## HOLSTEINS

Herd | "KING SEGIS PIETERTJE" Sires "FINDERN KING MAY FAYNE"
Bred by Meyrs, Findern, N.J.

The dams of the set we size average over 32; ibs. for 7 days, official test. Get your next young bull from my herd—best by test. One animal or carload lots (Farm only 40 \_ods from station) Write, L. H. LIPSITT, Straffordville, Ont.

Proprietor, Forest Ridge Holstein



other Also Bull and Heifer Calves. Females, WM. HIGGINSON, INKERMAN, ONT.

### **CLOVERLEA HERD**

We raised Griselda, the cow recently sold for \$3000.00. The highest priced Holstein cow ever sold in Canada.

The blood that sells is the blood that

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Avondale Stock Farm A. C. HARDY, PROPRIETOR. HERD SIRES

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Frince Bengerreid Pittle, 123 (58,82).

Sire, Penness Hengerveid Lab.

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Highest record daughter of Hengerveid

King Pontine Artis Canada, 18,42 (71,724).

Sire, King of the Pontines.

Dam, Pontine Artis, 31.7 lbs. butter 7

days, 1,478 lbs. 38 days.

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# YOUNG COWS AND HEIFEDS HOLSTEINS of different

Safe in calf to a son of the great bull De Kol the 2nd's Butter Boy the 3rd. Also Yearling Heifers, and Heifer and Bull Calves for spring delivery. Write

W. W. GEORGE. · CRAMPTON, ONT.

#### MAPLE CROVE, CRESCENT RIDGE and WELCOME STOCK FARMS

and WELCOME STOCK FARMS
Make a special offering in a grandson (if for service) of the \$1,000.00 King of the BRUSE Kings, out of a 105-bit. Syear-old BRUSE Kings, out of a 105-bit. Syear-old between the services of the serv H. BOLLERT, R.R. NO. 1. TAVISTOCK, ONT

ELMDALE DAIRY HOLSTEINS

sifes up relations to 20 lbs., and one 3-year-old. resp. 5-year-olds up to 20 lbs., and one 3-year-old. No. 1. Dam. R. O. M., 435 lbs. milts. [18,7] lbs., but-ter is 7 days. Full sister to call, R. O. M. at 2 year. 2 mos., 335 lbs. milts. [18,13] lbs., butter in 7 days. Full sister to call, R. O. M. at 30 lbs. the in 7 days. Full sister to call, R. O. M. 300 lbs. milks. [16,5] lbs. butter in 7 days at 2 yes. 1 mo. old. For prices write. FRED CARR — 100 x 115, 87, THOMAS

# **MISCELLANEOUS**

MAXWELTON FARM Has some of the BEST JERSEY CATTLE in the land. Also BERKHILE SWINE.

Make your wants known to the Manager, **MAXWELTON FARM** STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE QUE.

# MARKET REVIEW AND FORECAST

Tronton Monday, May 12-Not in years rain dealers, are agittaling for payment have we had more favorable seeding weather than farmers have experienced this spring. No rain worth mentioning has fallen since seeding commenced. If days for their payment from Great Britain, who lesses the seeding commenced of the summary of the seeding commenced of the seeding commenced. If days for their payment from Great Britain, who lesses a cuotations here are should be a bumper error, gain at least should be a bumper error, gain at least should be a bumper aror, gain at least the seed of the seed

mer are at all favorable, grain at least should be a bumper crop. The effect of a should be a bumper crop. The effect of the country at the country at a farmers are already discounting this season's crops. The country are already discounting this season's crops. The country are considered, but men who are taking out mortgapes at its and one half per cent. and grapes at its and one half per cent. The amount of Canadian securities being dispersed of the control of the more market. The amount of Canadian securities being dispersed of in the Od Country indicates that considered the control of the contro WHEAT

