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News and Views For Halton Farmers

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS MAKE FINE SHOWING AT CNE

The 1950 Holstein Show at the CNE goes down in history as the greatest and largest Holstein exhibit at the CNE on record. Well over 400 entries were made and judge Jas. R. Henderson of Portmouth, in many classes sent as many back to the stable as he kept in the ring for adjudication. Halton breeders were well and worthily represented by entries from the herds of W. S. Hall, Albert Stagg, and J. E. Trimble, of Trafalgar Township; A. G. Hunter, F. Pelletier and Sons and Ross Segsworth, of Nelson Township; and R. C. Alexander and Dr. Paul Beer of Esqueving Township.

A few of the highlights from a Halton standpoint were as follows: In the bull classes, Salax Prince from the herd of R. C. Alexander, of Georgetown, topped the 3 year olds and went on to the senior and reserve grand championship. In the same class Dutchland R.A. Monogram B. for Ross Segsworth, of Freeman, was second and was later made reserve senior champion. A. G. Hunter and Robt. Harrison, of Freeman, were second in Hunterholm R.A. Boy in the junior yearling class. In the strong senior bull calf class Salax Admiral, bred and recently sold by R. C. Alexander of Georgetown, was second for Erskine Brown, of Owen Sound. In the same class Spruceleigh Monogram Prince was seventh for Ross Segsworth. The grand Champion bull was Spring Farm Fond Hope, for J. M. Fraser, of Streetsville.

The senior yearling heifer class brought together 45 great heifers, and here W. S. Hall, of Oakville, was fifth on Ava Park Corina. In the 3 year olds the entries of Dr. Paul Beer were well to the fore both in the dry and milking classes, winning fourth in the dry class, on Lidia Graymar Ash Bessie, and first on Lidia Graymar Beech Bessie. This latter heifer was a strong contender for the reserve senior championship and also for the trophy awarded to the best uddered female in the show. Spring Farm Juliette for J. M. Fraser was a worthy grand champion and also won the award as the best uddered female. Inasmuch as some Holstein breeders are under the impression that Juliette is just a show cow, may we point out that on two time milking she has a record of 21,002 lbs. milk and 931 lbs. fat. Joe Trimble of Trafalgar Township hit the headlines in the four year old milking class with Lilly Belle Pabst placing second in a strong class.

Spruceleigh Annabelle, a veteran winner on numerous occasions at Halton County Shows, was in fifth for Ross Segsworth in the aged milking cow class. Another highlight for the Segsworth herd was the win by Spruceleigh Chieftain Dorothea for Rosafe farms in the milking two year old. It will be recalled that this heifer was sold at the 1949 All Canadian Sale for \$1750. The progeny of dam class was another tough one bringing together 39 entries. Here J. M. Fraser's Juliette and Fond Hope took the red ribbon with Ross Segsworth's progeny of Poplar Row Chieftain Maid in second; Joe Trimble's progeny of Pontiac Segis Helena in fourth; and A. G. Hunter ninth. The climax of this great show, was the County Herd Class with ten county herds of six animals each, parading the tan bark. The awards were as follows: 1st Peel; 2nd Halton; 3rd Waterloo; 4th Brant; 5th Wentworth; 6th Wellington; 7th Welland; 8th Grey; 9th Lincoln; 10th Haldimand. Our heartiest congratulations are extended to the eight breeders who upheld the honour so ably for Halton Holstein Breeders.

J. H. WILLMOTT & SON ENTRIES DOMINATE CNE SHOW

The Hampshire flock of J. H. Willmott & Son of Trafalgar Township took most of the first prizes in the strong Hampshire show at the CNE on Friday last. They had the grand championship on their ewe lamb and reserve on their shearing. In the ram classes they also took the reserve championships as well as a clean sweep of all the first prizes in the group classes.

