneer Sweetened Suckling Pig pellets.

Pioneer Sweetened Suckling Pig pellets start baby pigs to eat early in life, and make possible fast uniform gains in weight. Weaning is no problem any time after four weeks if pigs are eating well.

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PHONE 39

## WEDDING Stationery

See Sample Book at The Georgetown Herald

## Chatting . . .

with M. H. K.

• HAVE WE EVER had a more perfect spring? I can't remember one, if we have. No complaints about the weather are in order in spite of a week ago last Saturday's storm, which nearly blew us right off our rocking chair on the back porch . . .

. . . We were being very brave (and more than a little foolish, we now perceive), sitting out while the storm in all its fury of wind, rain, thunder and lightning, lashed around us. Then came that last wicked flash and crack of thunder — right behind us it seemed — and right behind us it was! We jumped up, heading off the porch unknowingly into the path of our stricken tree — then thought of the youngsters inside the house watching TV, turned and ran to the back door just seconds before the glass in the back door shattered as tho' someone had thrown a giant ball right thru' it. What a mess!

We ran into the house and found the children quite unperurbed in the living room — still watching TV. They hadn't even noticed the tree being struck right outside the living room window. The storm was a bit too close for comfort for a lot of other people in town and district too . . .

• DID YOU read that article in last week's Herald called "Variety Street, Georgetown, Ontario?" It was reprinted from Canadian Variety Merchandising and gave a very good resume of business conditions here . . .

The first and biggest point they made was that outside of one "variety" store within town limits, our retail outlets were much too specialized to warrant the name "variety" being applied to our town. And that this fact helps the merchants to prosper. In fact, the article goes so far as to describe Georgetown as being a retailer's dream place . . .

• SEEMED COINCIDENCE to read an article like that so soon after reading an original story, published some years ago in a ladies' magazine, by the late Jim Newton of Limehouse . . .

Mr. Newton, a bachelor farmer for most of his life, hated to see business slow up in his native village after the lime kilns closed. He had the urge to put Limehouse on the map and he had a pet theory about how it could prosper. He and a friend, the late Mrs. Thomas Ivens collaborated on a story called "Life Begins at Seventy," which incorporated his theory, and at the same time wove a little love interest into the story as well. His theory was to abolish the idea of variety stores. With each merchant concentrating on his own special line, he felt they could hold the trade of the villagers and also attract from the countryside . . .

• IT WAS INTERESTING to read the story, and a Limehouse resident tells us it is even more interesting if you are acquainted with Limehouse people, for the author has woven them into the story something along the same line as Stephen Leacock did in his Sunshine Sketches. Many of the people, of course, are not living now, since the story was written nearly 30 years ago . . .

That wonderful reference book in local history — The Halton Atlas — reveals that before going into farming Mr. Newton owned a company called Nickle, Newton and Company which produced 500 tons of fireproof mineral paint a year. He had a sample of this at the Centennial Exhibition — for which he won the bronze medal. At the time the Atlas was compiled, he had also shipped samples to Australia where he expected to do a large trade. Apparently his hopes did not materialize. But his great interest in his fellow-man shows thru' the pages of his story about the people and the place he loved . . .

• WERE YOU CURIOUS about that pair of little wooden-soled shoes on display in the Herald Office window? We were too, and to satisfy our curiosity we got in touch with Mrs. William Carney who had brought them home with her as souvenirs from her recent trip to England . . .

The shoes have wooden soles, hand-sewn leather uppers and iron shods on the bottom of the sole and heel. They are worn quite extensively by the working people and children in Lancashire county, as well as other northern parts of England . . .

But they are not worn nearly so commonly now as formerly. When Mrs. Carney lived there in her girlhood, nearly everyone wore them, because the weather was so wet and cold, and because the cotton factories had to keep the atmosphere steamy, thus making the floors damp and slippery. Just in passing, we learned why this part of England is noted for the manufacture of cotton. The constant atmosphere is essential to the weaving of the threads . . .

• FROM CHILDHOOD on, Mrs. Carney can remember the clatter of the "clogs" as the shoes are called, on the streets, as the workers streamed from the mills. Knitted stockings and clogs were standard footwear for children then, too. Now however, they are worn mostly by the older people and outside workmen . . .

