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FARM NEWS

MAURICE BEATY PREMIER JERSEY CNE EXHIBITOR

J. E. W.
Last week we touched on some of the highlights of the first day's judging of Holsteins and Jerseys at the CNE. Suffice it to state Halton exhibitors of both breeds kept up their winning pace on the concluding day of judging dairy cattle. It would be foolhardy to attempt to list all their winnings because we accidentally would miss someone and that would be unfortunate. We can tell you this, that in Jerseys, the Lindale string of Maurice C. Beaty's among many other prizes had the grand champion female and he was the premier exhibitor and premier breeder.

In the county herd class which calls for six animals with not more than two from any one exhibitor, Halton was third; York second;

and Oxford first. Passing on to the Holsteins, Morley Sherwood of Burlington, had second prize cow in milk, in a strong class — this cow along with her full sister went on to take second prize in the progeny of dam class. Barbara Royle's Twin Rivers "excellent" cow showing at the end of her lactation placed sixth in the same class of mature milking females.

We also recall among other prizes the second day, that Pelletterio Bros. had the second prize milking two year old. In any event it is our opinion that Halton "Black and White" boys had down the strongest line-up in years, and they came home happy as a result of their achievements. In the County Herd class, with ten counties competing, Halton placed third, Brant second, and Peel 1st.

Unfortunately we weren't able to get down to see the Beef cattle breeds judged, but we took a walk through the stables following the Hon. Ezra Benson's address, which by the way was well worth hearing. Secretary of U.S. Agriculture Benson certainly left a favorable impression with the large audience as he ably dealt with the technological revolution in Agriculture and its resulting problems of heavy investment in machinery — the importance of management — the need for specialization (not a question of vertical integration coming to Agriculture, but how can it be directed) — of rising Farm Costs, impact of Government on farmer's freedoms, etc.

According to Secretary Benson, "United States will have record crops this year, despite acreage controls." Referring to acreage controls, he added, "That is not the way to make use of technological advances."

And then he went on to discuss foreign markets, their so-called give away program, etc. In concluding, he stated, "Canada and the U.S. are common partners in retaining our freedoms, let us forever stand together."

But to get back to the beef breeds, as we walked through the stables with the chief executive officer of the Ontario Milk Control Board and saw a blue ribbon in front of one of J. H. Willmott & Sons' Angus bull calves — another red one in front of T. C. Amos and Sandy Buchanan's reserve junior champion senior heifer calf — one among other reds in front of Harland Merry's champion Short-horn steer — others of the same colour in front of Reford Gardhouse's Aberfeldy string — and finally to S. G. Bennett's Scotsdale herd which took the premier exhibitor and premier breeder awards to mention but two of their top awards — then on to W. F. James Malden Farm Angus entries — C. F. Patterson's Herefords — Grant Campbell's Shorthorns — all of whom had their quota of prize ribbons, and then on to the Red Polls where Halton's Leonard Coulson, A. R. Coulter, and Geo. Readhead, dominated the show and took all the grand and reserve champion awards, not to mention practically all of the top awards, and finally, for a brief look at Halton's Jerseys and Holsteins (some of which awards are mentioned a week ago) — then my friend turned to me and said "I never realized before just how much good livestock you have in Halton."

Unfortunately we didn't get time to see T. J. Brownridge's Tenthred pigg, J. H. Willmott's Hampshires, Stan May's Percherons, or the Poultry, or the Grain and Roots, etc., etc. — but it was time for the finals in the Dairy Queen competition, in which Halton "Gals" won in 1956 and 1957, and had a finalist in 1958.

If you were in the Coliseum to see the finals in the 1958 Dairy Queen competition you will agree that the interest and tension was terrific. Here was a competition in which 45 young ladies from as many different counties and districts had made entry — here was a competition in which four, having won on their respective nights, survived the two semi-final nights, were there to battle it out for the honour of their respective counties and perhaps for the trip overseas which was the top award to the winner.