HALTON JUNIORS MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN CNE JUDGING

380 Junior Farmers from all sections of central and western Ontario competed in the CNE judging competitions. These are individual competition with two divisions — section 1, open to junior farmers under 26 years; and section 2, open to Club members under 21 years. Some 25 or 30 Junior Farmers from Halton participated in the various competitions, and it was interesting to note that 19 of them were successful in being listed among the prize winners. Howson Ruddle of Georgetown

was the first prize winner in Swine judging, section 2, and Earl Wilson of Norval and Robt. Broughton of Bronte placed 7th and 8th in the same section.

In Beef Cattle David Pelletier of Milton placed 2nd in the Senior section, while in the Junior section John Willmott of Milton was 7th, and Herbert LaPier of Milton was 15th.

In Sheep Judging, John Currie of Georgetown was 2nd, and David Lillycrop of Waterdown 8th in the Junior section, while in Section 1 George C. Wilson of Georgetown placed 10th.

A total of 101 competed in the judging of dairy cattle and here in the Junior section, George J. Register of Milton was 3rd, and Stuart Alexander of Georgetown, 7th and John Pickett of Hornby, 13, while in the Senior section Robt. W. Crow, of Hornby, was 13th.

In the senior section of Swine judging Fraser McNabb of Georgetown was 7th, and Wm. A. Brain of Norval, 11th.

In the judging of fruit and vegetables, George Smith of Oakville, was 15th in the Senior section, while in the Farm Machinery competition which incidentally was a new feature this year, George Clemond of Milton was 1st in the Junior section, with Earl Wilson of Norval, 5th, and Robt. Broughton of Bronte, 8th.

While the young men were busy judging livestock, grain and roots, fruit and vegetables, etc., the young ladies were also engaged in Household Science judging competitions. Unfortunately details concerning this are not available at the moment, but it will be of interest to our readers to learn that the demonstration team representing Halton was placed in the first prize group.

STEAMBOAT'S COLUMN

Dropped in to say "hello" to the Doctor the other day while he was having a lull in the daily routine of prescribing for the sick, lame and lazy. Looking me over carefully he told me I was the first patient he had had that fell into that category only to the sick lame and lazy, he added "befuddled." Before we had time to say boo he fired question after question at us. "How do you sleep at night?" "Lying down usually, although we have been caught sleeping in various other ways to," we admitted. "Do you smoke?" "Yes." "Drink?" (Long pause . . . the pause that refreshes.) "I'll take the next question, Doc., maybe it's easier." "Well, I'll have to take a blood count. Give me your finger!" "Which one, we queried? The index finger will do." "Don't like to be a stick in the mud, Doc, but I'm afraid you'll have a hard job to get blood out of me." Why should that be, the Doctor asked. "It's this way, Doc, during the war we gave so much blood to the blood clinic one day, they drained me dry. The corporal in charge of the operation used to work in a garage and he just refilled me with distilled battery water. Every time I get run down I usually drop into one of the local garages and get re-charged for a dollar. They put me on the fast charger."

The Doc, taking this all in finally told me he was going to give me a little shot. "Really, don't imbibe much, Doctor, but to be sociable I'll have one with you." "No, no, my friend, you don't understand," as he pulled a glowing needle from the sterilizer. You are going to have the shot not me and you, just you. "Is it anything like the fast charger, Doc." "In a way, yes it's fast and it's a charge." When I get recharged they usually clamp the lines on my toes. "My boy," spoke the doctor, "you get this charge a long way from the ears. If you are standing horizontal you get it due south of the ears, due south of the ears. It's known as penicillan." We felt a burning sensation as the penicillan mixed with the distilled battery water.

Everything was a little cockeyed in the room including myself. With the doctor's help we staggered past several patients, about to epter and gasped at the fresh air, as he put me on the street. Drop in next week and let's have another look at you, old man," he exclaimed. "Oh, yeah, old boy," we retorted, "if you think I'm dropping around every week to let you hand me with penicillan and especially from behind, when I'm not looking, you are crazy."

With that we let the birds and bells in our head take over and we just faded out of the picture.

PASSES FIRST EXAM FOR C.L.U. DEGREE

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