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**1946 Plowing Match an  
Outstanding Success**

Upwards of three thousand spectators thronged the farm of Wm. Near, Esqueping Township, for the annual Match of the Halton Plowmen's Association, on Thursday last. Here under ideal conditions, in one field fifty-seven contestants, 24 with walking plows and 33 with tractors, turned some of the best ridges seen in many a day, according to mouldboard authorities.

The Halton Match is generally recognized as one of the most outstanding matches held in the Province, and this year's event under the direction of President W. J. Robertson and Field Manager Ross Segsworth and their fellow directors, was generally admitted as the best all round Match ever held in Halton.

True, in pre-war years there have been larger entries, but when one takes into consideration the size, soil conditions, quality of work, the machinery show and demonstrations, the lunch and banquet arrangements, and last but not least, the efficient management, it was difficult to find anything which could be improved on. One of the new features was the attire of the directors in white coats. This was a decided improvement, both from the standpoint of the plowboys and the management.

In short, the 1946 Halton Match ran like clock-work and the ridges were finished; the judges had made their decisions; and the prizes were posted; before the spectators had to leave for the evening chores.

In the Open Jointer Class with walking plows, eight of Central Ontario's top plowmen vied for top honours, with the veteran Bob Brown, of Galt, again getting the decision.

Perhaps the highlight in the plowing, from a Halton standpoint, was the showing of Charles Hunter, of Esqueping Township. This seventeen year old lad not only won his class for Halton boys under 18 years but also was declared the winner of the Esso Champion Tractor Special for the best tractor ridge turned by a Halton plowman. The same contestant also won the Bank of Nova Scotia Special for the best ridge in Class 6, and the Bank of Commerce Special for the best tractor ridge by a Halton Contestant.

The youngest contestant in the field was 12 years old Billie Grice, of Freeman, who won both the Special for the youngest contestant, and also was fifth in his own class. The Stirling & Dymos Special for the best ridge turned by Ford-Ferguson equipment was won by Leonard Lister of Hornby.

Wm. Barrie of Galt, and John Hargreaves, of Beachville, two of Ontario's best authorities on plowing, were the judges and both were loud in their praise of the Halton Match.

In the Horse Show ring, Max Featherstone, well-known horseman of Freeman, officiated and his selection for the Nelson Robinson Special went to a well matched and well dressed team of Percherons owned and exhibited by Roy Livingstone, of Woodbridge.

However, over in the adjoining field was perhaps the outstanding feature of the day in the opinion of a large percentage of the crowd of spectators. Here, under the chairmanship of Stanley Hall, Halton's member in the Ontario Legislature, the machinery committee staged a great show of modern farm machinery and labour saving equipment. Here too with the aid of amplifying equipment, they staged a full afternoon's programme of demonstrations. These included a demonstration by the King Paving Co. in the modern method of removing old apple trees, scrub thorns, etc. by a bulldozer, another in ditching by the same firm; then in another ring Gordon Cartwright of Milton, and Vern Archer of Georgetown demonstrated the respective efficiency of chain and drag saws. Later in the same ring, Mac Alexander of Norval, showed how to take the backache out of post hole digging by means of his power take off post hole digger, and Lykle DeVries of Georgetown and McDuffee's Garage, Milton, demonstrated the efficiency of the modern Potatiller. Then over behind the barn, Fred Riddell and Horace Barnes, both of Esqueping Township, ably demonstrated with their respective machines, how to simplify the most unpopular job on the farm, with manure loaders. In another section of the field Maurice Beatty of Trafalgar Township, and James Bros. of Esqueping Twp. demonstrated the modern method of haying by means of their respective automatic pick-up baler.

At the same time, over on the adjoining farm of Clebert McDowell, those interested in hucking corn had an opportunity of seeing. Walker Bros. of Nelson Twp. demonstrate their mounted two row corn picker, and M. T. McNabb of Esqueping, their single row machine. Last but not least was the able demonstration staged by Prof. Harold Kitching of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, O.A.C. By means of a dynamometer, Prof. Kitch-

ing showed the effect of incorrect vs correct setting of a plow as it effects draft.

