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The following interesting interview appeared in the Toronto Mail and Empire.

Schoolteaching and cattle-judging may not seem to have much in common, but an 18-year old girl from Prince Edward Island has combined them in her active young life.

She is Miss Marjorie Harper of Charlottetown, who has come to Toronto with Miss Mae Prowse, of Brackley, to judge cattle at the Royal Winter fair in the contests conducted by the Canadian National railways. The girls are the Prince Edward Islands Champions in cattle judging.

For one of them, perhaps, there is a prize in store, for to-day from the ten judges of cattle, three will be chosen to represent Canada in England next summer at an international contest.

But one would never guess that such weighty competition rests on the shoulders of these laughing, pretty girls.

Already in Bed

Last night they had retired when The Mail Empire called at their room in the King Edward at 10 o'clock. They laughed like a couple of college girls at being caught retiring "so early."

"We have to be down at eight in the morning to try our tests," they explained.

Miss Harper is a tall titan blonde with very blue eyes, and Miss Prowse, who is by the way, just 22, is a little dark girl with dimples. Both girls were born and raised on the farms and are natives of the Island.

"When did you first judge cattle?" they were asked.

"Oh we learned to do that on the farm," they replied together. Then Miss Harper added, "I always liked cattle, from as far back as I can remember. At school fairs and finally town fairs I began to find that I could judge."

Miss Prowse, too, dated her first love of cattle back to childhood. She helps her brother run a farm at Brackley and incidentally he was also

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ORIGIN OF SURNAMES

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Logie

A territorial name—derived from Logie in Stirlingshire. There is no Logie clan.—James Seton-Anderson, F. S. A. Scot.

M'Watt.

The MacWatts are descended from Walter, son of the second Buchanan of Lenny. Watt and Watson are Anglicised forms of the name. Clan and tartan.—Buchanan—J. H. J.

MacLean

The crest of the MacLeans is a battle axe; the tradition being that this powerful clan was descended from Gillian-nan-Tuagh (Gillian of the battle-axe). Mulla was the principal home of the clan. The MacLeans were always prominent in the turbulent history of the Highlands, and were "out" in the Jacobite risings of 1715 and 1745.—J. H. J.

MacDougall

This is an ancient family, and the present representative and chief of the Clan MacDougall is Colonel MacDougall of MacDougall, C. M. G., of Dunallie, Oban, Argyllshire. The pedigree of the family will be found in Burke's "Landed Gentry."—James Seton-Anderson, F. S. A. Scot.

Murray

The progenitor of this family was a Flemish settler in the reign of David the First, of the name of Freskin, who obtained the lands of Strathbrock. A rebellion having broken out in Moray in the year 1130, he is supposed to have assisted in quelling it, and was awarded with a large tract of land in the lowlands of Moray, where his descendants settled, and in consequence assumed the name of de Moravia. From Walter de Moravia descended the Murrays. There is a clan Murray and His Grace the Duke of Atholl is the Chief thereof.—James Seton-Anderson, F. S. A. Scot.

Seaton

Shortly after the Norman conquest of England (1066) the land of Clune (in Shropshire) was held by Helias de Say. In 1124, a Seher or Seyer de Say obtained from King David I. lands in East Lothian which have been called Saytun, Seyton, Seton, &c. The form Seaton is of modern origin, belonging to the North and other parts. Fraternal arms of Seton—Or 3 crescents gules, 2 and 1. From time of Bruce the above surrounded by double treasures neured and counterfeured gules. Crest, a dragon vert spouting fire, its wings elevated. Motto, "Hazard sit Forward." Supporters, two foxes on farm. In "Fairbairn's Crests" there is a slip in motto given, i. e., "Hazard it forward."—"Notes."

Steele

This name may have two possible origins—dweller by a stile, and hardy or adamant, the former being much the oldest. The name may also be a corruption of "Stille" or, again, the name may be derived from the metal. "Robert Stille" is named in the Hundred Rolls. There are Steels in Ireland who came of English stock originally. Crest—A lion's head, a rased, gules. Motto—With prudence and spirit. Also Steel. Clan and tartan, Mac'Donald.—J. H. J. —Weekly Scotsman.

The Can National to Spend Millions On Equipment

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—Confidence in the essential soundness of business conditions in Canada is expressed in the policy adopted by the Canadian National Railways of going forward for next year with the purchase of equipment for Canadian lines to the extent of \$20,000,000 only slightly under the purchases and construction carried out during the year 1928. The 1930 program will in addition include a continuation, on a substantial scale of branch line construction in Western Canada. Announcement to this effect was made here today.

Sir Henry Thornton and the board of directors of the Canadian National railways this week approved the budget of the railway for 1930. This had been under careful consideration for some time and the Canadian National Railways will proceed with its important capital expenditures during the next 22 months in a manner expressive of complete confidence in the future of the country and its business fabric. For the last few years the work of re-equipment of the Canadian National Railways has been proceeding steadily and this will continue throughout 1930.

The branch line programme authorized by Parliament in 1929 will be proceeded with and in connection with this, too, some \$10,000,000 will be spent. Work will be commenced on the Montreal terminal plan and this will be continued not only through 1930 but for a period of probably five years, until the great undertaking is completed. Other work at Montreal will include new construction at the Pointe St. Charles shops and at the Montreal stockyards.

The C. N. R. system will extend its rock ballast programme very materially along its main lines during the year with extensions also in its automatic signal equipment.

At Hamilton, Ontario, the building of a new station and other terminal facilities will be pushed forward, the tenders for this work now being complete. Building construction of a major character will go on in connection with the Canadian National Hotels system. The program includes the new hotel of the company at Vancouver, a new hotel at Saskatoon, a new hotel at Charlottetown, P. E. I., and the early completion of the new combined station and hotel at Halifax.

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"Which would you rather do, teach school or judge cattle?" Miss Harper was asked. She dimpled a little and then replied, "Judge cattle." But further questioning revealed that she would rather teach school than run a farm.

"That is unless I had lots of money and could have fine horses to ride every morning before breakfast," she added.

But Miss Prowse likes the farm. "I'd rather be there than anywhere else in the world," she said, "but then, you know there is no place like Prince Edward Island."

And they both laughed again.

Then a secret came out. Although both maidens judge dairy cattle neither of them drinks milk. "No, that we don't like milk," they explained, "but we like tea better."

They won their provincial championship at a fair at Amherst, N. S. last week, and, in Miss Prowse's opinion, Miss Harper has a splendid chance of winning to-day the trip to Great Britain.

"Silly," retorted Miss Harper as she shook her shocks of red-gold hair, you know I'm a thousand miles from it."

She smoothed the quilt over their pyjamaed legs. Out fell a sheaf of papers. Both girls laughed.

"This is why we went to bed," they smiled. "This is our test for tomorrow and we are studying it."

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