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Hockley Potato Entries Sweep Seed Fair Show

purchased the Champion 10 bus. grave; Russell Morrison, Beaverentry of oats at the Seed Fair ton. held in Port Perry, on Saturday, Oats, Rodney - Murray Dun-March 31st. The price paid was keld, Claremont; Don Dunkeld, a record of \$6.25 a bushel; the Claremont; Leslie Smith, Port oats were grown by Mr. Russell Perry. around 110 farmers in attend- Leslie Smith, Port Perry; Cecil

Morrison, Beaverton. The Seed Fair was a popular event with ance. There was a large exhibit Disney, Brooklin. of high quality seed and hay. LEONARD R. ROSENERG Forty-nine exhibitors showed a Heber Down, Brooklin; Russell

total of 114 entries. Mr. Ken Fallis, Field Crops Malcolm, Locust Hill. onto, were the official judges Claremont. on the grain and small seed classes. Mr. Frank Marritt, Keswick, was the official judge on

the hay classes. The Championship Awards on the various classes are as fol-

1. Grand Champion Award- Albert Hockley, Claremont. donated by Milton Parkin for the exhibitor winning the highest points in wheat, oats, barley man, Claremont RR 2; Murray and corn classes. - Russell Mor. | Holtby, Port Perry. rison, Beaverton.

Brooklin. Beaverton. 4. Barley - Heber Down,

Brooklin.

Trophy). 6. Potatoes - Albert Hockley, Claremont.

The afternoon program was an Norton, Goodwood under the direction of President. Russell Morrison.

gineering, O.A.C., was the guest Brooklin. speaker. He spoke on "New Ideas in Farm Buildings" with | Port Perry; George Smith, Port | particular reference to snow and Perry; Alex Colville, Sunderwind action around farm structures. Trends in the methods of housing livestock have emphacountered from falling and drifting snow, and the open and semisituation directly to the forefront. Considerable research on this problem is being carried out at the O.A.C. at the present time. A question panel followed the address. Professor Theakston grave.

was consultant. Mr. George Mc-Laughlin was moderator and the panel members were Mr. Henry Claremont; George Smith, Port Westney, Pickering, Mr. Milton Perry. Pegg, Claremont, Mr. Edgar Ward, Claremont and Mr. Keith Rynard, Sunderland.

Mr. Earl Dowswell, Warden of Ontario County, extended a welcome to the group. Mr. Muir Dack, Vice-President of the Ontario County Soil and Crop Im- Friday, April 6, 1962 in her 56th provement Association, thanked the speaker and all others who successful event.

Mr. H. L. Fair, Agricultural presentation of the Championship Awards.

The Seed Fair is sponsored each year by the Ontario County Soll and Crop Improvement As-Ontario Department of Agricul- and Low, Uxbridge, with inter-

The results of the judging are as follows: -1st three placings

Registered Oats-Russell Morrison, Beaverton; John Batty, Brooklin; Milton Parkin, Brook-

Master Feeds, Port Perry, | Brooklin; Harold W. Honey, Sea-

Oats, any other variety named -Russell Morrison, Beaverton;

Barley, 6 rowed, any variety-Morrison, Beaverton: Howard

Branch, Toronto, and Mr. Frank | Ear Corn, any variety-Gord-Plibersek, Plant Products Divi- on Hunter, Brooklin; Paul Wellsion, Dept. of Agriculture, Tor- man, Claremont; Albert Foster,

eld. Claremont.

Locust Till. Potatoes, Foundation, early-Albert Hockley, Claremont. Potatoes, Foundation, late

Silage Corn - Harold W. Honey, Seagrave; Norman Leh-

First Cut Hay, 75% legume 2. Fall Wehat - Heber Down, Dunrobin & Elmcroft Farm, Beaverton; Harold W. Honey, 3. Oats- Russell Morrison, Seagrave; Leslie Smith, Port

First Cut Hay, 50% legume, 50% grass - Dunrobin & Elm-Bills prepared d posted at no 5. Hay - Dunrobin & Elm- croft Farm, Beaverton; Douglas extra cost. The specialized ser- croft Farm, Beaverton (Also Webster, Port Perry; Harold W Second Cut Hay - Dunrobin

& Elmcroft Farm, Beaverton; Murray Holtby, Port Perry; Iv-(JUNIOR SECTION) Oats, any variety, named