In addition to those mentioned above the machinery exhibit included the following - Lloyd Fisher's home made snow plow; Russell Bros. Corn Shelter; Harvey Nurse's All Crop Harvester; John Riddell's homemade chicken picker; Claude Pickett's homemade corn shed loader; Lorne Bird's factory made Corn Sheaf Loader; Frank Hall's Orr Bros. and John Lanouettes' buck-rakes; Geo. Hall's home-made dump truck; Maurice Beatty's power take-off mowers; Clebert McDowell's Wind-rower attachment; and Gordon Robinson's home made Hog feeders. Commercial exhibits were also staged by the Woods Mfg. Co.; the Milton District Co-op.; McDuffee's Farm Equipment Service of Milton; Wise's Farm Equipment Service, Oakville; and Ken McMillan, of Georgetown. And last but again not least, was an excellent exhibit from the Soils Department of the O.A.C. under the efficient management of Prof. N. J. Thomas of that institution. This consisted of Soil Erosion Boxes, which ably depicted the run off of soil and water under various types of cropping and rotation. A chain harrow for pastures was also in the same exhibit.

It would be unfair in an event of this magnitude not to pay tribute to the outstanding part played by the ladies of the Hornby Women's Institute. They not only looked after the wants of the inner man from the standpoint of the plowboys, but of countless others throughout the day, and at night catered in their usual efficient and generous manner to approximately 250 who attended the banquet. Here, C. D. Graham, Ontario's newly appointed Deputy Minister of Agriculture, was guest speaker. His address was timely, thought provoking, and was worthy of a special article in itself. Assisting artists were Maurice Readhead of Lowville, and Joe Nova of Milton, whose contribution rounded out an excellent programme.

The prize winners were:

**Class 1 - Jointer Plows in Sod**  
R. G. Brown, Galt; Ronald Marquis, Sunderland; Eddie Timbers, Milliken; Ross Marquis, Little Britain; Alfred Dickie, Jerseyville; Herb Jarvis, Agincourt.

**Class 2 - Jointer Plows in Sod**  
Robert Timbers, Stouffville; Harold Ferguson, Rockwood; Donald Feick, Kitchener; Don Ferguson, Rockwood; Clifford Cunningham, Inglewood; Stan May, Hornby; Russell Craig, Mono Road.

**Class 3 - Jointer Plows in Sod**  
Harley Timbers, Stouffville; Duncan Watson, Woodbridge; Norman Tyndall, Richmond Hill; Jack Ferguson, Rockwood; Harold Cunningham, Inglewood; Douglas Cunningham, Inglewood.

**Class 4 - Tractors in Sod**  
Jim Eccles, Brampton; Ernest Evans, Maple; Doug Reid, Brampton; Harvey Nurse, Georgetown; Russell Grafton, Brampton; Roy Craig, Mono Road.

**Class 5 - Tractors in Sod**  
Stanley Craig, Brampton; Harold Pickett, Hornby; David Ratcliff, Stouffville; Elmer Lewis, Brampton; Lloyd Fisher, Georgetown; Wm. Hostrawser, Milton; Jack Taylor, Freeman; John Brownridge, Brampton.

**Class 6 - Tractors in Sod (Halton only)**  
Chas. Hunter, Georgetown; John Pickett Jr., Hornby; Keith Merry, Hornby; Jim Snow, Milton; Billie Grice, Freeman; Geo. Burkholder, Freeman.

**Class 7 - Tractors in Sod (Halton Only)**  
Ross Brown, Norval; Mac Wilson, Georgetown; Harley Robertson, Milton; Gordon Darby, Rockwood; Harold Fell, Milton; Smith Griffen, Acton.

**Class 8 - Tractors in Sod (3 furrows)**  
Spencer Wilson, Norval; Milford Fenwick, Brampton; J. C. Cunningham, Hornby; Albert Parr, Brampton. **Specials - (Halton Contestants)** Class 3 Jack Ferguson, Clark Armstrong, Chas. LeRiche.

**Horse Show**  
Roy Livingstone, Woodbridge; Douglas Cunningham, Inglewood; W. Timbers and Sons, Agincourt; M. T. McNabb and Sons, Georgetown; Harold Parkinson, Brampton; W. H. Robinson, Georgetown; Ed Timbers, Milliken, Jim Moore, Dixie.

**CARD OF THANKS**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennard are sincerely grateful to those who volunteered and gave blood for transfusions during Mrs. Kennard's illness.

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