Here were the four tops on basis of self expression and deportment; ability of self expression; efficiency in milking a cow and in dis-

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(OTT 2) CORNWALL, ONT., SEPT. 5 — UNVEILING — The St. Lawrence Power Project was officially opened in Cornwall, Ont., today. The project has adjoining powerhouses — the Robert H. Saunders - St. Lawrence Generating Station, on the Canadian side, and the Robert Moses Power Dam, on the American side. Left to right in this picture are: Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario; Mrs. Robert Falconer, daughter of the late Mr. Saunders, Chairman of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario from 1948 until his death in 1955; and James S. Duncan, present Chairman of the Commission.

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Plans Well Ahead For Georgetown Fall Fair

Plans for Georgetown's biggest attraction of the year, the fall fair, sponsored by the Esqueping Agricultural Society at Georgetown Park, are well in advance of show dates, October 3 and 4. Premium lists have been published and mailed to all would-be exhibitors of the show, and anyone wanting to have a copy may get same from the secretary-treasurer Trevor Williams or at the Herald Office.

The ladies' section of the fair are desirous of acquainting the newer ladies of our town with the fall fair, and hope many of them will join with the older exhibitors in displaying home-baking, fancy work, crafts, etc. Information along this line can be obtained by calling Mrs. Mac Alexander, lady president, Miss Jean Ruddell, secretary or Miss Charlotte McCullough, hall superintendent. Some worthwhile prizes in ladies' work are being offered in the prize list, and you will enjoy the thrill of competing in this great show, the 112th sponsored by this society.

Halton's new M.P., Sandy Best, will officially open the fair this year, and the Georgetown Senior Band will provide the music for the afternoon. A much larger midway has been secured, and there should be plenty of rides and games for the kiddies. Local organizations are supplying refreshment booths.

President Wilfrid Bird in his message in the prize booklet, says the success of the show can only be achieved by your support. He says "Come to the fair" won't you? Whether it is "Bigger than ever" depends upon the patronage it receives. Our board of directors have left no stone unturned to make it "Better than Ever."

The harness races, always a big attraction of the fair, have received extra attention this year in regard to classes, and already a number of good horses have entered for the show.

For those who are not familiar with a fall fair, we might state that on Friday, Oct. 3 the hall exhibits are placed in the morning and judged in the afternoon. All exhibits must be in by 12.00 noon. A membership fee of \$1.00 is collected from all exhibitors. There are prizes for most points

in each class—Ladies' Work, Baking, Flowers and Vegetables, and a grand prize for most points in the hall. All school work must be placed on Thursday afternoon or early evening. Senior and junior girls may also place their exhibits then too.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Veto Parking Meters For Main Street South

A motion by Crs. Harrison and McGilvray to extend parking meters another block on Main St. S. found only Cr. Hyde in agreement with them and the plan was defeated at last week's council meeting.

The road committee was empowered to investigate the most economical cost for a 55 foot stretch of sidewalk in front of the Cordaro Building on Main Street and approximately 400 ft. on Academy Road, and to proceed with the work.

Hamilton Excavating was engaged to install approximately 10 water services on Ann St. The firm's price of \$35 per installation was the lowest received in an invitation tender.

Council okayed purchase of signal letters for cars owned by members of the fire department, which firemen have offered to install themselves. Total cost is \$100. The signals will be useful when a fireman is using his own car to proceed to the fire hall or meet the truck at the fire.

Anticipated passing of a county by-law regulating rest and nursing homes met council's approval. Without such legislation, a person in each a home can establish residence in a community and possibly become a charge to the community should they be indigent. If the home is licensed, the person remains a resident of the community from which they came.

Consulting engineer Mr. Redfern notified council by letter that he expects plans for the new sewage disposal plant will be completed

by the year-end and he will be in a position to call for tenders the first of the year.

REV. MORGAN MCFARLANE TO ATTEND GENERAL COUNCIL

Rev. Morgan McFarlane, minister of St. John's United Church, will be in Ottawa from September 17 to 26, attending the general council of the church.

Mr. McFarlane is a commissioner, appointed by Halton Presbytery to attend the sessions which take place every two years.

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