Dairy Princess.

Forty-five young ladies from as many counties and districts in Ontario have made entry in the Dairy Ousen Competition at the 1958 Canadian National Exhibition.

They come from Essex in the Friday, August 29. west to Renfrew in the east and as far north as Cochrane and Thunder Bay in north-western Ontario Five another on each of nine nights, to human well-being have thus the other hand rose seven cents commencing Thursday, August 21 far been discovered.

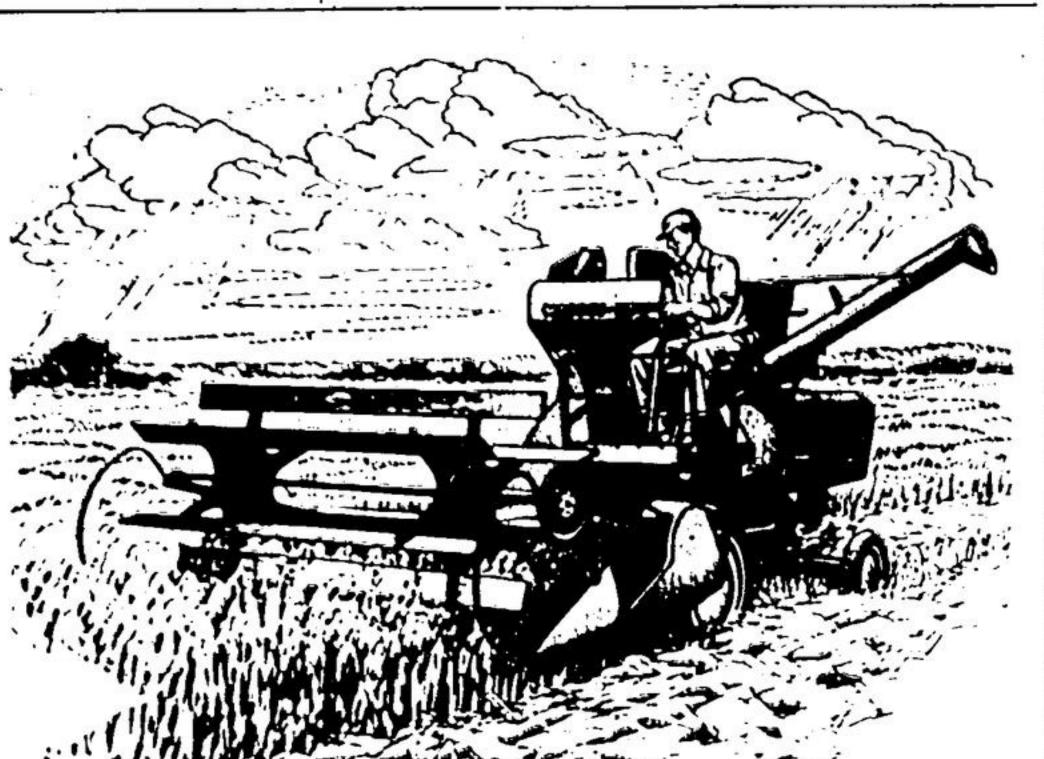
The semi-finals are scheduled for September 1 and 2. The competitons will be held daily in the ring of the Coliseum between the hours of 600 and 7,00 p.m. Reid, is scheduled to compete

ainst the princesses of Perth. York. Northumberland and Prescott on

Indicates 3% Decline

Between June and July of this year, Canada's comumer price index declined 3 per cent from 126.1 to 1247, D.B.S. reports. Most of this decrease resulted from a drop of Halton's Princess, Mrs. Hazel 1.1 per cent in the food index. with the other four group indexes recording little or no change.

Price decreases occurred for number of fresh vegetables and break in beef prices which had been rising steadily. Pork prices cased slightly as did those for sugar, cultice and fals. Egg prices on per dozen.



