

### PROFIT FROM CANADA'S PROSPERITY

Through a single investment in Investors Mutual, you can become part-owner of more than 100 widely diversified "blue-chip" securities.

You'll get attractive dividends, income tax credits, and a share in the growth of Canada. Free yourself from investment worries through Investors Mutual—Canada's largest mutual fund.



**DICK RIDDALL**  
4 Ostrander Blvd.  
TR. 7-3697

**Investors**  
OF CANADA LTD.  
Head Office: Windsor, Ontario  
Branch Office: Principal Cities

### GLEN TAXI

operated by Jim Bell  
**2 - CABS - 2**  
RADIO EQUIPPED  
RELIABLE DRIVERS  
TR. 7-2432  
SERVICE EVERY DAY  
including Sundays

### CONCRETE GRAVEL BUILDING SAND ROAD GRAVEL FILL AND TOP SOIL STONE WORK

**Tom Haines**  
Glen Williams - TR. 7-3302

### Do It Yourself!

Test Your TV and Radio Tubes FREE in a Testomatic Tester

New Tubes Available

**HUTCH'S**  
SMOKE & BARBER SHOP  
19 Main St. South  
Open daily to 11 p.m. 6-25

### MONUMENTS

Designs Submitted, Cemetery lettering, corner posts and markers

A Good Display in Stock Brampton Monument Works W.M. C. ALLAN, Prop. 68 Queen St. West, Brampton Shop Phones Res. GL. 1-0445 GL. 1-1613 Rep. TOM NICOL Phone Brampton GL. 1-3962



He has just paid for another load of fuel for his old-fashioned, wasteful furnace and he is feeling broke. What to do? With a new, scientifically designed, economical SMART'S Furnace he could save money by saving fuel, pay for his new furnace and enjoy himself. Be wise, see your SMART'S dealer now and get full particulars.



**R. H. THOMPSON**  
**HARDWARE**  
OIL & GAS HEATING  
HARDWARE & PLUMBING  
Phone TR. 7-2971

## Halton M.P. Suggests Hog Marketing Changes

A number of changes in the present government policies were suggested for pig marketing and production in Canada by Sandy Best, Halton M.P. in a speech in the House of Commons on April 10th.

The second instalment of Mr. Best's speech in reproduced below.

Of course, during the second world war we supplied a very large percentage of the British market, a significant contribution which all Canadian hog producers had the opportunity of making during that period. For instance, during 1944, Canada supplied 79 per cent of all Britain's bacon imports, and in 1943, 83 per cent. During the war years Britain's imports from Canada were running at over 50 per cent of the total virtually each season.

This was done through the method of annual agreements or contracts through the meat board of Canada and the British ministry of food. The figures during some of these years and particularly for 1943 and 1944 were very large indeed. One could examine the figures for 1944, for example, and see that our total exports of bacon and ham amounted to \$148 million, virtually all of which went to the United Kingdom. I would submit that this is a very large export figure, although of course British dollar restrictions have reduced it to almost negligible proportions since 1951. Thus we have had a most interesting and active export market, one that could bear looking into again.

In addition to the grading system which changed very much our quality of hog production, we have had the system of record of performance or advanced registry as well. This system has provided incentive, knowledge, and information to hog breeders, the people with seed stock upon whom the commercial producers would depend. It has indicated how the breeders could improve their stock in the best fashion. In 1929 the advanced registry system for hogs was started on an experimental basis. In 1934 the advanced registry board recommended the setting up of central stations for testing hogs. All of this produced effects which benefited the commercial producer in terms of improving the quality of pork produced and it served in the long run to assist in maintaining some of our export markets.

I have here the figures for the record of performance or advanced registry stations across Canada as of March 31, 1959. There were some 418 pens or units in use in the seven stations, each taking four hogs at a time. On this basis there has been a considerable turnover of testing groups under this system. I will not go into the figures of turnover in detail but it may interest hon. members to know that in the season 1958-59 over 1,000 groups were tested in these seven stations.

