

FALL FAIRTIME IN ONTARIO

FAIRTIME HIGHLIGHTS

by Your Ful-O-Pep Reporter

Grand Valley, Dresden, Blyth, Comber and New Hamburg were all covered during the past few days by your Ful-O-Pep reporter.

The DRESDEN folks did themselves proud and presented a very well-balanced all-round program in spite of the fact that, to a large degree, this was billed mainly as a cattle show. The grounds were spotless, the buildings freshly painted, and the attendance was considerably over that of previous years.

The Scotch short-horn bull "Gen Mar Gem," owned by W. A. Wilson of Kentyre Stock Farms, was one of the top-notch entries, and herdsman J. B. Easton may well be proud of this animal for he was the grand champion at Exeter (3-year-olds). Mr. Wilson's herd is exclusively Ful-O-Pep fed, and his high praise of Ful-O-Pep feeds was indeed sweet music to your reporter's ears. It was interesting to note that horse-racing has received an added impetus in the last few years. Two races a day were held at Dresden and the crowds evinced great interest in these events. Grand stand performances were featured afternoon and evening, sponsored by Mr. Simpson of Windsor, during which the local band (26 pieces) played.

The first farm machinery exhibit since the beginning of the war was one of the outstanding features.

The BLACK AND WHITE CLUB proved to be one of the big drawing cards at BLYTH. Here too racing was featured. Ballie Parrott handled his job as starter with sureness and aplomb.

The Boys' and Girls' Band, sponsored by the Blyth Lions Club, did some excellent marching and playing. This Band stood fifth in the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto this year, and proved to be a great crowd pleaser.

Miss Josephine Woodcock of Blyth won seven firsts and seven seconds in the flower competition, which was one of the large attractions in the main building.

One of the new events this year was a log-sawing competition, featuring the Hallahan Brothers vs. the Watson Brothers.

The EAST LUTHER AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S 75th annual fall exhibition at GRAND

VALLEY was highly successful. Mr. Fred Taylor, President, was very active and much of the success was due to his efforts and those of Secretary-Treasurer Walter Richardson. Mr. Willis Rounding, also an officer of the Society, contributed a great deal towards making the exhibition so highly popular.



Photograph by Ful-O-Pep Photographer. COMBER — Bill Watson shown above with Barred Rock Pullet, which won first prize.

The racing events featured a free-for-all trot pacing event, and a special feature was the half-mile running race for ponies.

The children's parade at Comber was one of the highlights of this Fair. Prizes were given for the best decorated bicycles in the parade and the youngsters went for this in a big way. The parade was led by the weekly band. Six floats helped make this feature a popular one.

Farm equipment machinery was one of the outstanding attractions, and the Secretary of the Fair, Morley Elliott, showed a No. 30 Tractor, a No. 7 Combine, a Walking Plough, a Grain Grinder, and 2 No. 95 Trailers, as well as additional equipment. Mr. Elliott was very active on the Exhibition Com-

mittee and contributed much towards helping to make the Fair a success.

Old Boys and Girls of Grand Valley were especially invited and many turned out for the occasion.

At NEW HAMBURG your Ful-O-Pep reporter encountered heavy rain, which made it difficult to obtain good pictures. However, in between the rain squalls we managed to get some shots which will appear on this page next week.

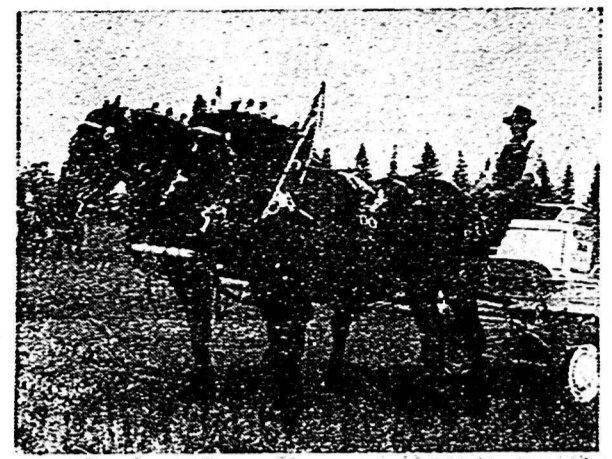
The New Hamburg fair was the largest covered by your reporter to date, and was well worth anybody's time to see. The large grand stand affords a fine view of the race track which, though somewhat muddy, provided the scene for some of the best races witnessed by your reporter up to the time of writing.

The exhibits in the main building were not only numerous, but were displayed in a most professional and eye-catching manner. The whole tone of this fair seemed to say "Here is the Ontario Fair at its best!"