WHEAT
There is little doing in the export wheat
trade. Buyers on this side of the Atlantic
are insisting that wheat be paid for on
sight draft and not on a 65 to 50 day
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ing yeasels carried wheat across the Atlantic. Hritish dealers so far have retuned to meet this condition, but wheat is
used to meet this condition, but wheat is
application is expected. This holdup
along with the report of the record winer crop in the United States has had a
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and the market is fairly firm. No. 1.
Northern, 80,01, No. 2, 50, 10, 2, 50, 10, 10
form to 750.
COARSE GRAINS
"Nothing doing," characterizes the

"Nothing doing." characterizes the coarse grain market. There is a smaller roune both of corn and oats moving practically unchanged. Quotations: Oats, C.W. NO. 2, 60; NO. 1, 506; NO. 1,

MILI FEEDS

How to dispose of their mill feeds is
becoming a serious proposition with millers. Manitoba bran. Siz 50 to \$19; shorts,
\$20 to \$21; Ontario bran. \$15, aborts, \$20 to \$21; Ontario bran. \$19; aborts, \$20 to \$22, and middlings, \$24 to \$25.

to 822, and middlings, \$24 to \$22.

The demand for first quality hay is stronger. For lower grades the market is dull. No. 1 baled hay, \$12.50 to \$15.

No. 2, \$5 to \$15. No. 3, \$5 to \$97. baled straw, \$8 to \$5.00. High grade straw, \$8 to \$5.00. High grade hay is at \$1.00. The \$1.00. Th

SEEDS

to 89.90.

No. I clover is exhibited and the No. 2
grade is 836 to 84.56. Other quotations
are: Timothy, No. 1, 87.50 to 881.02, 24
to 85.90; alfalfa, No. 1, 87.50 to 830.00;
No. 2, 87.50, salke, No. 1, 83.50 to 830.00;
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EGGS AND POULTRY Wholesale egg quotations have ruled father is taking large quantities and all of the weeks now. The trade is taking large quantities and all of the surplus is being put into storage. New aid of the command 20 to 21c here and 17c at country points. Conditions at Montreal are eimiar, with 16c the ruling price in

Prices on dressed poultry continue at ast week's high lovel. Now is the time to ell surplus stock. We quote as follows: Fresh killed chickens. 19e to 25e; fowl. to to 18e; live chickens, 16e to 16e; live owl, 16e to 15e and dressed turkeys, 20e o 25e.

### DAIRY PRODUCE

Blocks of butter are accumulating and easier prices are looked for, although not yet announced. Cheese factories equipped for the manufacture of butter are still making butter, although the nominal cheese-making season is opened. It is fortunate that butter is so strong as cheese prices are rather unsteady, particularly as cheese dealers, not to be behind the

LIVE STOCK

Recent reduced prices and reports of large stocks in the hands of packers and butchers have had the effect of reducing receipts and consequently this week prices have taken an upward jump of 25c all have taken an upward jump of 25c all the way around. Choice export cettle week run at \$8.75 to \$7.25. Other quota-tions are: Choice butchers' cattle, \$8.75 to \$7; medium to good, \$4.75 to \$8.75. to \$7; medium to good, \$4.75 to \$8.75. good, \$3 to \$8.75; bulls, \$3 to \$6; feeders, (for which there is a great demand), \$5.25 to \$6.05; feeding bulls, \$4.50 to \$4.50;

### Astonishes Us!

The way our live stock advertisers are making sales so easily through the columns of Farm

and Dairy is astonishing.

Recently Mr. Joseph O'Reilly,
of Ennismore, a new beginner as a breeder of pure bred cattle, advertised a bull calf, using the columns of Farm and Dairy. On the strength of the first ad he sold the calf at \$100.

sold the cair at \$100.

The calf was a good one and well worth the money. Yet it is very encouraging that a new breeder, not at all known outside of his home community.

side of his home community, can make such a good sale and so readily through advertising in Farm and Dairy.

