Mat. 3.00 16c, 26c. Eve. 7 & 8.45 26c, 42c.

Capitol TODAY

A THRILLING STORY OF THE SEVEN SEAS AND A SEARCH FOR SUNKEN TREASURE.

A Story of Pirates on the Seven Seas

—FEATURING —MOLLY O'DAY — WALTER LONG EDMUND BURNS

TOM TYLER in "Phantom of the West"
Slim Summerville in "Parisian Gaieties"

Mat. 3.00 16c, 37c. Eve. 7 & 8.45 26c, 42c, 52c.

PRINCE EDWARD TALKING PICTURE TODAY

Never THE Twain Shall Meet

with LESLIE HOWARD CONCHITA MONTENEGRO C. AUBREY SMITH

From the thrilling novel by PETER B. KYNE

"East is east and west is west" but there was that mad lure for one of another race. Each sought to put aside the barriers of convention — but fate sent the ancient warning "Never The Twain Shall Meet."

LOVE PASSION ROMANCE

"How I Play Golf" With Bobby Jones and Joe E. Brown. Also Our Gang in "Bargain Day"

PRINCE EDWARD MONDAY

Modern Romantic DOCTORS WIVES

JOAN BENNETT — WARNER BAXTER

A Drama of a Doctor, His Wife and His Patients And How His Patients Try Her Patience

NEWSY NOTES

BY AGRICOLA

ANNUALS TO THE FORE!

When the first flush of the herbaceous perennials has passed with the early summer there is a "blind spot" in the garden which may, by those who know, be filled with annuals suited to the climate. The perennials prepared last year for this year's display; some of the earliest had even the flower-buds ready; and under the rays of the returning sun they gave forth their color and perfume before the last snow had disappeared from the hedgerows.

But when the perennials have run to seed, then comes the turn of the annuals. These must be planted (as early as the weather will permit) in little patches between the perennials, taking care to give them enough room to develop. One of the causes of failure with these plants is the neglect of this important advice. Sow thickly but thin well. If allowed to grow in a thick bunch, the plants spindle, and the flowers are small. The thinning must be done early.

For preference I plant the fragrant annuals. Mignonette I always grow and have learned a little in so doing. First, not all mignonettes are fragrant: horticulturists have improved the scent out of them in many cases. There are new kinds with large flowers, red, orange, and white, but scentless. It is the old-fashioned kind, the "grandmothers garden" type, that I grow, and when the sun is hottest and the thermometer is round the 80's, it is delightful "to walk, like the Sultan of old, in a garden of spice," as the last great laureate sings. Secondly, be sure to mix a fair proportion of lime—old lime will do—in the soil where you intend growing this plant. It appears to have a dislike to acid soil, and lime corrects the acidity. I am trying the effect of lime on various plants and some interesting facts have come to light.

It is a pity we cannot grow the wallflower here. It is not so showy as many other plants but it excels them all in fragrance. It is a biennial and the trouble is in wintering it. However a very fair substitute is found in the annual Erysimum Peroffskianum, which unfortunately has no common name. This plant produces flowers of an unusual warm orange color, fragrant, but not quite as fragrant as the wallflower. It is remarkably like the Siberian wallflower, Cheiranthus Alionii, which is a perennial with me.

The Candytufts are very satisfactory plants for our Canadian climate. The great heat of our summers forces the bloom of most plants and shortens their season, but the Candytuft does not mind it a bit. It has a longer season than most plants, and as it can be had in shades from white to carmine, it lends a color to the garden just when it needs it. Like the Mignonette, some of the newer forms are scentless but it is still possible to get the old-fashioned scented kind. there are "giant" varieties a foot spikes and others with flat corymbs: there ar e"giant" varieties a foot high and dwarfs half that height, so that the gardener has a wide choice of this useful annual.

Every garden should have a patch of night-scented Stock (Matthiola bicornis), not for its looks but for its perfume. It is a straggling plant, with the strange habit of closing its flowers at dawn, so I grow it among the plebeian vegetables where it is not noticed. But when the sun goes down it opens countless liliac and white flowers smelling of "cloves and spice and all that's nice." The perfume has great carrying power, so that a small patch will scent a large area. If one takes a lantern into the garden then, the reason for all this is apparent. Night-flying moths are around the plants by the light like little green gems. They are allured by the fragrance and while sipping the nectar they perform their office of fertilizing the flower.

