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FARM NEWS

From Halton's Farm Lands

SEED FAIR & BACON SHOW ATTRACTS PACKED HALL

In last week's column we presented the highlights of the eighth annual Halton Seed Fair and ninth annual Bacon Show. In the main this consisted of the awards in both sections of the Show. Inasmuch as it was prepared hurriedly following a meeting on Friday night, no reference was included of the second day's program.

Don Johnson Tops Junior Judges
The annual Junior Farmers' judging competition in cereal grains, small seeds, potatoes, hog carcasses and identification of weeds and forage crops, was held on Saturday morning under the supervision of Art Bennett, Assistant Agricultural Representative for Halton and Peel counties.

Twenty-four juniors worked on the eight classes and later gave oral reasons to the following official judges: cereal grains, W. E. Breckon, Burlington; small seeds, George S. Atkins, Bronte; potatoes, Stanley Young, Crops Seeds and Weeds Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture; hog carcasses, Leslie McMillan of the Marketing Service, Canada Department of Agriculture. Don Johnson of Milton had the high aggregate score of the day and also won the Halton Seed Growers' Trophy for the high score in judging of cereal grains. Don thus duplicated his father's achievement (W. R. G. Johnson) who as announced a week ago, won the silverware for having produced the hog which hung the grand champion carcass of the Bacon Show.

John W. Pickett, of Hornby, had the second high aggregate and the high score in judging of hog carcasses and potatoes which took with it the Halton Cream and Butter Trophy.

John C. Willmott of Milton was the third high on aggregate and the top on judging of small seeds and identification of forage plants and weeds, and thereby won the Strathcona Orchards Trophy.

The three high "Intermediates" were as follows: 1st, Wm. R. Wilson, Georgetown; 2nd, Gordon Graham, Norval; and 3rd, Paul Johnson, Milton.

Juniors (16 years and under)—1st Barry Archer, Georgetown; 2nd Lynce Coulter, Campbellville; and 3rd, Gordon Secord, Oakville.

Bacon Show
As revealed a week ago, 15 of the 20 carcasses graded as A's on the rail. However, only five of the carcasses were classed as "First Quality" by judges Finlay Stewart and Murray McRae of the Production Service of the Canada Dept. of Agriculture.

Halton producers who achieved this objective were W. R. G. Johnson, Milton; Mervyn Coulson, Milton; T. H. McGee, Norval; M. T. McNabb, Georgetown and C. E. Davenport, Milton. The latter three producers along with Douglas Robertson, Milton, and Vernon Archer of Georgetown, made up the winning Township group from Esqueping.

It was interesting to learn from W. R. G. Johnson that the hog which produced the champion carcass was ten days over the six months in age. The dam was of straight Yorkshire breeding crossed to a large English White boar. The McNabb entry which was also one of the "First Quality" group was the offspring of a Large English White sow crossed with a Yorkshire.

The second prize Trafalgar Township group came from the herds of V. B. Bradley, Milton; John Capman, Milton; J. A. Dixon, Milton; Clayton May, Milton; and P. W. Merry and Son, Hornby.

W. P. Watson in Good Form
As usual, W. P. Watson, Ontario's popular Live Stock Commissioner, drew a packed auditorium, and as usual, they weren't disappointed.

Introduced by Boss Seaynath, vice-president of the Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association, Mr. Watson in his clear-cut, logical form reviewed the Live Stock situation as only "Bill" Watson can do.

He pulled no punches and he presented facts in a manner anyone could understand.

Halton farmers like Bill Watson because in addition to being a top speaker, he speaks from the shoulder does not play to the gallery and he can back up his statements. As a member of the Advisory Committee to the Meat Board for the Dominion, he reviewed the livestock situation for 1952—presented the problems and proceeded to justify every decision and action taken by that Board.

In referring to the 70 to 75 million pounds of canned pork in storage, he pointed out first that it is an excellent product; second, that its storage life might not exceed another 12 months and that in relation to other meats, is an economical buy. Mr. Watson also reviewed the "edible oils" question from all angles and the majority of his audience went away with a much clearer picture of the whole subject.

While naturally Mr. Watson did not reveal the contents of Bill 71 which was introduced this past week, he did point out that sheep, hog, and beef men had found it necessary to compete against substitutes for many years. In referring to Shortening, which has been a strong competitor in the Swine industry for some years, he pointed out that 100 pounds of fat produces 70 pounds of lard. At the present price of 28c for hogs, this means that the packer pays \$28.00 for 100 lbs. of fat, from which he makes 70 lbs. of lard which has a wholesale value of \$3.50 and a retail value of \$10.00. In referring to oleomargarine, he pointed out that 100 million pounds last year had replaced an equal quantity of butter.

