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FARM NEWS
Many Attend Holstein Twilight Get-Together

The joint dairy calf club meeting and twilight Holstein get-together held at the Oakville Sales Arena on Friday evening brought together 200 interested dairy enthusiasts. The programme included a "Grading Competition" with George Drennan, Holstein fieldman acting as official grader; also a judging class with Prof. Geo. Raithby of the Dept. of Animal Husbandry, OAC, Guelph, giving an excellent demonstration. The winners in the combined competition were as follows:
 Calf Club members — 1st, Earl Bayers, Georgetown.
 Senior Breeders — 1st W. H. Robinson, Georgetown.
 President A. G. Hunter of the Halton Holstein Club was the capable chairman of the evening's programme which concluded with an excellent and timely address by Prof. Raithby on "Haymaking and the Value of Roughage in the ration of a dairy cow." Prof. Raithby also touched on grass silage and barn hay driers. In connection with the former, he pointed out that grass silage contains about one third more protein than corn silage which incidentally runs around two and a half percent protein. He also stated that grass silage if properly ensiled does make good feed but, he added, it is more difficult to make good grass silage than good corn silage. The speaker also mentioned the cost of equipment required to handle grass silage effectively and the high cost of preservatives under present day prices. In brief, it was an able and practical address and the appreciation of the gathering was expressed to the speakers and Hays Limited by Ross Segsworth, Halton representative on the Holstein-Friesian directorate. A tasty lunch prepared by the "Black and White" ladies of south Halton brought to a conclusion another most successful dairy cattle get-together held under ideal conditions both from the standpoint of weather and accommodation.



SCOUT NEWS

The Boy Scouts and Cubs will be collecting paper, books, and magazines on Saturday. String will be provided if required. Please tie your bundles.
 R. J. Smith will be back as Scoutmaster on Thursday evening. Needless to say there is great rejoicing in the troop.
 Jim and Clare Burns will meet with the troop on Thursday evening to give tumbling demonstrations and instruction.

The Boy Scout Committee met at the home of Roy Ward on Wednesday, May 23rd. Plans were discussed for an auction sale to be held in June, and reports on Cub and Scout Camp developments were made.
 June 17th will be a parade occasion for Cubs and Scouts. Better get your uniforms completed, Cubs and Scouts.
 Cub Camps will be held at Humber Glen near Bolton. The Junior Camp will be held from June 29th to July 2nd, and the Senior Camp from July 2nd to the 6th. The Scout campsite and date are not definitely settled but tentative plans speak of travelling northward the week of July 8th.

Crichton Jersey Gets Silver Medal Certificate
 Clurvale Jester Betty, 181934, a Jersey cow bred by the estate of William A. McClure of Georgetown, and owned and tested by Lloyd Crichton, Georgetown has been awarded a silver medal certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club. As a senior two-year-old Betty produced 8,402 lbs. of milk, 494 lbs. of fat with an average test of 5.88% in 305 days. She is a daughter of the tested dam Pinn's Cuty Lucy 141911, that has three tested daughters averaging 8,336 lbs. of milk, 5.77%, 481 lbs. of fat.

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The Canadian Open Golf Championship is set for July 4-7 over Toronto's Mississauga course . . . which brings up the perennial question as to whether this might be the year a Canadian breaks a string of 35 lean years by keeping this country's top golfing honour on Canadian soil.
 The question won't get a final answer until July 7th, but in the meantime the season of somewhat, wistful speculation is on. The Canadian championship hasn't stayed in Canada since 1914 — more than

20 years before the Seagram Gold Cup became the symbol of victory and the prize money which rides with it helped raise the Canadian Open into the big time.
 The failure of Canadian golfers to take honours in their own Open springs from the fact that the event nowadays attracts some of the best competitive golfers from the "big-money" US tournament circuit. That has been true in the past when the prize money was \$10,000; it will probably be even more true now that the House of Seagram has raised the ante to \$15,000.
 Against the competition of men who make tournament golf their livelihood and who play competitively winter and summer, day in and day out, Canadians face two handicaps — most of them can't play during the winter, and they can't play tournament golf steadily during the summer. There just are not enough Canadian tournaments to keep them going, and besides their primary responsibility is to the members of their home clubs.
 But there is always the hope that some day a Canadian will overcome the long odds and keep the Seagram Gold Cup in Canada for a year — maybe even this year. The hope springs from the twin facts that

Canadians have come close in the past and golf is one of those games where a few good breaks might well spell "the difference" between first place and third or fourth.
 Stan Leonard of Vancouver seemed headed that way a year ago when he was out in front and shooting beautiful golf until well on in the third day. Then he slipped, and wound up in a tie for fourth spot. Five years before, he finished just one stroke out of a first-place tie. Then there is Montreal's Bill Kerr who shot his way to a third place tie two years ago; and Toronto's Bob Gray, who was just two strokes behind winning Sam Snead in 1941.
 There are plenty of other up-and-coming "Canadian" pros who could turn the trick too. Any one of them just might happen to get really hot for four days and become the first Canadian to keep the championship at home since 1941.

SPEAKS ON POTTERY TO ARTS AND CRAFTS
 On Thursday, May 17th, Miss Eugenia Berlin, Toronto, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Arts & Crafts of Georgetown at the home of Mrs. Leonard Bell, Charles St.
 Her subject "Pottery" was well given and many interesting examples, including several from the Royal Ontario Museum were shown.
 Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson, Guelph and Mrs. Wes Beatty, Acton presided at the tea table. Assisting the hostess serve refreshments were Mrs. J. F. Gillis, Mrs. R. A. Wright, Miss Rowena Stulj and Miss Rosemary Jordan.

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