The old Scotch Marigold or Calendula is regaining its popularity. The variety called in Britain "Prince of Orange" and in Canada "Orange King" is a full double form of a striking orange color and is very hardy. It is coming into use as a winter pot plant, and nurserymen grow it for cut flowers at that season.

The Maroccan Snapdragon, Linaria maroccana, an annual with purple flowers, has proved very satisfactory, and so has the bright yellow Bartonia (B. aurea) though the latter is of a rather straggling habit. This year I tried the Prophet Flower (Arnebia cornuta) but was not impressed with it.

THE MODERN FRANKENSTEIN

Some one once wrote a story with the title of "Frankenstein." I have a sort of hazy idea (for I never read the story or legend in its entirety) that the hero made a monstrous artificial man—a kind of robot—who was to be his slave, but who turned out to be his master. Modern machinery is our Frankenstein and it mercilessly impales us on the horns of the well-known dilemma. If we do not use machinery we are unprogressive and uneconomical; if we do, then thousands mourn the loss of their employment. And there is no palliative in sight.

Keeping to agriculture, (though every other industry is under the same hard law) it has been found that a man with a walking plough can work up two acres per day, at a cost of about $2.50 per acre; when a tractor-drawn plough is used the acreage ploughed is from 8 to 10 acres per day, and the cost is reduced as low as 50 cents per acre. That is, in this case, machinery has enabled one man to do the work of five. What becomes of the other four?

"Oh," say the theorists, "they will be absorbed into other industries." But the other industries are in the same parlous condition, as the labor market proves.

Something similar occurs in regard to the potato growing. At potato planting time in other years the children were in request for an operation for which they were well fitted, and a good deal of money changed hands. When, however, the price of potatoes fell to a low level the farmers naturally looked about for some means of reducing expenses, so the potato planters made their advent. In the case I have in mind a group of farmers bought a planter co-operatively. It worked rapidly and well, and was immediately in request for custom hiring, and the hand labor has disappeared from that district for all time, I imagine.

The harvester combines have put an army of men out of action in Western Canada: the "harvest excursions" have been relegated to the limbo of forgotten things. Meanwhile our Frankenstein marches triumphantly on.

A MARSH GRASS

By the kindness of the authorities of the University of Saskatchewan, I have been enabled to try out two new species of grass. One is the Crested Wheat Grass, an Agropyron from Russia, where it is grown on sandy arid land. A few plants in the experimental plot are already in head, though the plant (which is a perennial) was only sown in May. The leaf is narrow and of a somewhat fine texture.

I am better pleased with the other grass. Phalaris arundinacea, otherwise Canary Reed Grass. It has grown about 18 inches high with leaves five-eighths of an inch wide and of a rich dark green. It also is a perennial, spreading by creeping rootstocks, and is well adapted for damp or marshy places. Its hardihood is attested by the fact that it grows up to an altitude of 1,400 feet in Northern England. I hope to transfer this grass to the moist pastures at the back of the farm.

The striped "Ribbon Grass" of the gardens is a variety P. arundinacea var. picta, of this grass. This has been found, taking care of itself as a garden escape, in the Island.

BLUEBERRIES AND RASPBERRIES

What happened to these most important wild fruits? There are few wild raspberries, and blueberries are very scarce with us. I examined a patch of blueberries the other day, and found many half-grown berries, shrivelled, hard and dry, and falling off at a touch. My neighbors, who put down quantities of these berries for winter use, blame late frosts for the scarcity. The only wild fruit which has been abundant this year is the strawberry.

It would be interesting to know whether the cultivated raspberry has suffered in the same manner as the wild variety.