The wooden soled shoes are still standard equipment for clog dancing, however. And it goes almost without saying that here, in the northern part of England, is where clog dancing originated. It is where it originated, and it is where the world-

## Lady Curlers Trophy To Dorothy Parkinson

Miss Dorothy Parkinson was presented with the Ladies Curling Club Championship Trophy Thursday evening when the ladies held a barbecue supper in the garden of Mrs. Harold McClure's home on Maple Avenue. The ladies also presented Miss Parkinson with a cup and saucer in honour of her forthcoming marriage this summer, and second and third championship prizes were won by Mrs. Wray Bessey and Mrs. Harold Wheeler.

The 1955-56 executive were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Don Barrager; Vice president, Mrs. Norman Devereaux; Secretary, Mrs. Sam Mackenzie; Treasurer, Mrs. Jack McGibbon; Prize Committee: Mrs. Stan Finlay, Mrs. George Cleave; Phone Committee — Mrs. Harold Hutchinsan, Mrs. Hugh Lindsay; Social Committee: Miss Mabel Chave, Margery Mackenzie and Mrs. Dick Licata; Games Committee: Mrs. Ernie Curry and Mrs. Jack Hart.

## Cooperative Markets All Ontario Hogs

In the livestock industry, history was made on May 30th.

Starting that morning, all Ontario produced hogs sold for processing purposes will be marketed through the farmers' own organization, the Ontario Hog Producers Co-Operative.

The hog producers of this province have the strongest and most effective sales force of any province or state in the North American continent. The bargaining position of the producer will be increased because the new legislation permits the producers' salesmen to direct the hogs to the processor who is willing to pay the highest price. A larger percentage of the hogs than formerly will be sold at the stockyards in Toronto and Montreal as well as at the assembly points at Kitchener and perhaps other parts of the province. The balance of the hogs will be sold by the producers' marketing agency through direct negotiations with the packers in Ontario and Quebec.

All producers' cheques will be made payable at par at any chartered bank in Ontario; settlements will be going out from the office at 2824 Dundas Street West, Toronto, and at Bridge Street in Montreal.

Mr. J. Kohler, who has had a long and varied experience in the livestock industry will direct the operations of the agency.

About 2,000,000 hogs, with a total value of \$80,000,000 will be marketed annually by the producers' co-operative sales agency appointed under the Farm Products Marketing Board. This movement is a progressive step in farm marketing in Canada.

In 1951, when the Ontario hog producers did not have a selling agency, the Toronto price for the first week in June was \$1.00 to \$1.25 below Montreal; \$1.00 above Winnipeg. Today, with the selling agency, the Toronto price is only 50¢ below Montreal; \$3.50 above Winnipeg.

Salesmanship pays, and the Ontario hog producers are progressing in the field of salesmanship.

## In Kindergarten Show Parents See Talent

Equally enjoyed both by the parents and friends and the performing children, was the "entertainment night" held last Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Wrigglesworth School by the morning and afternoon kindergarten classes.

Mrs. Harold Henry, the kindergarten teacher, was in charge of the evening. All the pupils took part in singing, dancing, recitations and rhythm band numbers. They performed on the main floor of the auditorium led by Mrs. Henry, in the same way such numbers are performed in kindergarten class. A feature of the evening was the dramatization of the story "The Three Billy Goats Gruff". Mr. Ken Harrison, staff music teacher, accompanied at the piano.

## TON OF GOLD CERTIFICATE FOR GEORGE HEWER JERSEY

The Jersey cow Refuge Elsie, 191578 — has just been awarded a Ton of Gold certificate. In 1461 days she has produced 2,250 lbs. of fat. "Elsie is the winner of 3 Silver and 1 Gold Medal certificates. The owner of Refuge Elsie is George Hower, Moffat. To qualify for this award, a cow must produce in 4 consecutive yrs. 2,000 lbs. of fat.

famous Morris Dancers still perform every year at Easter time . . .

. . . The Morris Dancers are a troupe of young men who wear bells on their wrists and ankles and with tambourines in hand, clog-dance their way thru' the little towns which are almost continuous for miles. The silver collection from pleased onlookers repay them for their efforts. It is a custom centuries old, which is dying out a little now. But it still goes on, and took place while Mrs. Carney was in England, although she did not see them . . .

• BACK TO SUNBEAM Heights, and home, here are the names of some new residents in that section of town: Mr. and Mrs. Barry Tooke and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Teague, of Pauline Street; Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Chapple, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. South (Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beckett, of Tyers Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne E. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. James Hyatt and Mr. and Mrs. A. Spitzer, Margaret Street.

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