In the last few years we have had a problem in Ontario. While government officials may point out that these stations are sometimes not running at full capacity, there is a definite trend toward overcrowding of these stations, particularly in Ontario. The figures I have obtained for 1956-57, for instance, indicate that in Ontario some 50 tests had to be turned down for lack of accommodation. In 1957-58, 52 tests were turned down, and in 1958-59, 70 tests were turned down. I should like to have more information on that subject. I believe this was at the last stage where breeders were turned down on these animals before they were sent to the station. It might be added that further discouragement came simply because of overcrowding and prevented a considerable number of breeders from entering their stock at the station in Waterloo, and having it tested.

The Canadian hog industry faces many definite problems, as does the advanced registry system. There is, for instance, the question of whether or not we should continue extensively testing purebred lines, or whether cross-breeding will become more widespread. To my mind, this question alone makes it essential that increased facilities be provided for record of performance and advanced registry, since pure breeds will continue to play a large part. I would suggest to the minister, and I hope he will view my request favourably, that the facilities be increased at Waterloo, or that a new station be built to accommodate the ever-increasing number of units going through each season. As advanced registry breeders in Ontario, we feel this is an important point in development, and dissemination of information for purebred hog breeders in that province.

As I mentioned before, the industry today appears to be in a considerable state of flux. This situation is brought about by many causes. One of these is the increased knowledge we have with regard to disease and nutrition. Increased research on this subject has made it possible for much more efficient production, for greater savings in litter numbers, and greater enlargement of the whole physiological and nutritional aspects of hog pro-

duction. Production methods themselves have tended toward greater volume and efficiency. We have here what is probably an inescapable fact in that unit volume production of hogs will continue to increase. Hogs lend themselves to a pyramidal form of population growth. While one would not expect to see the same increase one finds in broilers, one would detect a definite trend toward greater efficiency. This will lead to new problems but also to increased potentials.

We have in Canada two main new breeds of hogs. I wish to take particular reference to the Landrace breed which has come in during the last four or five years and which is making a distinguished mark on the Canadian hog scene. I need only point out that in 1958, the first year in which the Canadian national livestock records registered this new breed, there were some 1,172 animals registered. By 1958 the number has jumped to 14,268 compared with some 21,731 for the long established Yorkshires. In other words, last year the Landrace breed registered virtually two-thirds the total of Yorkshires registered, the latter being the traditional Canadian breed. These were the figures registered with the Canadian national livestock record office.

In addition, we have the new Lacombe breed, developed at the Lacombe station in Alberta, a breed that promises to give considerable impetus to the production of purebred animals. It will have a considerable potential in high efficiency hog production, and will also be applied in the increasing trend toward cross breeding in this country. Thus, it seems to me, we face many challenges at this time. I feel we must expand our record of performance and advanced registry station facilities. This would serve as an incentive to hog producers, in the improvement of their stock.

Another incentive would come if the present one dollar premium on grade B-1 hogs were removed and added to the two dollar premium on grade A hogs. I do not think we should encourage a 2nd grade of hog. The encouragement offered to grade A production is not sufficient today even with the price differential which the packers are paying, plus the premium. It is often found that producers through different methods of production receive a greater net return by producing grade B hogs. I would suggest that the premium be raised on grade A hogs to provide a greater incentive in Canada for production of hogs of this grade.

This is important for various reasons. We have seen the increase in our United States markets and exports. From my personal knowledge and experience in the United States I am able to state that the producers in that country are making considerable progress in raising the quality of their hogs. We know their experience on the quality level is considerably below ours. As a matter of fact, I find it rather interesting to note that one of the main reference books on our Canadian system of hog production is one produced by the research division of the United States department of agriculture, published in April of 1958. A year or so before that, they sent a commission or group to Canada to study the methods of grading, breeding and selection we had introduced into our hog business during the previous 30 years.

While United States marketing are still done on a live basis and their quality of pork products is far below ours, they are taking significant and important steps to improve their position. Progress is being made particularly in the mid-west in the states of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and others. Experimental stations such as the United States department of agriculture's station at Beltsville, Maryland, are examining this matter very closely as well. Thus, to maintain and improve our markets in the United States and to be in a competitive position, I might add, in the future years as well, since imports again may come in from that country, it is of the utmost importance for us to improve the quality of our hogs.