PREPARE FOR FLIGHT ACROSS Ottawa has in its midst Col. Charles Lindbergh, who once flew the Atlantic solo, and Mrs. Lindbergh, his flying wife. She proved a little lady about as high as his elbow, who tagged shyly ashore at his heels. The Lindberghs landed to a degree incognito on the Ottawa River at the Rockcliffe air station at 5.30. July 30. after a hop over from Maine on the first leg of a holiday jaunt to the rim of Canada, en route to Siberia and the Orient. On Saturday morning they will resume their flight north after consultation with a number of seasoned northern fliers as to the best route. At the home of Col. Hanford MacNider, United States minister to Canada, a dozen members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, gathered by invitation to give these novices of the north advice and tell them something of the tough country they seek to conquer if they cut across the barren lands from Chesterfield Inlet via Baker Lake to Bathurst Inlet and Coronation Gulf. Not that this or any other terrain is hard to fly over so long as the motor of the plane keeps ticking over as Lindbergh's did over the Atlantic. Photo shows Lindy looking over his plane Mrs. Lindbergh can be seen in the cockpit.—Underwood Photo.

BIRDS OF P. E. I.

Marsh Birds (continued).

(270) Black - bellied Plover or "Beetlehead." M. with flocks of 272 (MacSwain).

(272) American Golden Plover. M. Common Autumn migrant.

(273) Killdeer or Killdeer Plover. M. Stays late. (Bain).

(274) Semipalmated Plover or Ringneck. S. R. A few nest here here. (Bain).

(277) Piping Plover, S.R. Common (Bain).

(283) Turnstone, "Brant Bird."—? Not uncommon (MacSwain).

Gallinaceous Birds

(298) Canada Grouse or Spruce Grouse, R. Common (Bain). Probably extinct. (MacSwain).

(300) Ruffed Grouse, locally "Partridge" or "Pheasant." R. Common. (in 1916?)

(315) Passenger Pigeon, now extinct. Last seen in 1857 (MacSwain).

(316) Mourning Dove —? Specimen taken 1905. (No authority).

Birds of Prey

(331) Marsh Haw or Marsh Harrier. R. Seen in Winter (Bain).

(332) Sharp shinned Hawk. S.R. Destructive. Common (Macoun).

(333) Cooper's Hawk. S.R. Destructive. Not common.

(334) American Goshawk. W.V. Terror of winter woods. (Bain)

HOLES IN WALL ACTED AS VAULTS FOR INDIAN MAIDS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 6 (U. P.)—Indian maidens who lived in New Mexico a thousand or more years ago did not have safety deposit vaults in which to store their jewelry so they hid it in the walls of their pueblos instead.

W. W. Postlewaite, treasurer of Colorado College, recently returned from an expedition during which he excavated the ancient pueblo of Chetro Keti in Chaco canon in the New Mexican Navajo desert. He said that an Indian workman opened up a small hole in the adobe wall of a house and found a string of 1,045 jet and white beads. In a nearby pocket a large number of small bits of turquois wree discovered.

Postlewaite believes that the discovery of the ornaments means that it was the custom to secrete valuables in the masonry of structures when Chetro Keti was inhabited hundreds of years gao.

OLD MINER'S PAN FOUND

GRATER LAKE, Ore., Aug 6 (U. P.)—A rust-eaten gold mining pan found here is believed to have belonged to John W. Hillman, who discovered the lake in 1853. The pan was found by Fred Patton, workman, near Hillman's old camp near Watchman peak. Hillman had been in search of the fabled Lost Cabin gold mine when he discovered the lake.

Hollywood Film Shop

(By Honald Wagoner, United Press Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 6.—(U.P.)—A 17-year-old girl is the latest addition out at Universal, and Carl Laemmle, Jr., thought so much of the film possibilities of Pauline Moore that he handed her a long term contract.

Laemmle, Jr., first glimpsed Miss Moore when he went to New York on business and happened to drop in at the production of "Maryland, My Maryland," staged by the Asbury Park, N.J., Stock Company.

Perhaps someone who corresponds to the "ivory hunters" in big league baseball league had tipped young Laemmle he should have a look at the young actress. At any rate Miss Moore left her home in Harrisburg, Pa., for Hollywood. Her mother came along.

Very few of Hollywood's residents have had a peek at Miss Moore as yet. It is rumored that Universal hopes to keep her under cover until it is determined just what part she is to play in the world of the talkies. Then the studio will stage a sort of unveiling, as it were.

