

Milk Producers Elect Kyle Bingham Representative on Toronto Board

The dairy cow has contributed much to the economy of this province," stated W. P. Watson, Livestock Commissioner for Ontario, when addressing the annual meeting of Toronto Milk Producers of District No. 12, held at Stewart town on Friday of last week. The cash returns from milk or its derivatives in 1955 was 145 million dollars, which was the greatest amount derived from any single farm enterprise, added Mr. Watson in his address on the Dairy Industry.

Reference was also made by the speaker to the inequality in returns being received by the different branches of the dairy industry. This wide spread is, however, being narrowed, due to the fact that nearly 11 per cent more of our fluid milk for human consumption than was the case in 1941, stated Mr. Watson.

This trend towards fluid milk is likely to continue, he added, for the simple reason that today Canada is consuming nearly all the dairy products being produced. Reference was made by the speaker to the fact that 15 years ago we were exporting 150 million pounds of cheese annually.

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Fred Nurse Again Tops In Corn Competition

A yield of 108.7 bushels of grain corn to the acre on a 15 per cent moisture basis brings the top award for the second year in succession to Fred Nurse of Georgetown.

The Milton Milling Company gold watch will, however, at Mr. Nurse's request, be awarded to the second high contestant, Norman Smith, of Campbellville. R. B. 3, 1956, had a yield of 98.8 bushels to the acre. It is interesting to note that the average yield of the 10 contestants who completed the contest, was 77.9 bushels to the acre. The moisture content, when the yields were taken in late October, was fairly high, ranging from 32.9 to 52.1 per cent, with an average moisture content of 43 per cent.

This no doubt accounts for the fact that the bulk of the grain corn crop in Halton still remains unshelled.

The election of officers resulted as follows: president, Earl Moore; vice president, Hugh L. Bonty; secretary, John M. Bird, representative on Toronto Board, Kyle Bingham.

Directors Esquousing Jim Reid, Milton Bird, Stanley Morrison, I. DeVries, R. C. Alexander, Nassagaweya, J. F. Teasdale, W. L. Ferguson, Nelson Stiles, Nelson J. C. Bell, Harold Middlebrook, George Pelletier, Trafalgar, Jack Featherstone, Johnson Neveland, Frank Penock, Ken Peatress and John W. Pickett, South Wellington, Gordon Darby, Douglas Gray, George McAlpine and John Reid.

Cliff Waite to Address Juniors

The Milton High School auditorium will undoubtedly be packed to capacity on Friday evening of this week. It is the occasion of the annual Junior Awards Night when Halton's 4-H agricultural club members, their parents and their friends will be on hand to see the presentation of prizes and other special awards. Clifford F. Waite, popular and well known speaker of Lowville, is to be the guest speaker. Rumor has it that the members of Halton's two champion provincial teams (debating and livestock judging) are to be the recipients of special recognition on this occasion.

Halton's Debaters To Meet Lincoln Friday

Thursday night of this week will see Halton's Junior Farmer Debating Quartette meet the Lincoln County Foursome, in the first round of the Provincial Junior Farmer Debating League.

The topic under discussion is Resolved that a reduction in the number of farm organizations in Ontario would be in the best interests of the Ontario farmer. Bertha Watson of Acton and Jack Black of Moffat will uphold the affirmative side of the argument against Lincoln's negative team, at the Smithville High School. At the same time, Halton's negative team of Bill Marshall of Milton and Howson Ruddell of Georgetown will be meeting Lincoln's affirmative team on the same topic in the Trafalgar Memorial Hall.

Milton, Palermo Nab Victories In Two Hard-Fought Encounters

Another season of hockey by Halton's Junior Farmer teams has started at Milton arena each Monday night, and last week Norval swamped Milton 13-4 in a one-penny game. Palermo battled to a 5-2 win over Acton in a hard fought game which saw Acton pick up nine penalties, one of them a game misconduct, while Palermo men sat in the box seven times.

In the Norval-Milton duel, Norval's Dave Leslie managed to send the pill past Milton's netminder six times, while the Cunninghams, Ross, Jamie and Hugh, perennial hazards to twice tenders, managed to tally four among them and Earl Wilson pocketed two. Ken Hearn scored the other Norval tally.

Top marksman for Milton was McCann with two, and Ron Fisher and Charlie Gillies helped by adding one each to the Milton score. C. Gillies picked up the game's only penalty for charging.

Line-ups are: Milton: Graham Gillies, Charlie Gillies, John Willmott, Murray Tasker, Don Johnson, Arnold Howden, Sam Fennie, Ron Tasker, Jamie Cunningham, Les King, Bradford Clements and C. McCann.

Norval: Dave Leslie, Ken Hearns, Hugh Cunningham, Ross Cunningham, James Cunningham, Bill Wilson, Fred Barnes, Pete Pomeroy, Earl Wilson, Don Smith, George Smith and J. D. Cameron, goal.

David Murray and Max Lang of Palermo sparked their win over Acton in the second game, with two goals as well as an assist each. Bill Price was the other marksman. Acton scorers were Wilbert Peavoy and Mervyn Hunter, who were assisted on goals by Ron Sinclair.

Bill Somerville of Acton received a 10 minute misconduct and a game misconduct after a two minute holding penalty. Other Actonians penalized were John Cunningham, Bob Coon, Ron Sinclair, Wilbert Peavoy, George Gibson, Ron Sinclair and Don Deforest.

Sitting out two minute dances for Palermo were Bill Price (two), Max Lang, G. Richardson (two), Ralph Booth and G. Greer.

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Perennial Debate Didn't Quite Start

GEORGETOWN Water meters are a liability at present," said C. Alfred Sykes at council meeting.

Mr. Sykes said that the \$16 cost of a meter plus the cost of reading it, does not balance with the few extra dollars received in extra water sales, and he cannot see the value of meters.

"I hope we aren't going to get into this perennial debate tonight," replied Mayor Armstrong, who has been a strong proponent of meters.

The mayor said meters are not necessarily installed to create revenue but can be considered to avoid water wastage. Statistics show, he said, that where a community has meters, there is a 30 per cent decrease in water consumption.

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