I would add that the British markets are of great importance as well. Mr. Chairman in addition the methods mentioned this afternoon by the Minister of Agriculture with regard to government support for hogs are probably very healthy indeed. We would be getting out of the pork buying field if we follow the suggestion that he mentioned, this coming autumn. We would be probably setting a quota system on which deficiency payments would be paid only on a certain number of hogs, and it would not control—and I think this is very important—the total number of hogs which any producer could put on the market. It would control the deficiency payments which he could receive, but not the actual number of hogs which he could produce.

This is of great importance, and it is part of the feeling which I and many producers have. While we need assistance, the more government assistance we receive beyond

## Sugar and Spice

Inspired by BILL SMILEY of the Warton Echo.

This week I received a letter that made my lip curl like a cornflake. It was notification that the Class of '49 will be holding a big, jolly, 10-year reunion in Toronto next October.

It will be complete with football games, banquet, dance, and no doubt, class "yells" and songs. Just a real old-fashioned get-together of that grand bunch of good guys and great gals that made up the best little old class that ever graduated.

Before we go any further, let me make it crystal clear that I would not (a) touch with the proverbial teaspoon, pole or (b) be found dead at any such gathering. The very thought of it gives me the grees shudders.

In the first place, I should have graduated with the Class of '44. But a year, followed by a year in hospital, forced me to take my degree with the Class of '49. Their wide-eyed adolescence did not endear by classmates to me. Nor did my graying hair and austere manner endear me to them.

In second place, I was always a pallid imitation of a college boy. Organized cheering always brought me out in goose bumps of embarrassment. School "yells" made me wish desperately to be someplace else. And when classmates sang the good old college song, tears of emotion practically spurring from their eyes, I would stand about in a state of silent, acute unease, cold chills of distress crisscrossing my spine.

I am not citing this reaction as being admirable or unique. It's just the way I respond. Lots of people get a wonderful feeling of togetherness when they stand, arms around each other's shoulders, bellowing puerile words to a borrowed tune. All I say is, let them stay together, as long as they include me out.

A third reason I would never appear at a class reunion is that I wouldn't dare. One of my real college friends, as opposed to classmates, might hear about it, and laugh himself into a state of chronic hysteria.

The crowd I hung around with at college was scarcely the clean-cut type that went to school dances, sang school songs or cheered school cheers. They were much too busy for such wholesome antics.

They were too busy trying to borrow a clean shirt from each other. They were too busy gathering empty beer bottles, so they could raise enough money for a

box of full ones. They were too busy looking for new roommates, because they'd been evicted. They were too busy borrowing notes from the students who did go to lectures.

Some of them were veterans, and when their cheques came in they lived high, wide and hilarious for a week. After that they went back to beans, bread and borrowing for the rest of the month.

Today perhaps they'd be called Beatniks, and would be self-consciously proud of their sordid existence. But in those days self-pity and scraggly beards had not come into fashion, and my old sidekicks just enjoyed life in a thoroughly robust fashion.

Whenever one of them received a little windfall, they'd visit us. In fourth year I was married and we lived in a crummy, three-room apartment, with a small, squalling boy. Of an evening, there would be merry voices approaching, a thumping on the door, and in they'd troop, anywhere from a couple to half a dozen of them.

One would be tottering under a carton of suds. Another would be bearing a guitar. A third would produce a rye loaf and hunk of salami, probably pilfered in a delicatessen. Another would bring forth eggs from an overcoat pocket. A fifth would be clutching an empty cigarette package, on the back of which he'd written his latest poem.

There would be ballads and calypsos and food and drink and good talk long into the night, until a call from the landlady suggested we "get them noisy bums outa there".

They were irresponsible, aimless, lazy, a nuisance to the other students, a trial to the professors. They were obviously destined for failure, every one of them.

The other day, my wife and I were telling the husky 11-year-old who was the baby then, about some of these old friends. We went over them, one by one. The guitar-player is a CBC producer. The salami thief is a chartered accountant. The poet is a better poet, and a professor of English into the bargain. Others are: a top newspaper reporter, a theatrical director, an economist, and two university professors.

Nope, I think I'll skip the class reunion, the cheers, the college songs and all the honest fun of the Class of '49, and just remember what it was really like.

### ST. ANDREW'S CHRISTENINGS SIXTEEN IN ONE DAY

Sixteen Christenings, the first for the recently formed St. Andrew's United Church, were conducted by St. John's United Church minister Rev. Morgan McFarlane on Sunday. Mr. McFarlane was assisted by the student minister of the St. Andrew's charge, Mr. Douglas Brown.

