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**NEWS and VIEWS**  
Of Halton Farm Interest

**Halton Crop Association Streamlines Hall Conservation**

Malabar Farm and Soil Conservation are almost synonymous terms. The programme for the Annual Meeting of the Halton Crop Improvement Association which is to be held in the Court House, Milton, on Sat., December 3rd, at 1:30 will feature both topics. During 1949 the Halton Association in cooperation with the Acton, Georgetown and Milton Agric Societies, sponsored three Soil Building Competitions in Halton. N. J. Thomas, popular Soil Specialist at the O.A.C., is to speak on "Highlights of Halton's Soil Building Competitions" while P. A. Fisher, prominent farm leader, of Freeman will give some of his impressions of his visit to Malabar Farm owned and operated by the famous Louis Brumfield in the State of Ohio. Mr. Fisher recently accompanied the Select Committee of the Ontario Legislature on Conservation on their trip to that State.

Other features of the afternoon programme at Milton on Dec. 3rd will include a short report by a number of local co-operators, a report on the survey conducted by the Halton association in 1947 and 1948 to ascertain the chief factors responsible for some winter wheat growers securing 40 to 50 bush yields while others range around the 30 bush mark.

In brief, everything points to another of those excellent programmes annually staged by the Halton association.

around the \$1000. mark. In this sale the Campbell herd had the top selling bull which brought \$1225 and also the high female of the sale, namely \$1350.

S. G. Bennett, of Scottdale Farm Georgetown, was the big winner of the shorthorn show, their entries taking the red ribbon in at least five or six classes. They clinched this great showing by taking the reserve grand championship for bulls on their great three year old, "Cairoise Atlantic Wave".

T. C. Amos, of Moffat, another prominent name in the shorthorn industry of Canada had the champion dual purpose steer.

In the Clydesdales, Valley Crest Farm of Oakville as usual were prominent throughout the show. Their five year old mare, "Valley Crest Gypsy" was the reserve senior champion mare of the show.

In last week's column we referred to the great wins by W. E. Breckon and Morley Sherwood of Freeman in the White Winter Wheat and Inter-County 50 bush Wheat classes. Incidentally this is three years in a row that Mr. Breckon has won the open class for white winter wheat at the Royal. Other Halton exhibitors who were prominent in the grain, seed and vegetable classes were J. C. Cunningham, T. J. Brownridge and W. O. Brownridge, all of Esqueping Township.

Unfortunately we haven't by any means a complete list of awards won by Halton exhibitors but sufficient has been mentioned to indicate that in many fields of agricultural endeavor, Halton was well and worthily represented.

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**Halton Club Member Wins King's Guinea**

The King's Guinea Class was the highlight of the live stock classes at the recent Royal Winter Fair. 117 Club Members paraded their respective baby heaves for Dr. W. R. G. McEwan, Dean of Agriculture for the Province of Manitoba. They were the tops from Renfrew and Carleton on the east to Lambton and Elgin on the west. The sheep and swine ring at the Royal would hardly accommodate the club members and their calves let alone the huge crowd of spectators that packed the auditorium from stem to gudgeon.

The calves were shown in three groups, namely Shorthorns, Angus, and Herefords. In the Shorthorn section no less than 52 top baby heaves paraded the tan bark for Dr. McEwan. Halton was represented in this section by the entries of Alex Buchanan and Duncan Campbell of Moffat; Judy Merry of Oakville; Clifford and John Willmott, of Milton. All six of them were up in top half of the prize winners but right at the top stood Duncan Campbell and Judy Merry. According to Judge "Shorty" McEwan, they had "a bonnie pair of calves, prime bull-backs".

In the Angus section with 35 contenders John McKinon of Milton and John Okumura of Oakville were again strong contenders but the top was exhibited by Sinclair Robertson of Ontario County with Donald Horne of North Simcoe in second. Halton was represented among the 30 contenders in the Hereford section by Evelyn McCann, of Milton, who was in 12th position with her steer. The top Hereford was exhibited by Vera Jacques of Haldimand County and the reserve by Al Houghton of South Simcoe.

When the two tops from each of the three breeds were brought together, Duncan Campbell's October 915 lb steer sired by O.A.C. Ransom No. 21 got the nod and the King's Guinea. The reserve was a real battle between Judy Merry's Shorthorn and Vera Jacques' Hereford with the latter finally securing that award. All of the 117 steers were sold by auction later in the week, with the King's Guinea winner selling at \$200 per pound, or a total of \$1830. The other eight Halton entries sold at prices ranging from 34 to 41 cents per lb. Halton may well be proud of all nine Club Members who competed for the 1949 King's Guinea Class but here's "hats off" to a worthy winner and a good sportsman, Duncan Campbell of Moffat.

**Other Halton Highlights**

The Campbell shorthorn herd of Moffat has for many, many years been prominent in the Shorthorn history of Canada. Down through the years they have had their champions at previous Royals and the International at Chicago. It was a real innovation however, at this year's Royal to find both the father and son securing Championship awards. As indicated in the previous article, Duncan set the pace by winning the King's Guinea Class, the ambition of every baby beef Club Member in Ontario. Then on the following day his father, Grant, took the junior and grand championship award on his senior heifer calf Naesmor Cindarella 3rd.

In the same class Gordon Breckon of Bronte had the third prize award. This heifer sold later at

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