The Fall Fairs of Ontario provide the opportunity to keep abreast of the latest agricultural developments. The city man at the small town Fair never fails to be amazed at the professional air which predominates at the small town Fairs. Here he sees mere youngsters with their live stock entries handling their particular entrant with skill and professional know-how.

The idea that the farmer too lattes the supply and demand problem is a novel one to the urban dweller. Probably for the first time in his life he is conscious of the fact that raising champion live stock is an art in itself. For the first time the city man appreciates the fact that men who raise champions know full well that the extra growth and finish the judges like can only be assured by the use of highest quality feed.

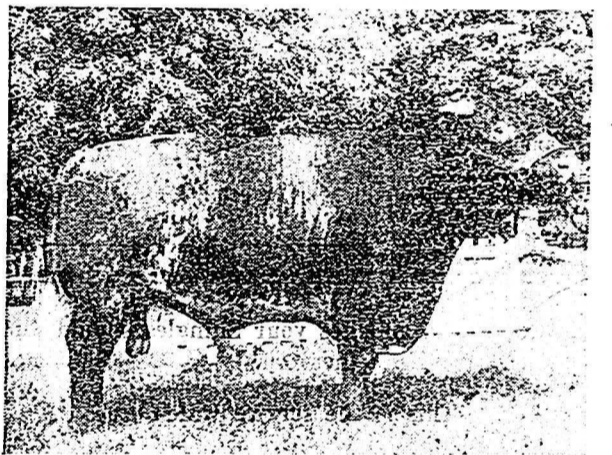
The name Ful-O-Pep on any bag of feed guarantees this quality. In these days, when quality is, in many cases, being sacrificed for quantity, leading cattle breeders invariably specify Ful-O-Pep. They are more than conscious that when they use this feed of champions they are truly using the best that money can buy. Ful-O-Pep is the feed in which quality is paramount.



Photograph by your Ful-O-Pep Photographer. GRAND VALLEY—Grand Champion team at the C.N.E. this year. Owned by McCutcheon Bros., Glen Bank Farms.



Photograph by your Ful-O-Pep Photographer. BLYTH—Young Johnny Jacob (4 years old) of Huranco Farms prepares his entrant for the Boys' Calves event.



Photograph by your Ful-O-Pep Photographer. DRESDEN—A grand champion owned by W. A. Wilson of Kentyre Farms. Shown against tough competition.



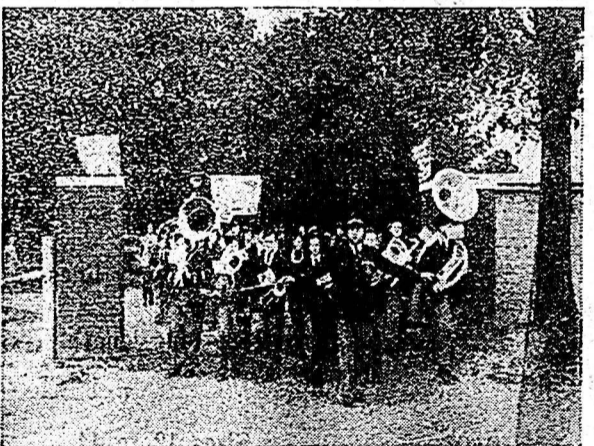
Photograph by your Ful-O-Pep Photographer. GRAND VALLEY—The Liggett boys from Oshawa coming down the home stretch — the rest of the field far behind.



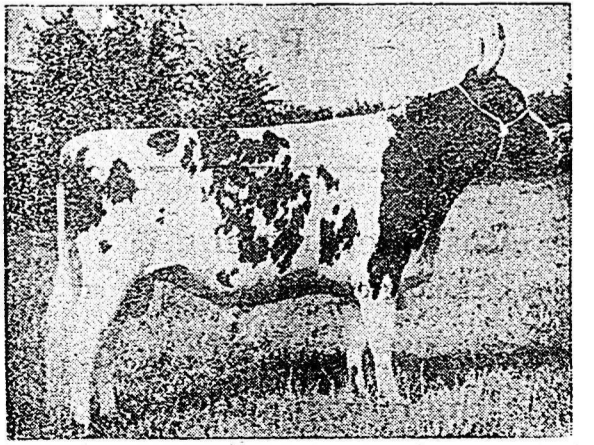
Photograph by your Ful-O-Pep Photographer. COMBER—Owner Perry Lietrock of Staples, Fred Washburn Happy Markham, Craig Ainsley and Son Peter admire this bacon on the hoof.