Professor F. H. Theakston, Ralph Morrison, Beaverton; Bill Department of Agricultural En. Batty, Brooklin; Doug Batty. Oats, Rodney - Aldon Smith,

Barley, any variety, named Ralph Morrison, Beaverton: B. sized the difficulties to be en. Malcolm, Locust Hill; Aldon

Smith, Port Perry. Potatoes Late or Early-Janet open buildings have brought the Hockley, Claremont; Bruce Norton, Claremont; Joe Norton, Cla-

First Cut Hay - Aldon Smith Port Perry; George Smith, Port Barry McKean, Sea Perry;

Second Cut Hay-Roger Holtby, Port Perry; Bruce Norton,

OBITUARY ALCOCK

Bertha Almeda Alcock, beloved wife of Dean Alcock, passed away at Uxbridge Hospital on year. . She was a daughter of Mrs. and the late Wellington helped to make the Seed Fair a Smalley, formerly of Sandford. Besides her husband and mother she is survived by sisters Cora Representative, supervised the (Mrs. Russell Feasby) of Stouffville, Florence (Mrs. Bert Tindall) Mount Albert R.R., and brothers Garnet of Hartman and Edgar of Sandford. The funeral was held on Monday, April 9 at sociation in connection with the 2 p.m. at the chapel of McGuire

ment in Uxbridge Cemetery. Cheer up! Days are now lengthening at both ends.

Lots of things are more important than money, but you need money to buy them.

On the Farm Front

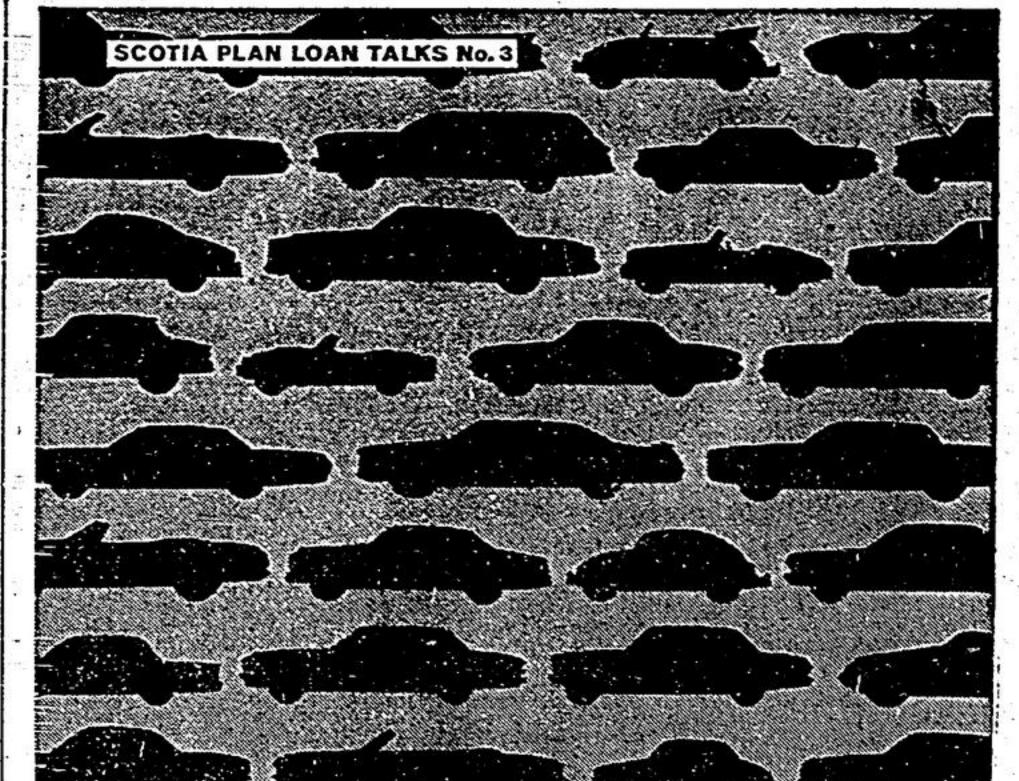
(A. A. Wall, Agricultural Representative, York County)