Christened at the evening service were Jane Elizabeth, Robert John and Terry Albert, children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ryder, 58 Sargent Rd.; Jessica Irene and Ingrid Susanne, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Zorge, 53 Rexway; Jeffrey Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jeffrey Traversy, 38 Raylawn Crés; Dennis Joseph, Brian James, and Barry John, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cassidy, 62 Raylawn Crés; Dennis Allan, Debbie Anne, Judy Elaine and Garry William, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cornish, 35 McIntyre Crés; Vicki Lynn Elizabeth and Cindi-Lou Marilyn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brownridge, 37 Rexway Dr. and Mark Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Langstone Crés.

—When you require printing of any description, call the Herald, TR. 7-2201 for estimates and layout.

### SUPPORT PREMIER FROST'S "Program for Progress"



**PREMIER FROST**  
FOR ONTARIO



**STAN HALL**  
for HALTON

The dynamic achievements of the Government of Premier Leslie Frost have benefited all of our citizens. Ontario's standard of living has never been higher.

The creed which has accomplished so much for Ontario has been and is—more people, more industry, more jobs, more wages, more opportunity and from these—more productivity and revenue to do the job. Your support of your Progressive Conservative Candidate will assure even greater progress in the years ahead.

"Even Greater Progress lies Ahead"

### WHEN YOU NEED . . . TV, Radio & Appliance Service

You want them right away — and you want them made correctly. JOHN'S reputation for top quality work, honest prices and speedy service is your assurance of satisfaction. call TR. 7-9453 for JOHN'S

### GEORGETOWN PROPANE Gas SALES and SERVICE

FOR Home — Farm — Industry  
Distributor for AFAGAS LTD.  
AGINCOURT — ONTARIO

TANKS STORED AT SILVERCREEK ON NO. 7 HIGHWAY.

**Bill McEnery** TR. 7-2032  
Proprietor (collect if necessary)

### CNR Diesels Mean Sharp Drop in Water Revenue

The old water tank at the CNR station is empty for the first time in thirty-six years.

One of the many facilities made obsolete with the CNR's conversion from steam to diesel locomotives, the big tank was last of service to the railway that constructed it here in 1923, at midnight on Monday April 20th when train No. 39 made the final steam run enroute from Toronto to Stratford.

The water supply line to the tank was shut off when the final swing was made to diesels and since that time the numerous leaks in the rotting wooden frame have dropped the steel ball that indicates the water level to dead bottom. According to station agent John Elliott the useless reservoir will be torn down sometime in the near future.

The water contract which brought an approximate revenue of \$1,650,000 yearly to the town will be cancelled effective July 1st. From \$275 the average two month water bill will plunge to \$100 and in the near future will reach the minimum \$300 when a two inch line supplying the station will be reduced to one inch.

### Open Air Church is Explained at Banquet

Some sixty five members of the Glen-Norval Home AOTS heard Rev. Gordon Hunter as their guest speaker when they held their closing banquet at Glen United Church recently.

Son of the famous Crosley Hunter, Mr. Hunter spoke to the men's club on the open-air drive-in services which he conducts at the Lawrence Shopping Plaza during the summer months. He was accompanied from Toronto by two laymen of his charge who also

a certain point means that we lose our own independence and the right to do our own programming. There are some points I wanted to make and I feel they are of great importance to the Canadian hog industry.

brought greetings from that church, Ashbury and West United.

The banquet, catered by the Glen United W.A., was held in the church basement with the men retiring to the sanctuary to hear the Rev. Hunter. Rev. Lloyd Frecci said the grace and a guest at the meeting. Rev. John Rathbone, closed with prayer.

The vice chairman, Del Majurev, of Glen Williams, was in the chair and conducted the closing.

**Cottage and camping** evaporated milk, quick-mixing milk powder. Perfect travellers!



**Impromptu Picnic**  
cheese sandwiches, ice cream and milk. Cool and satisfying!

Free! Marie Fraser's "June is Dairy Month" recipes. Write today!

### JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH!

DAIRY FARMERS OF CANADA 409 HURON ST., TORONTO



**Patio Party** cottage cheese salad, crackers 'n' butter, berry parfait with whipped cream. Easy to fix!