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dow not make headline news! Yet, when we consider this astonishing growth in the world's population. we must wonder how it is that our standard of living -- measured in terms of food consumption-remains so high. How is it possible when there has been little appreciable increase in the world farm acroage and a decline in the ac-

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V. E. McARTHUR, COUNTY WEED INSPECTOR

On Wednesday, August 6, 1958 Halton County was host to Grant Anderson, secretary of the National Weed Committee of Canada In the short time he was here, he was shown through some of our farm ing areas, farms in the southers portion of the county being held for speculation purposes, subdivis uses under development, and built up areas including the town Oakville Five years have elapsed since his last visit, so needless to my, he found many changes.

As secretary of the National Weed Committee, he was interest ed especially in Halton county from the standpoint of weed control on idle farms and aubdivisions good cultural practices come first. in the stage of development When we asked for his opinion as to the weed control solution on this type of property, the reply was this, Encourage speculative land owners to lease such properties to farm operators who will keep the fields ductions" He felt this practice the same time permit of more atwould greatly reduce the aprend of tractive packaging, new

Names Words

One could not help admire Mr. Anderson's ability to identify weeds When in doubt about i name, he immediately could come up with both the common and botanical name of a weed. Nearly all weeds have been imported from Europe and several other parts of the world Even the Dutch Elm disease reportedly came here from Holland in Dutch Veneer. This, by

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quite rapidly in Italian County and elm tree population. In regard to weed control

farms generally in Canada. Anderson feels the past five years have shown a great deal of im provement, largely due to visite efficient mechanical equipment and suray programs Referring to chemicals, luwever, he sainded s note of warning and pointed out very clearly that they are meant be, and most certainly are, a grea help to farms but should be con sidered simply an aid to good cul tural practices in other words, we must temember for clean farms, herds

New Potato Grades

Designed to provide more un under cultivation and in crop pro- iformity in size and quality and at words as well as produce useful standards for Ontario grown potatoes will come into effect on September I, it has been announced by Hon W A Goodfel-

low, Minister of Agriculture. The new standards have been adopted after an extensive aursey of wholesalers, retailers, processors and consumers conducted by contact's Health of Animals branch the Ontario Polato Growers' Assecration and officials of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

New Grades

The new grades, which apply to polators produced and sold within the province, are as follows: Ontlarge grade; Ontario No. 1 shipped outside of the province will continue to be graded under regulations. All grades for shipment outside of Ontario must be marked with the prefix 'Canada'.

Special attention to aire, tolerances from damage and freedom from late blight is given under the new Ontario regulations

blac Range

grade will be 2 inches to 312 inches the county. in diameter with at least 75 per cent of the lot 24 inches in diameter or better This more uniform size range will be particularly suitable for packaging into 5, 10, 15 and 50 pound containers. The Ontarto No. 1 large grade with potatoes over 3's inches will fill the demand for french frying, baking and other special uses.

The Ontario No. 1 small grade will be retained to facilitate the packaging of washed potatoes 1", inches to 21, inches when packed in 5 and 10 pound transparent bags.

In announcing the new grades, Mr Goodfellow pointed out that they had been requested by both growers and the trade and he was confident that all connected with the industry would bend every cffort to adhere to, or improve upon, the new standards.

With 23,262 Halton Cattle

port received from the Health of Animala Brata h in Toronto, 933 Scarce, Too Halton herds involving a total of 23,362 calfie have now been dealt with under the Brucellouis Control

Of the number of cattle mentactually tested, the talance temp either calves under eight months! of age or official vaccinates unit under 36 months. In this number of

One Per Cent Reartion

This works out on the basis attle actually tested a traction approximately one per cent or the case of the total cattle population, one-half of one per cent 67. per cent of the 933 herds tested had one or more tractors

into account listed herds or herds; considerable demand for draughtin the process of becoming listed Now that Halton is a Brucellouis Control Area, Halton farm operat ors contemplating the purchase of cattle from outside the county should make sure they are familtar with the health regulations