Many dairymen shake their heads when grain corn is suggested as a feed for dairy cows. Most feeders don't even like to see mature grain for corn silage. It's a common belief that grain corn and dairy cows don't get along very well together. The general opinion is that corn Shelled Corn-Donald Dunk- is too heavy for dairy cows and it is sure to cause udder trou-Timothy - Howard Malcolm, ble. This opinion is one that dairymen should have a second look at. Modern dairy research in feeding gives corn a clean

bill of health. O.A.C. tests have shown that corn used to make up to onehalf the grain ration, has no harmful effects on udders. It is not necessary to shell corn for dairy feed. Corn cobs ground to a medium fine texture are quite suitable. This corn and cob meal, along with bulky feeds like rolled oats or bran. can be fed safely at the rate of

1 lb. to 4 lbs. of milk. The fact that corn can be fed to dairy cows is important because usually corn is cheaper per lb. of nutrient than other cereal grains. It's true that you have to add more protein supplement but there is still a saving. For instance, using cob corn at \$40.00 per ton, a ton of 16% dairy ration can be made up for about \$55.00. With oats at \$64.00 per ton, a 16% ration would cost close to \$66.00.

I am often asked what land is worth in York County. There is no arbitrary answer to this question. Price of land is determined by what people are will ing to sell it for or pay for it However, a study of the land market within a one hundred mile radius of Toronto, was made recently by economists from O.A.C. Here are some of the figures they came up with on land values. In 1959, the aver-At a distance of 45 miles, the or. average price dropped to \$267, and land 50 miles from Toronto averaged \$90.00 per acre. Land gin saving for a rainy day until



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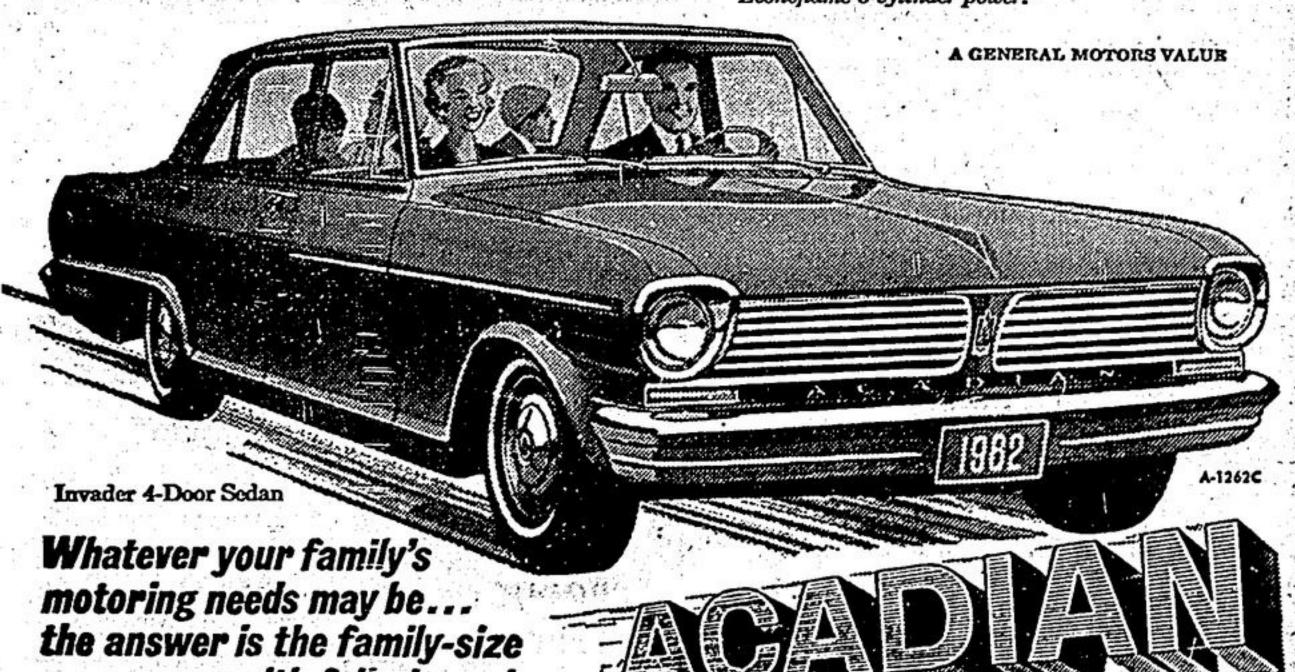
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