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HAVE YOU NOTICED the maples aren't as vivid as usual this autumn? Their more subdued golden hues are still lovely, however, making a perfect foil for the scarlet sumac and rich darkness of the evergreens...

And speaking of sumac, not that I want to boast, but we do have a lovely big one at the corner of our back porch. That tree gives me more pleasure than any other on our property... partly because I can see it from my kitchen window, and thus have an exclusive sink-side seat (or stand) to all the changes the season brings it...

TO BEGIN WITH, the tree has a lovely symmetrical shape, so it is a pleasure to view at any time. In summer its foliage is a pleasant contrast in shape and composition from the elms and maples around. Indeed, on a warm moonlight night, looking up through its branches I often imagine it is a palm tree (not that I've actually seen one!)... Then as autumn progresses, the leaves turn so vividly scarlet that when the late afternoon sun strikes them the tree seems aflame... It's a sad day when the autumn wind strips the tree. But even then the sumac is not completely bereft. The bushy cone-shaped pods still stand sturdily erect on the bare branches, and all winter long provide a natural feeding station for a great variety of birds... So now you know why I am so fond of our sumac tree...

OUT AT THE LATE Dr. McCullough's auction sale a couple of weeks ago, nature provided a colourful backdrop for the bidding. It was a perfect September afternoon to bask in the sun and enjoy the sale. And I do enjoy auction sales. It is only with the greatest self-restraint that I prevent myself from coming home laden with bargains I have no earthly use for...

However, that is all beside the point. What I started out to tell you about was the bidding on an antique glass pitcher and three matching tumblers. I had admired the pitcher for its pearly pink lustre before it was put up for sale. As I ran my hand over the smoothly fluted sides, I happened to say I had never seen anything just like it before. A man standing nearby remarked that I was not likely to again either, for the pitchers and tumblers were satin-glass, — and as George Gobel says — you can't hardly get it any more. Very rare — and I learned later, very expensive. Two antique dealers bidding against each other ran the price for the set up to \$72.00...

FROM COMMENT concerning one of the oldest and best known homesteads in the county, let us switch to something concerning one of the newest and best-known homes in the county. I'm referring to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Heslop's home in Delrex...

Known as one of the most modern in the continent, several excellent views of it appears in the October issue of Canadian Homes & Gardens. The house is featured on a page advertisement for American-Standard Products (Canada) Ltd. This is the plumbing and the heating firm which supplied heat-

CHILDREN'S AID GETS SECOND SOCIAL WORKER

The board of directors of the Children's Aid Society of Halton, under the chairmanship of Dr. H. V. Cranfield of Oakville, announce the appointment of Mrs. Dorothy O'Sullivan as an additional social worker with the society. Mrs. O'Sullivan who has now taken up residence with her family in Milton, received her B.A. degree at McMaster University, and graduated from the School of Social Work, University of Toronto. Mrs. O'Sullivan comes to our county from Collingwood, where she has for a number of years been connected with the Simcoe County Society, both as a social worker and as a board member.

Mrs. O'Sullivan will work mainly in that portion of the county west of Highway 25, i.e., Burlington, Nelson, Nassagaweya, Bronte, Acton, Milton, etc. and will be in the Burlington office in the Legion Hall Water Street East, each Monday afternoon between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Mrs. Mary E. Gillmour, a graduate of the University of Bristol with a diploma in education and a BA degree, completed the course in the Dept. of Social Science at the University of Birmingham, and has been with the Society since '52. Well and favorably known throughout the county, Mrs. Gillmour will continue her work in the section east of Highway No. 25 — Oakville, Trafalgar, Georgetown, Esquimes, etc., and will be in the Oakville office municipal building, Colborne Street East, each Tuesday afternoon between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Both Mrs. Gillmour and Mrs. O'Sullivan will be working out of the head office in Milton, in cooperation with and under the direction of G. F. Thompson, managing director of the society, who is well known to people of the county.

Rebakah Noble Grand R. C. Alexander

Indicative of the keen competition that prevailed at the Halton County Black and White Day held September 29th in connection with Milton Fair, was the fact that no less than nine exhibitors won at least one first prize. J. C. Bell and Son, Burlington, showed the Grand Champion Bull, and Miss Barbara R. Royle, Oakville, the grand champion cow, while the premier exhibitor of the show was R. C. Alexander, Georgetown. Alexander won a total of seven first prizes, while his nearest competitor, A. M. Sherwood, Burlington, a new exhibitor this year, had four firsts.

Twin Rivers Sovereign Kate, who was first prize milking four year old for Miss Barbara Y. Royle at the recent CNE continued to show championship form as she went through to the senior and grand championship awards after topping the four year old class. However, she was given keen competition for top honours by the winning girl four year old, Sherholme Ellen Rauwerd, shown by A. M. Sherwood of Burlington, this latter animal being named Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion. Judge D. S. Duntun had a fine group of Senior animals from which to pick his female champions.

R. C. Alexander took the junior female championship, and also the reserve junior award, taking the junior championship on the first prize senior yearling heifer, Alexholme Happy Rosafe and the reserve junior on Alexholme Babe Rosafe first prize junior yearling heifer. These two were members of his winning junior get-of-sire by Rosafe Commander.

The bull classes were light in number, but had no lack of quality. Only one senior bull was shown, this being Lonvue Sir Patrick, the winning two year old for J. C. Bell and Son, Burlington. This bull went through to the Senior and Grand Championship, with the first prize senior bull calf, Hawkerst Spring Farm Reflection, shown by T. J. Brownridge & Son, Georgetown, taking the Junior and Reserve Grand Championship awards. The Reserve Junior Championship was the first prize junior bull calf, Romandale Higherft Monogram exhibited by H. C. Reid, Milton.

A. M. Sherwood, Burlington, had a great day, winning the senior get-of-sire, progeny of dam, and senior herd classes in addition to having the reserve grand champion cow as mentioned above. Gordon Sinclair, Burlington, showed the first prize junior yearling bull and the winning junior herd. James W. Carney, Georgetown, had the first prize aged cow in milk. J. H. Taylor, Burlington, had the winning milking three year old. Miss Barbara Y. Royle the first prize Dry Aged cow. Edwin C. Duncan, Milton, the first prize senior heifer calf, and T. A. Leslie, Georgetown, the winner in a class of nineteen junior heifer calves. Altogether 115 head were shown by 26 exhibitors.

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TOWN ENGINEER ATTENDING MCGILL UNIVERSITY REUNION

Town engineer Douglas R. Wilson is leaving for Montreal Thursday where he will attend the reunion of the McGill engineering class of 1951.

Mrs. Wilson and their sons Kevin and Brent will be visiting with her parents in Montreal during the week they are away.