

# Maurice C. Beatty, Premier Exhibitor Wins With Champion Female

Last week we touched on some of the highlights of the first day's judging of Holsteins and Jerseys at the C.N.E. Suffice to state Italian 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 winners because we accidentally would miss someone and that would be unfortunate. We can tell you that in Jersey, the Lindale string of

Maurice C. Beatty'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.

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 York first.

# Halton Proud of Mrs. Hazel Reid Second in Dairy Queen Contest

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 42 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 honor of their respective counties and perhaps for the trip overseas, which was the top award to the winner.

## Pear Tops

Here were the four tops on basis of personality and deportment, ability of self expression; efficiency in milking a cow and in disinfecting and sterilizing the milk machines, etc. They were: Mrs. Hazel Reid, Halton; Mrs. M. J. McMillan, York; Mrs. M. J. McMillan, York; Mrs. M. J. McMillan, York.

# Halton Breeders Win Awards

Unfortunately, we weren't able to get down to see the best 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 firm 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 agriculture, but how can it be directed)—of raising farm costs—impact of government on farmer's freedoms, etc.

## Record Crops

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 get away program, etc. In concluding, he stated, "Canada and the U.S. are common partners in retaining our freedoms—let us forever stand together."

## Beef Winners

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 and Sons' Angus bull calves—another red one in front of T. C. Ames and Sandy Buchanan's reserve junior champion senior heifer calf—one among other reds in front of Harland Merry's champion Shorthorn steer—others of the same color 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' Maiden Farm Angus entries—C. F. Paterson'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 George Headhead 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 we 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."

## Other Entrants

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

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# Award Contract For 16 Bridge

TRAFALGAR—The Ontario Department of Highways has awarded a \$27,842 contract for a wide bridge over the Sixteen Mile Creek on the Dundas Highway. The bridge project follows on the heels of Trafalgar Township's plans for a cemetery off the highway overlooking the creek. Township acquired the land for the cemetery in conjunction with the highway department, following the department's plan to widen the highway at the approaches to the bridge.

# Daughters of Knox Start Fall Schedule

The Daughters of Knox began their fall schedule at their regular meeting on Monday evening September 8 in the county hall. Mrs. Herb Price, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president. Mrs. Gilbert Jordan led the opening devotions and her assistants Mrs. Eyle Somerville and Mrs. Win Spielvogel, presented the study. It concerned the lives of four women of the Old Testament, Sarah, Leah and Rachel. It ended with a questionnaire on the qualities each possessed and whether these qualities were to be emulated or avoided in modern times.

## District Forester Explains Procedure To Apply for Trees

A good many requests are being received from persons interested in reforesting a portion of their land. Most of them expect to get the seedlings at the District Office, and are quite surprised to find that actually, the Department of Lands and Forests produce planting stock at each of several nurseries. For the benefit of those persons who are interested in reforesting, the procedure for obtaining planting stock is set out below.

## Applications Required

The applicant decides how many of each of the species to be planted are required. Assistance is offered by your Local Zone Office in examining the planting site and advising on most suitable species. Application is completed and forwarded to the address shown on the reverse side of the Application form.

The filling of orders at Head Office is dependent on supply and demand. If the requests for a certain species do not exceed the nursery supplies, then those requests would be supplied. If, on the other hand, the reverse were true, requests would be cut down accordingly.

Applications for Spring planting stock should be filed at Head Office at an early date. It is suggested that the mid-summer months is the time for land owners to assess their property and make a decision as to the numbers and species of trees they wish to plant in the Spring of 1959.

Lake Huron District obtains nursery stock mainly from Department of Lands and Forests nurseries located at Midhurst, St. Williams and Orono.

# HALTON COUNTY WEED CONTROL NEWS

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One of the best ways to insure a weed free lawn is to grow a stand of grass, so thick that the weeds never get a chance to establish themselves. This however is easier said than done. Many requirements are necessary to establish and maintain a perfect lawn and there are few homes in Halton County in which some weeds cannot be found. To be sure, nothing makes a fine home appear less attractive than a front yard full of weeds.

**Basic Requirements**  
When making a new lawn it is well to remember some of the basic requirements. You must have good soil, which will encourage good growth, fertile enough to grow healthy plants and preferably free from weed seeds. When the area is worked and settled to a fine seed bed a proper seed mixture for the soil type and location should be carefully selected.

**Sowing the Seeds**  
Sow the seeds on the surface and if the soil is dry press in with a lawn roller. A mulch of straw spread thinly over the seeds and watered is a good insurance for a successful sowing.

**Weed Sprays**  
Unless lawns receive very special attention weed infestations are inevitable after a few years. Broad-leaved weeds such as dandelions, plantains and creeping charlie may be controlled safely by spraying with 2,4-D. If instructions on the label are followed faithfully. The spray is most successful in the spring or in September when

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# Hold Meeting For Y Auxiliary

The first fall meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the YMCA was held Monday evening with the new president Mrs. May Wild, presiding. Further plans were made for the picture and penny sale to be held in the early part of October. After much discussion, it was decided to continue the nursery school, beginning in the middle of October, if enough teachers volunteer. A new member was welcomed.

The meeting night was changed to the first Tuesday of each month beginning in October as the Monday date conflicted with bowling and night school.

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