Our butter consumption has dropped from 28 lbs. per capita in former years to 23 lbs. per capita last year, plus 8 to 9 lbs. of oleo per capita. Mr. Watson also pointed out that we produce only 15 per cent of the vegetable oils that we require. The balance comes in largely in the form of soybeans which we require for protein supplements for live stock feeds. This problem cannot be solved by simply raising duties.

1953 Demand Side Looks Very Good
In outlining the prospects for 1953, Mr. Watson stated, "From the demand side, it looks very good—more people gainfully employed—

our markets for livestock and livestock products largely restricted to Canada and United States... our Canadian market governed by what happens in U.S. prices of cattle in U.S. \$10 lower today than a year ago... hog supplies in Canada and U.S. will be down... prices of pork and beef in respect to one another will likely find their proper level... the price of beef is what determines the price of dairy cattle when finished cattle sell at 25c per pound, dairy cattle are worth about \$250 and with the exception of whole milk markets, milk is worth \$2.50 per cwt."

Population of 190 Million by 1980
Mr. Watson prophesied that by 1960 the combined population of the U.S. and Canada would be 190 million people. "A two per cent increase in the next seven or eight years will do it," he stated. "In the case of meat products alone this means 3 billion pounds more than we are producing today... it is no time to talk in terms of cutting down... avoid price support policy... the U.S. government, due to this policy is buying butter at the rate of one million pounds per day."

Mr. Watson concluded his outstanding address by stating, "We can look forward with some degree of confidence to greatly expanded markets on this continent."
W. S. McMullen Critical
W. S. McMullen, Chief of the Live Stock Production Service for the Canada Department of Agriculture in Toronto, who was introduced by A. R. Service, secretary of the Halton Hog Producers, also pulled no punches. Mr. McMullen stated "This is your ninth annual Bacon Show in Halton; you should have more than 25% first quality carcasses at this Show."

Mr. McMullen pointed out that the quality of hogs marketed in 1952 had dropped nationally, provincially, and at the county level—in 1951, Mr. McMullen pointed out Halton was tied with Waterloo for first position in Ontario—last year quality in Halton dropped from 41% of A's in 1951 to 38.7 in 1952—a greater decrease than took place either provincially or nationally.

Self Feeders Will Produce A's
"At our Advanced Registry Station at New Hamburg, we fed 804 hogs in 1952," stated Mr. McMullen. "Last year we switched over to self feeders. Our percentage of A's dropped from 35.7 to 70.5% with self feeders." He further pointed out that under the self feeding method they had got their hogs off to market two weeks earlier in short 186 days under self feeders against an average of 200 days previously. Under both methods it had taken the same amount of feed to produce a pound of live gain, namely 3.6 lbs.

The appreciation of the gathering was ably extended to these two outstanding speakers by W. E. Breckon of Burlington.

Good Prices at Auction
The busy day's program concluded with the auction of the 10 bushel lots of Oats and Barley. Auctioneer J. A. Elliott again handled the sale with his usual efficiency. Commercial No. 1 barley sold at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$2.70 per bus. Best No. 1 seed oats sold at \$2.00 per bus, and Com. No. 1 at from \$1.70 to \$1.75 per bus. These prices

were somewhat higher than the same growers were prepared to book orders at. President Fred Nurse of the Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association who was the able chairman for the afternoon program could well go home with a feeling of satisfaction that it was at least the equal of any program ever presented in the County of Halton.

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Executor's Sale

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Couch, Sewing machine, dining room suite, victrola and records; piano, settee and 2 chairs; large easy chair, bedroom suite, extension table and chairs; quantity of quilts, linens, sheets and blankets; camp cot; odd dresser; brass bed and leather mattresses; high dresser; rugs; Coleman and hot plate; Beach cook stove; step ladder; quantity of dry wood, quantity of coal; dishes and silverware, odd dishes; miscellaneous odds and ends.

ALSO 1952 Chevrolet automobile to be sold subject to a reserve bid.
On **WEDNESDAY the 8th Day of April** At the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon.
TERMS: CASH.
No article to be removed from the premises until paid for.
For further information apply to: the undersigned auctioneers or to the solicitors.
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Dick & Dick, Solicitors.
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b-38-2 Sale clerk, George Currie.

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