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**OBITUARY**

**Anglican Archdeacon W. G. Thompson Dies**

Anglican Archdeacon of Halton and Wellington, W. G. O. Thompson, 72, died Tuesday, March 20 in St. Catharines General Hospital. A Trinity College graduate of 1912, he was appointed archdeacon in 1943. He was the rector in Georgetown and Glen Williams from 1932 until his retirement in 1934.

He leaves a wide circle of friends in this district. He was also active in the Masonic Lodge, the Legion and Lions club.

Since his retirement he was appointed priest - associate to Rev. Earl Swan at St. George's, St. Catharines. He was also Anglican chaplain for two hospitals in that city.

Funeral service was held in St. Catharines on Thursday of last week.

Over the last 10 years electric power production in Canada has nearly doubled.

**Modern Farming Is 'No Cook-Book Formula' Annual Halton Seed Fair Audience Assured**

Dr. Don Huntley, head of the field husbandry department of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, told 200 farmers Saturday afternoon that "farming is very, very complex. Farming will never be so simple that it will be a cook-book formula, the same on your farm as your neighbors. You will have to use your own good judgment to make your land more productive."

Dr. Huntley was one of two guest speakers at the annual Halton County Seed Fair held in the Milton town hall Friday and Saturday.

In his half-hour message, Dr. Huntley reviewed various aspects of farm life, expressing concern about the number of farms in Southern Ontario being sold for industry. "While some think it's terrible, some think it's wonderful," he said, noting that where once stood a lovely farm, there was now nothing but "a pile of ugly bricks. But that is progress and I suppose we will have to put up with it," he added.

Dr. Huntley stressed the need of better management and education in farm circles when he stated, "Education doesn't need to be formal, it's what is going on in your mind."

Adding a touch of humor to his message, he warned the farmers to be prepared for confronting big names such as those used by sales promotion men running around selling fertilizers and chemicals.

**Contact for Buyers, Sellers**

Ross Segsworth of Freeman was chairman for the afternoon program. He mentioned that if the seed fair could bring together those who have seed for sale and those who want to purchase good seed from within the county, the seed fair would have served its purpose.

Nassagaweya Reeve Archie Service, who is the chairman of the agricultural committee of County Council introduced the next speaker Charles McInnis president for



**JUNIOR FARMER** participation began in the morning at the annual Seed Fair held on Saturday in Milton Town Hall. Competitors were required to judge various crops and here Bob Ruddell, Bill Lawrence, David Griffen, Howard Chester, Allan Brownridge and Bruce Coulson are seen judging the hay entries.

the past 16 years of the Ontario Hog Producers Association.

Mr. McInnis noting the big differences in the management of industry and agriculture, declared "the farmers are not getting the same share of the national income because they are not doing the things they're doing in other industries. They (the other industries) are progressive businessmen and they have found the benefits of good merchandising, marketing and salesmanship. You and I in agriculture must have a marketing program as in industry."

The speaker urged that the farmer be given more freedom in marketing his own produce, and asked why the government couldn't grant legislation covering this. "The farmer has no bargaining power," he noted. While the farmer can bargain for only minimum prices, the second class industries can bargain for maximum prices.

**Urges More Surpluses**  
He urged farmers to continue producing surpluses, as in his op-

inion it guaranteed enough food for the people of Canada. He suggested that any surpluses could be sold to other countries, thus promoting good-will in the world.

Stanley Hall, M.P.P. for Halton County, complimented the Halton Crop and Soil Improvement Association and the exhibitors on this year's fine showing, and noted that he had enjoyed the seed fair for years. He thanked both speakers on behalf of the county and expressed regret that the Minister of Agriculture for the province, the Hon. F. S. Thomas, could not attend as was formerly planned.

Mr. Hall later rose to pay tribute to the Halton County debating teams who won the provincial championship recently, and congratulated their coaches, agricultural representative J. Earl White-lock and his associate agricultural representative, Art Bennett. Following the program, Jack Elliott auctioned off some of the exhibits.

The Milton Junior Farmers were again victorious in winning the inter-club competition for their fine exhibit on farm ponds.

Calvin Aitken of Acton was presented with Simpsons - Sears trophy for his grand champion exhibit in oats by John Carter, district director of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

**Most Entries Trophies**  
Milton Mayor E. Ross Pearen presented the T. Eaton trophy for the exhibitor with the largest number of entries to Smith Griffin Jr., who received the prize on behalf of S. E. Griffin and Sons.

Alfred Ford of Omagh was presented with the T. Eaton special trophy for his exhibit of a second cutting of hay in the open class. This award was presented by Arthur H. Martin, director of the Field Crop branch of the Department of Agriculture.

In the Junior Farmer judging competitions, George Greenlees won the Halton Seed Growers' trophy for the contestant making the

highest score in cereal grains. Merle Gunby of Millgrove was awarded the Strathcona Orchard trophy, the highest in small seeds, weeds and forage plant naming.

Sandy Buchanan won the Halton Cream and Butter Co. trophy for having the highest score in judging hay and potatoes.

Sandy Buchanan won 567 points, to take top honors in the senior division of the judging competitions. Other winners were: John Pickett and Don Johnson, tie, 565; John Willmott, 557; Mark Marquardt and Bill Wilson, tie, 544; David Wilson 542.

**Intermediate Class**  
In the intermediate class, Merle Gunby was highest with 577; Lynne Coulter 538; Bill Robinson 529; William Marshall 526 and Paul Ford 520.

George Greenlees was tops in the junior section with 558 points; George Hume 537; Don Taylor 532; Philip Shepherd 527; Bob Merry 524; Ross Austin 522 and David Hume 517.

Winners of the various classes were — in the commercial division: Early oats: Fred Nurse, Georgetown; Calvin Aitken, Acton; Robert Hurren, Campbellville. Medium oats: Calvin Aitken, Acton; S. E. Griffin and Sons, Acton. Barley: Calvin Aitken; Ervin Gunby and Sons, Millgrove. 10 bus. Oats: Calvin Aitken; Gordon A. Leslie, Acton; Calvin Aitken. 10 bus. Barley: Ervin Gunby and Sons, Millgrove. Bus. of Soya Beans: Leonard Shepherd, Milton. Half bus. Timothy: Gordon A. Leslie, Acton; Calvin Aitken. Half bus. Alfalfa: J. F. Brownridge, Georgetown. Bus. of Oats: Gordon A. Leslie; S. E. Griffin and Sons; Gordon A. Leslie.

**More Winners**  
Bus. of Fall Wheat: John M. Bird, Georgetown; T. F. Brownridge, Georgetown; S. E. Griffin and Sons. 10 ears of Corn: Russell Hurren, Campbellville; Harvey Nurse, Georgetown. 10 pounds of baled or loose Hay (first cutting): Leonard Shepherd, Milton; Fred Nurse, Georgetown; Ward Brownridge, Georgetown. 10 pounds of baled or loose hay (second cutting): Alfred Ford, Milton; A. R. Coulter, Campbellville; Andrew Shea, Milton. Bus. chopped Hay: S. E. Griffin and Sons; Robert A. Hurren. Bus. of Potatoes (late): S. E. Griffin and Sons; Calvin Aitken. Bus. Potatoes (early): S. E. Griffin and Sons; Calvin Aitken.

In the Junior Farmers' section — for oats: Harvey Pell, Milton; Douglas Starrett, Glen Williams; Ernest Alexander, Barley; Earl Wilson, Norval; Thomas Hunter, Georgetown. Winter wheat: Don Taylor, Burlington; Sandy Barnes, Norval; Thomas Hunter, Georgetown.

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