Pauline, according to confidental whispers on the Universal lot, was graduated from Darlington Junior College of West Chester, Pa., with high honors. She won a Pennsylvania State oratorical contest and has written two books of poetry. This in addition to doing some stage work and being extremely good to look at.

There may be more about Pauline later after the wheels of Hollywood start turning. She probably will make the grade, as Pennsylvania girls have an uncanny record of doing just that thing in films.

PULLEY RESCUES DOBBIN

SCIO, Ore., Aug 6 (U. P.)—When Farmer Frank Pruitt saw the off horse of his mowing team disappear into a 10-foot well to the sound of breaking boards that covered the well, he knew he was up against a problem. It was solved by improvising a pulley and dragging Dobbin back out with another team.

for RHEUMATISM

Pour Minard's into a warm dish. Rub liniment gently in; then apply it according to directions . . and soon you'll get relief!

19

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

"THE VOGUE"

August Clearing Sale

Beginning Wednesday Morning Continuing for Ten Days

Balance of Summer Dresses, clearing at 25% discount
'l Summer Coats to clear at .... Half price
...ortment of Jersey and Tweed Dresses clearing at .... 1-3 Discount
Other lines of Crepe Dresses in Black, Navy and other shades at .... 1-3 Discount
Remainder of Printed Crepe dresses to clear at .... 1-3 Discount
Bathing Suits selling at .... 25% discount
Balance of Summer Hats to clear at .... $1.00.

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

HOPE RIVER Tea Party Saturday, August 8th. 7290-tf

THE COMMITTEE of the Highfield Cemetery are holding a Festival and Tea on Thursday, August 13th in the field next to the Cemetery. All interested are asked to take donations. If not fine will be held on Friday. 793-8-5-5i

STANHOPE BEACH INN—Guests recently registered at Stanhope Beach Inn included,—Mrs. A. H. Johnston, C...ta, Ont; Miss Ruth Johnston, ...etta, Ont; Dr. and Mrs. F. W. ...dmarsh, Ch'Town; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Turner, Winnipeg; Mr and Mrs. R. W. E. Burnaby, Toronto; ... S. McGrath, Morell; B. W. McEwen, Morell; Mrs. C. M. Campbell, Ch'Town; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. C. Campbell, Ch'Town; Miss Mary ...ule, Boston, Mass; ... H. Gibbs Boston, Mass; Miss Clairs MacLeod, Ch'Town; J. L. Buchanan, Moncton; Mrs. J. L. Buchanan, Moncton; Miss Kath... Buchanan, Moncton; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Buchanan, S'Side; Miss Emma Colwill, Ch'Town; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Shaw, Ch'Town; H. R. Hillson, Ch'Town; E. Connolly, Brooklyn, N. Y.; M. Clarkin, Ch'Town; I. Arsenault, Ch'Town; Mrs. R. J. Winfield, Quebec; Miss E. Dodd, Quebec; ... Mrs. R. D. Brodie, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. B. Murchison, Buenos Aires; Dr. J. P. and Mrs. Lantz, Charlottetown; Miss B. Lantz, Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shaw, Charlottetown; Edith Shaw, Charlottetown; Miss Rattenbury, Charlottetown; Miss Ruth Byrne, Montreal; J. J. Baker, Ch'Town; H. E. Hall, Ch'Town; Unice McQuaid, Ch'Town; G. M. Moore, Ch'Town; F. F. Moore, Ch'Town; J. E. McGuigan, Ch'Town; Miss Catherine Crabbe, Ch'Town; M. W. Eaton, Ch'Town; Irene Christopher, Ch'Town; Mr. and Mrs. Walker Grant, Ch'Town; A. E. Tomlins, Ch'Town; K. A. Ross, Ch'Town; Miss Ethel Stewart, Ch'Town; Allan S. Stewart, Ch'Town; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. MacFadyen, Ch'Town; Betty Compton, New York; Mrs. J. P. Ramsay, New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Platts, Ch'Town; Mr and Mrs. J. P. Crockett, Ch'Town; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. K. Martin, Haverhill, Mass; A. MacLean, Ch'Town; D. Nicholson and wife, Ch'Town; Miss Emma Nicholson, Ch'Town; Mrs. Oscar McCallum, Ch'Town; J. MacDonald, Ch'Town; Mrs. Stanley Johnston, Montreal; Mrs. Reginald Morris, Sydney; Miss Irene Wedlock, Hunter River; Major M. L. Jones, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. M. L. Jones, Washington, D. C; Miss Elsa Jones, Washington, D.C.; Miss Hazel Edgett, Charlottetown; Mrs. J. B. Champion, O'Leary; Miss Helen Champion, O'Leary; Mr. and Mrs. James Paton, Charlottetown; Albon Farmer, Charlottetown; Dorothea McMillan, Charlottetown; George E. Auld, Montreal; Wilfred F. Duffy, Ch'Town; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. E. Wright, S'Side; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Leckie, S'Side; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. S. Horne, S'Side; Mr and Mrs. R. C. R. Jardine, S'Side; Mrs. J. LeRoy Holman, S'Side; Mrs. D. R. Morrison, S'Side; Mrs. Stanley, Montreal; Mrs. Duff, New York; Martha A. MacFarlane, S'Side; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stairs, Halifax; Mrs. A. W. Jones, Halifax; Miss J. B. MacGill, Winnipeg; John Murchison, Chalottetown; Mrs. John Wilson, Charlottetown; Mrs. J. M. Campbell, Charlottetown; Mrs. J. F. Whear, Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. Ives, Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. Duggan, Toronto; Mrs. Chas Drew, Ch'Town Miss Bessie Foster, Ch'Town; Miss Emma Nicholson, Ch'Town; Mrs. J. D. MacCallum, Ch'Town; Mrs. Geo. Coombs, Ch'Town, Miss Gwen Coombs, Ch'Town; Mrs. J. H. Ayers, Ch'Town; Mrs. E. C. Duff, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Black Ch'Town; Mrs. R. J. Holman, Summerside; Mrs. Allan Parsons, Montreal; Miss N. K. Holman, Boston;