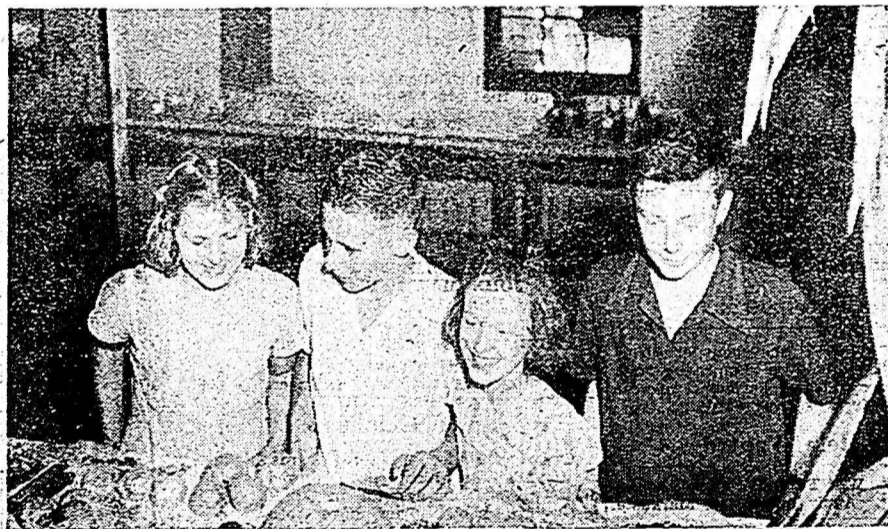
Photograph by your Ful-O-Pep Photographer. DRESDEN—New trophy for best dressed team presented by H. W. Simpson is shown above as Fred Houston, Association Secy., and Mrs. H. G. French, Assistant Secy., admire same.



Photograph by your Ful-O-Pep Photographer. BLYTH—Mr. A. C. Robinson shown above leading Boys' and Girls' Band at opening ceremony.



Photograph by your Ful-O-Pep Photographer. Grand Champion Ayrshire Bull—Sunnydale Military Boy, top Ayrshire male, at C.N.E. owned by Ful-O-Pep feeder J. McLennan, Martintown, Ontario.



Photograph by your Ful-O-Pep Photographer. BLYTH—Irene Hulley, David Slavack, Lois Augustise and Donald McDall shown above admiring one of the many exhibits at Blyth.

The old man fishing from the river bank landed a pike about two feet long, but threw it back. Later he caught a large bass. This he also threw back.

Five minutes later he caught a small perch, and put it into his bag. As he rose to go a fellow fisherman asked him why he had thrown two beautiful fish back and kept a small one.

"Well," he replied, "my frying pan is only nine inches wide."

STUFF AND THINGS



"He's just a big kid, Lady, he wants you to kiss it an' make it well!"

Available to Animals Penicillin Sulfa

Even animals will benefit from the healing influences of penicillin and the sulfa drugs, says the Ottawa Journal.

Under the new regulations, a druggist may sell sulfas or penicillin for veterinary use to any live-stock owner without prescription, Health Minister Paul Martin announced. The amended regulations include the salts of penicillin and the salts and derivatives of the sulpho-namides for veterinary use.

Druggists may now sell the drugs to any bona fide livestock owner who is known to him, or, to whom he has been introduced by someone known to both the owner and the druggist. The druggist must keep a record of each sale, the name, address and signature of the owner, and the name and quantity of the drug sold.

Particulars of sales and of customers are to be kept in the same manner as poison sales are handled. As an added precaution, packages of the drugs intended for veterinary use must be distinctively overprinted. Ordinary packages of penicillin and sulfas must not be sold for veterinary purposes.

An Aberdonian asked a shopkeeper in Glasgow for a pennyworth of cheese.

"We don't sell pennyworths," said the shopkeeper.

"Well, show me two pennyworths," said the Scot.

This was produced, whereupon the customer whipped out his pocketknife, cut it in two, put down his penny and, picking up half of the cheese, said: "Trouble with you is—you're lazy!"

STUFF AND THINGS



"I sa, ol' boy, do you post?"

Eight Days To Find Chinese Dollar

Shanghai.—Blacksmith Chou Chiu thought himself fortunate when the judge fined him one Chinese dollar in a slander case—but the smallest change he could find in all Shanghai was a 10,000 dollar note.

(Single dollars have been out of circulation nearly two years, and it now takes 400 of them to equal one U.S. cent.)

Chou searched Shanghai for days and eventually offered the court a 10,000-dollar note (25 cents, U.S.), but the judge said the fine was one dollar—no more, no less.

Eight days after he was fined, Chou found a one-dollar bill.

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