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### Milton Breeder Executive Member

The Canadian Guernsey Breeders' Association announces the election of David Hunter, Cloverdale, B.C., to the position of president of the Association for the year 1955. This is an especially high honor, for during the year the Association will celebrate its 50th anniversary since its organization in 1905.

The Association's first vice-president is Arthur Bengt, R.R. 4, Merlin, Ont., who is a past president of the Guernsey Cattle Breeders' Association of Ontario.

Roland E. Parker, Newport, N.S., was elected second vice-president and is one of Nova Scotia's better Guernsey breeders. His herd is regularly shown at the Hants County Exhibition at Windsor. He is a past president of the Nova Scotia Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Other members of the board of directors include J. L. Chisholm, Milton; Arthur Rampton, Dauphin, Man.; W. S. Brooks, Paris, Ont.; Carl Ellis, Hespeler, Ont.; Jack Fraser, Concord, Ont.; A. F. Saunders, Petticoat, N.B. and Frank Saunders, Aylesford, N.S.

Among the several progressive steps taken at the annual meeting was the adoption of an improved Herd Type Classification program which would give more detailed information about each animal; a Herd Sire Analysis program to evaluate the influence of a sire through studying the appearance and performance of his daughters; the approval of a recommendation to return to the 400 day calving limit for cows qualifying for the 305 day division and the adoption of the Breed Class Average system for reporting R.O.P. production.



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### Inspiring Address By District Prexy

The District President gave an inspiring address to the ladies of the Omagh Women's Institute meeting at the home of Mrs. K. McDougal.

The meeting opened with the Institute Ode. Mrs. Clare presiding and Mrs. Dolby at the piano. Mrs. Clare asked the members to bow for two minutes silence in memory of Mrs. Bayley who had recently passed away. Mrs. Clare read the following verses in tribute to Mrs. Bayley, who was an earnest, hard working Institute member:

"There is no greater satisfaction Than to see a task well done Knowing, though the road was rugged

That at last the goal was won. Knowing through your tireless efforts

You with courage stood the test, There is no greater satisfaction Than having done your best". The meeting continued with the reading of the minutes. The roll call answered by 14 members with impromptu speeches. The subjects were varied — Hobbies, Next door neighbours, My garden, My Pet, Quilting, My new spring hat, Growing African violets, Education, A good Institute member. The weather. The speeches were very worthwhile and amusing.

A new museum is starting in St. Catharines and an invitation to attend was given. Correspondence concerned the Area Conference at Guelph, receipt from Hurricane Hazard Fund and Girls' Achievement Day. The penny round-up

### Name John Pickett Juniors President

Halton Junior Farmers elected a new slate of officers at their annual meeting on March 3. About 30 attended in the Farmers' Building, Milton. Annual reports were given by officers and different clubs.

Don Matthews presided. Officers are: past president, Donald Matthews, R.R. 2, Acton; president, John W. Pickett, R.R. 1, Hornby; first vice-president, Jean Peterson, R.R. 2, Hornby; second vice-president, Earl Wilson, R.R. 3, Georgetown; secretary, Joan Wrigglesworth, R.R. 2, Georgetown; treasurer, Roy Ford, Palermo; provincial director, Mac Sprowl, R.R. 4, Acton; press reporter, Wilma Sinclair, Milton; auditor, J. E. Whitelock, agricultural representative.

bags are available again. For Citizenship and Education Mrs. Dolby reported night school classes for teachers in St. Catharines. She thought this a worthwhile project. For Health and Home Economics Mrs. K. McDougal read a lovely poem. For Agriculture and Canadian Industries Mrs. Henderson reported Oakville wanted to annex the Ford plant. The Flower and fruit convener, Mrs. Bundy Sr., was reported ill. A card was signed by all and sent. Also Miss Brownridge, who is in the hospital for a broken hip, was sent a signed card.

The quilt was finished by Mrs. Nelson who was thanked for her added work on it. The travelling appon was passed on to Mrs. Lunau. \$5.00 was donated to the Halton Musical Festival and \$10.00 to the kitchen equipment project of the Institute for Ceylon.

Mrs. Clare introduced the district president, Mrs. Featherston, the guest speaker. This being her first year, Mrs. Featherston had enjoyed visiting the institutes. Georgetown had a very big Institute, the Scotch Block had a hard working busy Institute, her own at Nelson was very much like Omagh, not large but doing the very best they could. She reported the district annual will be held in Ashgrove in June. Many addresses are made up of the "Don'ts" of the Institute. She had made hers up of the "Do's".

Do pass on wherever you can, goodness. Do not ask too much financial aid from the members. Do your very best, wherever you are, whatever position you hold. If a dish washer, be the best dish washer you can be, put your very best into everything. If you must criticize, do it at the meeting, and offer constructive suggestions. Do join an Institute, contribute to the organization, learn to do by doing whatever is asked of you. Always keep in mind, they need you, you are the important one. Lastly if someone does something well, tell her, she'll carry that with her, hesitate to find fault.

Mrs. Featherston ended by saying last year was the first Area Convention she ever attended. She had enjoyed it all. Miss Joyce thanked Mrs. Featherston on behalf of the Institute and the ladies co-operated with a hearty hand clap.

Lunch was served by the hostess and her helpers. Tea cup reading made the social half-hour very enjoyable.

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by Vena and Bradford Angier

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The Angiers' trek was from Boston to northern British Columbia. There they settled in a semi-secluded cabin and started to make their dreams come true.

You always want pictures in a book like this, and there are quite a few.

### Joyce Bros. Win All Canada Awards

Ontario Guernsey Breeders won all the 1954 "All Canadian" awards in the poll just completed by the Canadian Guernsey Breeders' Association and they also took six of the seven Reserve "All Canadian" placings. 21 judges selected equally from the Western, Central and Eastern sections of Canada placed the classes.

Henry Borden, Tannery Hill Farm, King, Ont., was the major winner, taking three "All Canadian" awards and two Reserve "All Canadian" awards. Joyce Bros., R. 5, Milton, Ont., won two "All Canadian" awards and W. B. Hanna, Kleinburg, Ont., won two "All Canadian" awards. Other Reserve "All Canadian" award winners were: Walter Coulter and Son, Norton, N.B.; Donald MacKenzie, Mt. Vernon; Jack Fraser, Concord; John J. Ball, Todmorden and Ringwood Farms, Whitby, Ont.

Twin Elms Nimble Jessica, a Junior Calf owned and bred by Joyce Bros., Milton, Ont., has been declared the 1954 "All Canadian" heifer calf. She received 13 first placings and her show winnings include first at the R.W.F. fourth at the C.N.E. and first at the Halton-Peel Club show. She is a daughter of Twin Elms Nimble Imperator and Twin Elms Freida: 6759M-284F made as a two-year-old in 305 days on twice daily milking.

An Honorable Mention "All Canadian" award was won in the Mature Bull Class by Fraserdale Merry Admiral, owned by Joyce Bros.

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