Miss E. C. Holman, Summerside; Miss C. S. Holman, Summerside; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jarvis and daughters, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Feron and family, Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Beck, Montreal; Miss Doreen Beck, Montreal; R. E. Mutch, Ch'Town; Mrs. R. E. Mutch, Ch'Town; Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning, Jacksonville, Florida; Mrs. G. W. F. Glendemming, Jacksonville, Florida; Miss Ada E. Harris, Charlottetown; Miss Helen E. Howatt, Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dempster, Montreal; Miss Florence Platts, Charlotetown; R. C. Smith, Ch'Town; Bob Burns, Ch'Town; Mr. A. E. Morrison, Ch'Town; Mrs. A. E. Morrison, Ch'Town; Miss Katherine McLennan, Montreal; Mrs. S. A. MacLeod, Ch'Town; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chandler, Ch'Town; Miss Ida Henderson, Ch'Town; Mrs. H. V. Buntain, Ch'Town; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jamieson, Ch'Town; J. N. Clark, Selkirk, Man; J. R. Leard, Souris; L. F. MacDonald, Ch'Town; Mrs. H. H. Horne; Mrs. E. G. Saunders, Ch'Town; Mr. Cr... Ch'Town; Mr. Earl ...aylor and party, Ch'Town; Mr. G. McNeely and party, Ch'Town; Mr. and Mrs. B. Rogers, Ch'Town; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Nicholson, Ch'town; Miss Pauline Nicholson, Ch'Town; Mrs. C. P. Price, Montreal; Miss Jean Price, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. MacLeod, Hunter River; P. W. Turner and wife, Ch'Town; Mrs. Bessie Waller, Ch'Town; Mrs. Carruthers, Ch'Town; Dan MacPherson, Borden; Budd Howatt, Ch'Town; Doris G. Heartz Ch'Town; Lyma Wright, Ch'Town; D. Marie Mutch, Ch'Town; William MacNeill, Ch'Town; J. H. Saunders, Ch'Town; J. S. MacDonald W. MacFarlane, Ch'Town; J. MacFarlane, Ch'Town; W. MacFarlane Ch'Town; V. MacFarlane, Ch'Town; T. MacFarlane, Ch'Town; L. Doiron, Ch'Town; D. Coburn Ch'Town; J. Beer, Ch'Town; J. Saunders, Ch'Town; W. Johnston Ch'Town; C. Doyle, Ch'Town; E. Murray, Ch'Town; R. Perry, Ch'Town; L. McMahon, Ch'Town; G. McMahon, Ch'Town; F. Joseph Ch'Town; G. Worth, Ch'Town; L. E. Ward, Ch'Town; G. Thelma Burns, Ch'Town; Wayne McKie Ch'Town; Ruth Stewart, Ch'Town Janet Horne, Summerside; Marjo Shaw, Ch'Town; Betty Hall, Ch'Town; Ester Rattenbury, Ch'Town; Dr. B. C. Keeping, Ch'Town; Miss O. C. Keeping, Boston Mrs. W. E. Fletcher, Sydney; Miss Hilda Fletcher, Sydney; Leith I Brechen, Charlottetown.