Mr. S. Armstrong, of Jermyn P. O., Ont., recently had an ad. in Farm and Dairy. He disposed of the stock he was offering and secured more replies than he could take care of, so he pass-ed them on to some of his neigh-

Have you pure bred stock you want to sell? It will pay you to seek buyers for it through the advertising columns of Farm

the decertainty and Dairy!
You know our service costs you only the low flat rate of \$1.40 per inch each issue. Your advertisement will take your announcement out to 16,000 possible buyers. Try this way of seeking sales! Fix up your at tonight while you're thinking about it and send it to us and have it in Farm and Dairy for several issues.

stockers. \$3.50 to \$6, and canners and cut-ters. \$2.25 to \$3.78. we are in good demand at \$56 to \$87.70. medium bring \$35 to \$55, and springers. \$39 to \$75. Calves are 50, stronger at \$5 to \$35. Calves are 50, stronger at \$5 to \$35. Calves are 50, stronger at \$5 to \$35. Calves are 50, stronger at \$5 to \$35.0 each. \$7.50 for yearlings, and \$7 each for this seasons erop. Light ewes bring \$5.50 to \$7.50; heavy, \$5.30 to \$6.50, and bucks and Hog receipte continue libral, but all Hog receipte continue libral, but all

culla, \$3 to \$5. Hog receipte continue liberal, but all buyers are on hand with liberal wants. Packers are quoting \$9.45 to \$9.50 f.c.b. country points, and sows, \$7.95 to \$8.

MONTREAL HOG MARKET Montreal, Saturday, May 10.—The mar-ket for live hogs is steady, with prices unchanged, selected lote selling freely at 310 to \$10.50 a out, weighed off cars. Dressed hogs are also meeting with a good demand and fresh-killed abattoir stock is selling that \$2.50.

EXPORT CHEESE AND BUTTER

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Montreal, Saturday, May 19.—The maket for cheese has become steader and
prices at this week's country markets
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pound, with white cheese, monopole
demand than colored and commanding a
premium of about ½e a pound at some
of the markets. Receipts are increasing
steadily, but are still away behind last
year's. The demand, however, is less than
year's. The demand, however, is less than

it was at this time last year, and the small receipts have not had any effect manufacted and prices are study and the small receipts have not had any effect and the small receipt and the small receipt and the small receipt and densary and unless there is an increased densary of the other side next week. The hearter offerings capacited will tend to heart of the small receipt and there is no evidence of any chance of an improved market during this month at

improved market during this month least.

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The provide market during the product a decline which was registered at the binning of this week. Dealers speak of a inquiries from the West. It is reported to the product of the pr

CHEESE MARKETS roquois, May 3.-400 colored cheese soid

Belleville, May 3.—545 cheese 166 sold at 11% and 165 at 11 1-16c

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Cowanawille, Que, May 3.-655 puckage of butter; 15 factories sold at 25c and ast two factories at 25%. 2.-600 boxes at 15% at

Bidding reacased 1256 with no sales.
Madoc, May 7.—175 obsess boarded & sold at 11c.
Brockville, May 8—Offerings were 2.5 boxes—1.611 colored and 645 white. The sales were 24 colored at 30%c.
Kingston, May 8.—Thirty colored ax 2.5 boxes of white boarded. All sold # 2.5 boxes of white boarded.

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Jones May 9-40 colored and white All sold: colored 10 13-16c. as white He. Sold: colored 10 13-16c. as white He. Sold: colored 10 13-16c. as white He. Sold: colored 10 13-16c. as white May 9-752 cheese boarded 6 Cornwall, May 9-752 cheese boarded 6 cheese, All colored All sold at 10 15-0 cheese may be sold at 10 15-0 cheese were often All sold at 10 15-0 cheese were often 15-0 chees

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May 15, 1913

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KING'S CO.

CARDIGAN. May 5.—

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to 20c, and not much.

Out. 20c to 40c a bush.

50c; wheat seed, island

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milch cows, \$30 to \$40; f

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ALBERTA RED DEER DISTRICT, A DEER, April 26.—Farm province are busy see