

# THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Georgetown, Ont., Wednesday, February 29th, 1956

SECOND SECTION

## TRAVEL NOTES



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## Halton Hog Producers Increase 5.2% Grade A's

J. E. W.  
Halton county won the Charles Newton trophy, emblematic of the county in 1955, showing the greatest increase in percentage of Grade A hogs marketed, stated Clayton Frey, zone director of the Ontario Hog Producers' Co-Operative, when addressing the annual meeting of the Halton Association, on Wednesday afternoon of last week. This trophy, donated by Charles Newton of Barrie, also brings with it a cash prize of \$200, donated by the Ontario Hog Producers' Association. We understand, from Ed Davenport, newly elected president of the Halton Hog Producers' Association, that there is a strong likelihood some worthwhile cash prizes will be offered to the Halton hog producers who market the highest percentage of Grade A hogs in 1956. As announced a few weeks ago, Halton producers increased their percentage of A hogs by 5.2 per cent in 1955. At the same time they increased their hog marketings by 17 per cent. Mr. Frey, in his address, presented a very fine review of the controversial hog marketing scheme. He frankly admitted there was a possibility that they might still have to make some adjustments in their programme but were confident they were on the right track. Reference was also made by the speaker to the premium increase on Grade 'A' hogs which increased the premium from 40c to \$1.00 per hog. Others who spoke briefly were Charles Newton, zone director from Barrie and Ted Marritt, secretary of the Ontario Association. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Ed Davenport; vice president, Howard Armstrong; secretary-treasurer A. R. Service.  
Directors: Esquering Township, T. J. Brownridge, Mac Alexander and Robert Miller; Nassagaweya, John Wilson, W. T. Kennedy and George Robertson; Nelson, Mervyn Coulson, A. R. Coulter, F. O. Coling and Glen Campbell; Trafalgar, Clayton May, Percy Merry and W. Rayner.

## SIGNING THE REGISTER



WILLIAM GRANT McMURDO and his bride, Mary Louise McDonald, were married in Knox Presbyterian Church on February 4th, and are living in the Grandview Apartments, Queen Street. Mr. Murdo, who is employed with Osborne Electric, is the son of Mrs. Walter McMurdo, Mrs. William J. McDonald, Maple Ave., and the late Mr. McDonald. Lloyd McMurdo and Ann Chalker were wedding attendants.

## Chatting...

with M. H. B.

● TO CONTINUE WITH a little more anent my pancake cooking problems of last week's Chatting . . . I had a call from several who took pity on my plight. They gave me several hints on flapping the flapjacks in easier fashion and just in case you are plagued with the same complications as I when you make a batch, here are some of the recommendations . . .

First of all, a little melted shortening in with the batter helps to keep it from sticking to the pan. The most important thing, however, is not to have the pan too hot. It is generally surmised, and I agree, that this is where I make my big mistake. Another thing which helps the pancakes not to stick and is easier to control than melted shortening, which melts and runs into the very cracks and crevices where you don't want it to — is to spear a piece of suet with a fork, and rub it over the pan. My friend-in-need pointed out that this was a culinary trick of her grandmother's, and while we do not customarily have pieces of suet around like they did in olden days, yet when a person knows they are going to cook pancakes on a certain day, it would certainly be worth while to buy a piece of suet for the occasion. And if it helps to avoid even some of the troubles I have cooking pancakes, I say . . . amen . . . and thank you . . .

There were two other suggestions which might find merit with you. They concerned the nature of equipment used. A regular pancake griddle is the thing to use to eliminate the sticking troubles — or — and this sounds like a really attractive solution — a nice electric frying pan . . .

● INASMUCH AS GEORGETOWN was not dwelt upon at any great length in Gwen Clark's book about the history of Halton County, I wondered if you would enjoy reading a few excerpts about the early history of our town as written in the old Halton Atlas. I thought that just as an experiment I would start this week and give a little, and at later dates I will continue to add to the information . . . You will remember that the Atlas was written, or rather, published in 1877 . . .

At that time Georgetown proudly claimed a population of 1500 inhabitants. According to the Atlas Georgetown has the reputation of being one of the most enterprising villages in the province. The river Credit and its branches run through the village and supply power for quite a number of energetic manufacturers in its vicinity . . .

The late Mr. George Kennedy and his family were the earliest settlers in the place having come to the place in 1820. In 1837 there were only three families in the settlement, viz. Marquis Goodenow, Sylvester Garrison, and Mr. George Kennedy . . .

"In that year the Barber brothers settled in the place and started their woollen mills. The settlement at that time was generally known as "Hungry Hollow," but very shortly after it was christened "Georgetown," after its founder Mr. George Kennedy . . .

● THE FIRST STORE opened in the place was owned by Mr. John Sumpton who started business in 1840. The next store was started by Mr. James Young in 1842, who carried on business for a great many years. He is now manager of the Bank of Commerce at Belleville. An hotel was opened about the same time by Mr. Bush . . .

In 1840 the Wesleyan Methodists built a church which had a regular service in it until last winter, when it was replaced by a handsome brick structure at a cost of about \$5000. The next church was the Congregational, which was built in 1845, the first minister being Rev. M. King. The present minister Rev. M. Unsworth, has been preaching in the church for the last 26 years. The building at the present time is a frame, but preparations are being made to build a large stone edifice at a cost of about \$6000 during the coming summer. The next church was the Methodist Episcopal then came the Church of England . . .

● JUST WHILE WE'RE on the subject of churches, I must compliment the members of Knox Presbyterian Church on their fine Church hall. It made a wonderful setting for the night school display last Friday night, when, despite the very bad weather, large crowds turned out to view the handwork of the students. And it was well worthwhile viewing. Running the gamut from millinery to electronics, there were displays of interest to everyone. You will be able to read a comprehensive report of it elsewhere in the paper. There was one little sidelight about the millinery display. Many of the women, knowing who were in the millinery class, were amusing themselves by trying to guess who made what hats. And the funny part of it was that in quite a few instances they were correct . . .

ADLETS are a cheap, effective means of converting unwanted articles into cash. Try one next week.

## FRYING PAN PRIZE IN MONARCH CONTEST

Mrs. Betty Jamieson, 82 Guelph St., Georgetown, was a prizewinner in a recent contest sponsored by the makers of Monarch flour.

Mrs. Jamieson answered correctly a number of questions on English history, and her successful entry won her a Sunbeam electric automatic frying pan.

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