To this end it would be well to office in Toronto it is located at 366 Keele St. in addition such offices are located in Brampton,

Hamilton and Guelph

Enter Without Trat Heifer calves under eight months of age, steers and official vaccinates Shows Big Increase arto No 1 grade; Ontario No. 1 up to 36 months may enter Halton small without blood test-animals having grade and Ontario No. 2. Potatoes a health status equal to or higher than those within the Control Area may also enter provided they are standards established by Federal accompanied by a health certificate issued by an accredited veterinar-

of the Health of Animals Branch All other classes of cuttle are not 16,058 (5,304). eligible to enter unless they have inserted in the county press and increase of 41 per cent, and mut- as weeds, insects and disease, the The size range for Ontario No 1 notices posted at varying points in ton and lamb 55,586 lbs, an in- overall acreage in summer fallow

At present there is a searcity of decline in numbers. this type of horse, according to Dr. Y J Laste, Lavestock and Poultry attle there were 117 reactors, and Production Division Canada. De-83 questionable in the 84 infected, partment of Agriculture, and there has been a noticeable mercand interest in breeding

> The price he said, has nearly horses years Dr. Lastie explained that fair parientage of farms in Quelec and other parts of Canada will always require horses

The figures quoted did not take conditions, there will slaveys be si Fallow Acreage

Harvest Ending

Harvesting is just about over inthe district with crops better than expected in the spring. The form of machinery is heard in the golden their acreage but offices considerfields as the farmers are threshing act this by a geperal slackering

Livestock Export

Experts of Canadian livestock to bummer fallow the United States up to July 26 were as follows (1957 exports in

Slaughter cattle 54 006 (13 160), fooders 153,395 (1,557); dairy cattle ; varied less than six per cent. durian or an inspector in the employ 25.684 (20,500), calves 12,546 (10.

041), hogs 2,166 (224) and sheep Dressed beef exported to all their summer fallow acreage each passed a negative blood test with- countries to July 26 totalled 20, year to obtain the highest return in the previous 30 days. Notices 706,150 pounds an increase of 300 by taking advantage of changes in outlining the regulations have been per cent, pork 29,277,815 lbs - an prices, moisture and such problems

crease of 76 per cent.

The federal expert there main reasons for the drastic

1 Mechanization 2 hale of horses for slaughter purposes during and after World

3 Varm later shortage Hored men preferred driving tractice by

Now that a shortage data exit actions the constitry, Dr. Lossia and many fatmers are again breading their can work tooters

Doesn't Change Much in Years

The parture on sommer falls seing seldon changes in any gives area Some farmers may step ap

This was proved by a Canada Department of Agriculture survey of illustration stations in worthcastern baskatchewan, where the verage acreage for 10 years ended last year was 800 acres, with 300 in

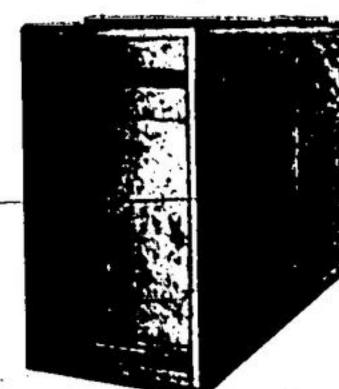
The summer fallow acreage to each station varied from a low of Il per cent to a high of 30 per cent However, the total acreage in summer fallow for all the stations

The conclusion As individual farmers adjust

remains about the same.

GUELPH'S FOUNDER, John Galt, was honored at a ceremony in Royal City park there Saturday. His great-great granddaughter, Miss Helen Galt Mitchell, unveiled a plaque in his memory which was erected by the Archaelogical and Historic Sites Advisory Board of Ontario, from left to right, above, are Leslie Gray, John Root M.P.P., Miss Helen Galt Mitchell, Mrs. Elvie Lowell, Bruce Freure, Rev. R Forbes Thomson, F. Koch and Pipel Robert Mc-Vey of the Guelph Pipe Band who played a lament.

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