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News and Views For Halton Farmers

FRED DIXON WINS EATON SPECIAL ON MARKET HOGS AT MILTON

Eight pens of four market hogs each were in competition for the T. Eaton Co. Special at the recent Milton Fair. Inasmuch as the awards are based on the carcasses from an export standpoint, all eight pens were sold by tender to the highest bidder. Canada Packers secured the hogs at a price of \$31.25 per cwt. l.o.b. Milton. The carcasses were scored by a representative of the Grading Service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. According to the rules, to be eligible for prize money in this class, all carcasses from each pen must grade not lower than A or B1. It is worthy of note that only four of the eight pens qualified under this regulation. The awards were as follows:

1st, Fred Dixon, Milton; 2nd, Bruce Bridgen, Georgetown; 3rd, Lorne Galbraith, Milton; 4th, Howard Armstrong, Milton.

Fred Dixon had the grand champion carcass and J. Allan Dixon the reserve champion carcass. The Special offered by the Milton District Co-operative for the best exhibit of Swine was also awarded to Fred Dixon.

HALTON EXHIBITORS PROMINENT AT DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

The Championship Shows for Western Ontario in Jersey, Guernseys and Sheep, were held at the Norfolk County Fair at Simcoe during the past week. Incidentally, this show is now a class A fair and operated from October 4th to 8th. While we were present on only one day at Simcoe, we must admit as a Haltonian, that they have quite some show down in the "tobacco county." They have beautiful grounds, nicely fenced and well equipped with an excellent set of buildings in good repair. The cattle shows are held under cover in a splendid new pavilion which cost \$18,000. While we have to admit that we have nothing in Halton to compare with their set-up at Simcoe, nevertheless when it comes to livestock, our Halton exhibitors more than held their own against the tops of Western Ontario.

Championship Jersey Show:
Thirteen of the top herds from York County and West were in competition. Prof. M. W. Staples of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, had some 175 head on which to adjudicate. Halton was represented by the well known Lindale and Avonlea herds of M. C. Beaty and Featherstone Bros. of Trafalgar Township. In addition Marilyn Barnes of Norval and Nicholas Bessem of Acton represented the Halton Jersey Calf Club in the Championship Jersey Calf Club class, open to the two tops from each Jersey club in Western Ontario.

M. C. Beaty was the premier exhibitor and breeder, winning firsts in the following classes: Junior Bull calf, Junior Heifer calf, and Get of Sires. He also won second on his Senior Bull Calf; Junior Yearling bull; Aged bull; Brampton Basil Ward; Senior Heifer calf; and two year old heifer. In short, Mr. Beaty's entries were strong contenders throughout. The same holds true of the entries of Featherstone Bros. From Avonlea Farm came the first prize Senior Calf; the first prize two year old in milk; 1st prize 3 yr. old in milk; and they clinched these fine wins with the reserve Junior Champion Female, and reserve Senior and reserve Grand Championships.

In the Championship Calf Club class which brought together the 17 tops from Western Ontario, Marilyn Barnes was sixth and Nicholas Bessem twelfth.

Hampshire Sheep:
J. H. Willmet & Son of Milton, took no less than eight firsts, and five seconds or their outstanding Hampshire flock. In addition, they had the Grand Champion Ewe and the Grand Champion Ram.

Guernseys:
Halton was represented by the well known herds of Wm. G. Booth, Milton; J. L. Chisholm, Milton; Joyce Bros., Milton; M. T. McNabb & Sons, Georgetown; J. M. Pigott, Paicrmo; and Kenneth Watson, Milton. We understand that it too was a strong show with approximately 175 head in competition. While details of the individual awards are not available at the moment, we understand that all six Halton herds made an excellent showing with a goodly number of the top awards coming to Halton.



Hello Homemakers! There will be more hydro power in 1950. Right now we must be thrifty. Mighty new plants for the generation of electricity are under rapid construction. At Des Joachims (the largest Hydro project) an average of 750 people visited the site every week during the summer. Thousands have watched the progress of a power plant in construction. The spectacle, which impressed us most was the mixing of the concrete. This was done by four large electric concrete mixers into which the ingredients were measured by automatic scales. Then each bowl or steel barrel was set revolving by another switch. (The mixing time for a large amount of concrete was the same as for our light cake.) As the "batter" poured out it looked like the consistency of our best cake.

This part of the great building project is tremendous when you consider that the amount of concrete used at Des Joachims is equivalent to that required to build a four foot wide sidewalk from Halifax to Vancouver.

Not only the concrete structure, but the generating system at Des Joachims is expected to be ready for operation in 1950. Meanwhile we must turn off every switch when not in use.

TAKE A TIP

1. The purpose of a tea kettle is to heat water to boiling point for tea. Every time you make tea measure only the amount you will require. Place the tea pot in a warm place so it is not necessary to use a large amount of water to scald the pot. Always turn the electric switch off as soon as the boiling point is reached.

2. When you sterilize bottles use a small amount of water in a covered saucepan or kettle. A cover prevents evaporation of water during boiling. Sterilization requires only 15 minutes. This is the allotted time for baby's bottles and the fruit jars and such.

3. A small quantity of water for fresh vegetables is recommended for best results. Not only do you save electricity but you preserve food value. One inch of hot water in the saucepan for four servings

of vegetables is all we use. Then when steam from under the cover indicates boiling point we turn the switch from high to low and begin to time the cooking period. Ten minutes for beet or turnip greens and twenty minutes for diced potatoes, beets or carrots; sliced turnips, winter squash or pumpkin require 30 minutes.

4. Cooking meats and desserts in quantities sufficient for two meals is a habit of the modern homemaker. Store servings for next day in the electric refrigerator and garnish differently when you serve them for a second time.

5. Quick cooking dishes are those containing food prepared in servings or diced in small uniform pieces.

THE COULSON SAUNDERS WEDDING AT ST. STEPHEN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, HORNBY

On Saturday, September 17th, Rev. J. E. Maxwell united in marriage Helen Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders, Hornby, and Mr. Arnold Baxter Coulson, Lowville, the ceremony taking place in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Hornby. Mrs. Roy Coulter was at the organ and Mr. Mervyn Coulson sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Given away by her father, the bride was gowned in white taffeta, the full skirt gathered to a tight-fitting bodice, and her long veil was of net. She carried red roses. Her attendants were Miss Kathleen Saunders, maid of honour for her twin sister; Miss Barbara Richardson, bridesmaid; Miss Brenda Breckon, flower girl, niece of the groom. The first two attendants wore ballerina green tulle gowns with matching picture hats, and carried Talisman roses, while the flower girl was in yellow with a yellow nosegay.

Mr. James Holmes was groomsmen, while ushers were Messrs. Rowland Musick and Glenn Saunders.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in Hornby. Her mother received in an afternoon frock of grey crepe with grey hat and corsage of red roses assisted by the groom's mother, dressed in grey, trimmed with black lace with pink rose corsage.

For the wedding trip to Montreal and Quebec City, the bride's travelling costume was a suit of wine garbardine with wine hat and navy accessories and corsage of roses. The bride and groom will make their home in Lowville.

A number from town are planning to attend the International Plowing Match this week.

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Spinning bees were a picturesque feature of pioneer Canadian life in the 1700's. Wives would gather for gossip and hard work over their spinning-wheels. Afterwards, a gay and colorful barn-dance would be their reward.



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