



**A 29-pound sire going to head the herd of W. T. Davidson & Son, Meadowvale, Ont.; 10 months old. Note the splendid development. Perhaps I have the one you want.**

**Gordon S. Gooderham**  
Manor Farm Clarkson, Ont.

**75 HOLSTEIN FEMALES**

We have now 75 Holstein females more than we can handle. Will sell a dozen young cows in calf to Sir Gelsche Walker. Every one sound and right; also have a few young bulls by the above sire.  
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**LOW BANKS HIGH-RECORDS: SONS OF "FAIRVIEW KORNDYKE BOY"** who now has seven daughters out of a total of eleven, with records of from 20 to 23 lbs.—two have milked over 600 lbs. of milk in 7 days. Also some young bulls from these heifers sired by Sir Echo. Only one ready for service from 30.14 dam, with a 20-lb. two-year-old daughter.  
K. M. DALGLEISH, KENMORE, ONTARIO

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Our unparalleled success at the Toronto and London Exhibitions during the past five years places Evergreen Holsteins in a class by themselves. The strong combination of size and type found in our individuals makes record producers. Your next herd bull should be carefully selected. See our offering before buying elsewhere.  
A. E. HULET, (Oxford County) NORWICH, ONT.

**Questions and Answers.**

**Miscellaneous.**

**Fees for Transfer.**

Will you please publish in your next issue the fees of transferring pedigrees of Shorthorn cattle and where to address?  
A. W. W.

Ans.—Certificates of registration of transfers may be had at 25 cents each. Address communications to the Accountant, National Live Stock Records Ottawa, Canada.

**Horse Cribbing.**

I would like to have some advice regarding a cure for a cribber. I have a two-inch strap around his neck in the stable and still he persists in the habit.  
C. H. J.

Ans.—1. Cribbing or wind-sucking is a habit which is difficult to suppress. Having the strap around the neck buckled fairly tightly cures some horses of the habit. We do not know of any other effective cure. We have seen nails driven in the manger stop the practice for a time.

**Stock Books.**

1. Where could I purchase a book giving information relative to the care of stock and symptoms and treatment of different diseases?  
R. N.

Ans.—1. "The Farmer's Veterinary Adviser," by Law, can be secured through this office for \$3.15; "The Farmer's Veterinarian," by Burkett, is \$1.50; "Veterinary Medicine and Surgery," by Reed, can be secured for 50 cents; "Feeds and Feeding," by Henry and Morrison, a book costing \$2.50, gives excellent information relative to the feeding and care of the different classes of live stock.

**York County Holsteins**

At Auction

IN THEIR ANNUAL "QUALITY" SALE  
AT RICHMOND HILL FAIR BUILDINGS

Wednesday, May 15th, 1918

SIXTY HEAD

Nearly all females fresh or due to freshen soon. A number of choice young heifers; a few bulls of excellent quality.

York County is well known as a Holstein centre. Our herd sires include a 33-lb. son of the great King Segis, a son, a full brother, and grandsons of the world's record cow, May Echo Sylvia and sons of King P.A. Canada.

York County has probably more thirty-pound cows than any other county in Canada, as well as several world's record cows.

We feel sure the satisfied buyers at previous sales and the determination of York County breeders to give satisfaction will, as before, insure the success of this sale.

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SALE COMMITTEE:

R. W. E. BURNABY, R. F. HICKS, W. F. ELLIOTT

**"GOING TO SELL 'EM"**

We have 5 thirteen-months bulls and are going to let them go. Three are by Pontac Korndyke of Het Loo and brothers to Het Loo Pietertje (the world's champion heifer) while the other two are by King Segis Alcartra Spofford and Dutchland Colantha Sir Mona. Act quick if you want them.  
W. L. SHAW, (Electric cars from Toronto) Roycroft Farm, Newmarket, Ontario

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Special offering for this month is a nice, straight heifer due to freshen in May.

For price and particulars, apply to

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**Here's a Top-notch!**

Sire, King Segis Walker; dam, 30-lb daughter of Pontac Korndyke, who herself has a 30-lb. daughter. He is a youngster, but he'll grow.

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DR. F. A. HESLOP, Prop., R. R. No. 1, FREEMAN, ONTARIO. CHAS. HESLOP, Manager

**Veterinary.**

**Inversion of Vagina and Afterwards of Uterus.**

1. Some of my ewes have taken sick about a week before lambing. The vagina becomes inverted and in a few days the lambs are born and the uterus becomes inverted and will not remain in place when returned and the ewe dies in a few days.

Ans.—1. The cause of several ewes in one flock suffering this way is hard to explain. The condition is due to relaxation of certain ligaments. Inversion of the vagina is not serious, but inversion of the womb is always fatal, unless successfully treated. At the first symptoms of inversion of the vagina arrange a narrow stall, with a false bottom, 8 inches higher behind than in front and keep the ewe in this, where, of course, whether standing or lying she will be 8 inches higher behind than in front. Wash the protruding viscus well with a hot solution of alum, 1 oz. to a pint of hot water, and then return it. Watch closely and take her out of the stall into a level floor when parturition is about to take place, after which stand her in the stall again until straining ceases. If inversion of either vagina or womb is about to take place, wash as before, return, and put a couple of strong sutures through the lips of the vulva, and, if necessary, arrange a truss to press upon the vulva. Keep her in the stall until pressing ceases, remove the truss but do not remove the stitches for five or six days. If a case be properly treated recovery should take place. It would probably be wise to call your veterinarian if you have another case and he will show you just how the treatment is given.  
V.

**Six Week**

BY J. A. SCOTT

The sun was wind waved the and fro, and as made German realize that I w hands of the er June and I, al been brought fr been interned, Westphalia. I this district now ing acquainted of farming. TI I labored were and adopted a national dress. were trimmed round the botto or green, trim colors, and for high conical ha on each side en foot and a half and to complet an apron of a working in the were not in evic handkerchief wa and ears, leavin the face expos men with their l at once struck v the color of the face was browne their ears and whiteness. I w by their looks. T part soberly att must have been i

The farmer I for was fairly w about 100 acres under cultivati about 30 acres of he cut his crops the other in the The farmhouse house the stock and the whole i similar in appe Western Canada where the hous entered by eithe was very cosy at the other e through a huge teams and wago entering the g in a large court

On the right twelve to fourte munching away cut fresh every chained up all da went outside wa would clean out by hitching a ho rake. The pro bedding and ma removed, and th outside, two or t a time. It wa out on the ma specially for th cows were milke others only twice shed was the e entirely of conc drained and ven young ones were in a compartme their progress c the other side of loose boxes wher A mare with fo the others were o ing two horses th that summer. W at the idea of tw farm of 100 acre it with ease.

The farm was 10 acres here, 30 the owner grew r could. You could in the morning, an have to walk a patch. The co situated went in in a 30-acre field rye, clover, turni Very seldom was used for growing was, no doubt, o being for the mo and bound by ha put in that sprin and that and a r was the only up-