7909-8-4-2wi

UNITED CHURCH TEA at Cavendish August 12th. 7920-8-5-4i

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND. — Mr J. Harvey Bishop will hold Divine Service on Saturday, 8th, at Argyle Shore at 7.30; and Sabbath 9th at DeSable at 10.30; and Cape Traverse at 7 P. M. Also Monday 10th at Summerside at 7.30 P. M.

CALEDONIA AND MURRAY HARBOUR Presbyterian Churches Services August 9th will be as follows:—Caledonia at 11 a. m. and 7 p.m. Murray Harbour at 3 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Fletcher of Boston who is at present with his family holidaying at his father-in-law's Mr. Malcolm D. McPherson, Bellevue will preach morning and evening at Caledonia. All welcome. Rev. Allister Murray, Minister.

SAD RETURN—Mr. John W. Warren, formerly proprietor of the Kensington Sash and Door Factory, who moved to Saskatoon eleven years ago, has returned to the Province. But his return is accompanied with sorrow, as he brought home the remains of his beloved wife, who died, August 1, in Medford, Mass. She had for about twelve months sustaining severe illness suffering the most excruciating pain which finally terminated fatally. Mrs. Warren was in maidenhood, Ella M. Stephenson, and was married to Mr. John W. Warren, in Fredericton P. E. I., in 1903. They took up residence in Bradalbane for a short time, then removed to Kensington. Here they resided until 1920 when they removed to Saskatoon, where Mr. Warren engaged in the Manufacturing of building supplies. This industry he followed for three years. Then he came east to Medford, Mass., where he engaged in general contract work, building and speculating. In this enterprising work he was engaged up to the time of his wife's death. Her funeral was held on Tuesday, August 4, at Fredericton, P. E. I. The service was conducted by Rev Mr. Armstrong, both at Church and grave. The funeral cortege contained many of the early friends of Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

Mrs. Warren was the daughter of the late William Stephenson, and was born in 1883. In 1903 she was married, at Fredericton, to Mr. John W. Warren. The issue of the union was a family of five children: Helen, Hazel, Lillian, Roy and Earl. In addition there were the issue of Mr. Warren's first marriage, Arthur, Harry, and Lloyd All the children except Arthur were at her bedside various times during her illness. They all bestowed upon her the most loving care and made her days as consoling as possible.

The first children and Mr. Warren followed the remains to their last resting place. All will cherish the memory of a most loving wife and kind and affectionate mother Of her own family their remain three sisters, Mrs. Fred Weeks Mrs. Daniel Westbitt and Mrs Bertram, and four brothers, John C. Concord, N. H.; W. H. Dawson, homestead, Wallace and Heber, Alberta.

All afflicted members of the family and all sorrowing friends are asked to accept the sincere sympathy of the countless friends. —Y.

ENTRIES FOR LIVE STOCK ETC. for Provincial Exhibition should be made without delay. Early entries make it much easier for the staff and assist the management in many ways. J. W. Boulter Sec'y Prov. Exhibition Assn.