

E. A. MYERS STOCKS DRINKING WATER FOR HIS JERSEYS

Dual Purpose Shorthorns Enroute To Winter Fair

By NEIL MATHESON
E. A. Myers, Hazelbrook and Sterling Wood and Son, Mt. Herbert moved their Jersey and Dual Purpose Shorthorns out of Charlottetown yesterday by train, enroute to Halifax and the Atlantic Winter Fair. Judging of cattle gets underway on Monday.

Fulton Sanderson is shipping a few Herefords and Irving MacDonald, York is taking a fairly good Angus entry. Entries are expected also from the Boyd Dixon herd at Clyde River, among others. Details of the Island's livestock participation was not available last night.

The registered fat steer show kicks off the livestock portion of the AWF on Saturday afternoon, and an estimated one dozen steers are expected from this province.

They include steers from Fulton Sanderson, York-Point, the man who has shown the grand championship, a Hereford, for the past two years. Irving MacDonald had the top steer, an Angus, on the hoof last year, and he'll be back this year.

Special Meeting Held In Tignish

TIGNISH — Having a medical doctor settle in the village of Tignish was dealt with at a special meeting of citizens held in the regional high school auditorium on Tuesday evening and chaired by Gerald Handrahan. This has been the third such meeting held within a month to attempt to secure the full time services of a medical doctor for the community.

Dr. H. Goldberg of Tyne Valley has consented to help out for a time by having office hours in the Buote Home on Church Street, on Tuesday and Saturday's of each week, but a full time doctor is greatly needed. Medical assistance even for minor cases is in the town of Alberton twelve miles away.

Another item discussed was the need of a well equipped health center where a dentist and eye doctor could set up a practice.

Medical equipment belonging to the estate of the late Dr. Roy Kennedy has been purchased by the medical committee set up at Tignish. A fund was set up to take care of such needs, any one wishing to donate may contact any of the following members of the committee: Gerald Handrahan chairman, Russell Perry, Joe Dorsey, Mrs. William Gaudette, and Miss Ann Gavin, R.N.

George Kelly, Morell is expected to have a good steer in the show. Other probabilities include Buddy Loane, Kilmur and a number of others whose names were not immediately available.

ALWAYS STRONG
Allison Stewart, Dunstaffnage always is strong in the sheep show, and in the swine as well. Almon Boswell and his son, Lincoln, will be showing sheep and swine, as well as a number of others.

Roy Younker, and Harrison Green and Sons of Kingston loaded the choice of their Guernsey herds yesterday.

Almon Wood and Sons, Marshfield and A. MacRae and Sons, Sherwood are shipping their Ayrshire herds to the big fair. There was no indication last night as to how many Holsteins will be showing from this province.

The late rush of fall work was adding to the difficulties of most farmers in getting away for the fair. Fulton Sanderson and Sons were about 10 acres away yesterday from cleaning up their 75 acres of potatoes. The yield, by the way, is simply tremendous. It's better than last year, Mr. Sanderson told The Guardian Thursday, and last year was his "best ever crop."

Irving MacDonald was also short of harvesting his 25 acres

Production Records Given

An Ayrshire heifer, Lealands Royal Flash produced 10,225 pounds milk, 426 butterfat for breed class averages of 122 milk, 123 butterfat for Keith Boswell and Sons, Victoria as a senior 4-year old.

Fairvue Burton's Elma produced 10,859 pounds milk, 449 butterfat for BCAs of 139 in both milk and fat for A. MacRae and Sons as a senior three-year old.

East River Nina's Maid produced 10,126 pounds milk, 423 butterfat as a senior two-year old for Almon Wood and Sons, Marshfield.

Charlottetown Super Ursula produced 8,405 pounds milk, for BCAs of 126 milk, 153 fat for the Experimental Farm. Meadowview Clara produced 9,097 pounds milk, 415 fat for BCAs of 132 milk, 145 fat as a junior two-year old heifer for J.A. MacDonald and Sons, North Milton.

Saucer race which is held on the evening of the parade day. **LARGER AND GREATER**

As it is Canada's centennial year, the Gold Cup Parade is expected to be larger and greater than ever. An early appeal will be issued to business firms and organizations to plan their float entries early.

Invitations will be extended to several bands in Canada and at least one in the United States to participate in the parade. The City of Charlottetown has requested three military bands through the Centennial Commission.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS
The 1967 Gold Cup Parade committee includes the following officers and members: chairman, Roland G. Taylor; treasurer, Edgar C. Wright; secretary, Charles W. Moffatt; Frank Acorn, John Butler, James MacTague, Allan MacLeod, Jack Kane, Sinclair Cutcliffe, Allison MacRae, Roger Craig, Jack Davies, and W.J. Hancox.

Ex-officio members are: Mayor Walter Cox, Charles F. Downe, president of The Charlottetown Board of Trade, and A. Walthein Gaudet, secretary of P.E.I. Tourist Association.

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION
Mr. Taylor expressed appreciation to all those who had worked and contributed to make the 1966 Parade the best on record. In addition to the firms and organizations who entered floats 37 non-participating firms and businessmen had contributed a total of \$870 toward the expense of lodging, transportation, and feeding the 200 members of the out-of-province bands.

Roland G. Taylor was appointed chairman of the parade committee to succeed W.J. Hancox who has served as chairman for the past several years. The parade event will be renamed the Gold-Cup Parade and is separate from the Gold Cup and

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Gracie Finley Plays The Lead

The lead role in this week's Community Theatre Alliance production of "The Diary of Anne Frank", will be played by young Charlottetown artist Gracie Finley. The play is universally accorded to be one of the most moving dramas in modern theatre, and the production will be presented Friday and Saturday evening at Confederation Centre Theatre by a top flight cast of local actor; under the direction of Ron Irving.

It's the most difficult role that the young talented 15-year-old has been called upon to play in her amateur career. A student at Prince Street School, Gracie has been active in amateur theatre for over 10 years, ever since her first role as a four-year-old in a kindergarten play.

In 1965 she was a student at the Atlantic Summer School of the Arts, and last fall joined the Vagabond Independent Players to appear in Rumpelstiltskin, a production which played to delighted audiences of children at Confederation Centre. A best actress award came to the young actress for her part in the production.

This past summer Gracie joined the Summer Festival Company as an apprentice and appeared with the professional cast all summer long in the "Ottawa Man".

The youngster is a dedicated performer who would like to make the professional stage a full time career, and this approach to her work is evident as she and the other members of the cast go through an intensive rehearsal schedule to get the difficult play ready for opening night.

Anne is a girl of quicksilver character, and her many moods are the motivating element of the play. The action unfolds around the account of her life during two years of hiding out with her family in a garret apartment to escape the purge against the Jews during the terrible days of World War II.

Anne Frank's diary recorded the daily events of their days in refuge, and the enormous strain upon the personalities and character of each of the eight fugitives.

Through her emerged a record of love, hate, tenderness, humour and human frailty as the days went by, each of them fraught with the imminent danger of discovery and the awful

consequences awaiting in a concentration camp.

REMARKABLE TEENAGER

Anne was 14 when she and eight others went into hiding, an awkward adolescent filled with a love of life, and her diary records the blossoming of her own character over the two years of confinement. She was a remarkable teenager who could dream of joy and happiness even as the group existed on less than skimpy rations and lived in dread of the knock on the door that would mean doom to them all.

She was capricious and quick tempered and imaginative and could inject innocence and honor into a circumstance of despair and decay. She was impudent and headstrong at the beginning, and graceful and quietly determined when after two years the

TYRO GROUP GIVES PROGRAM

At Trinity United Church Youth Center Wednesday night, the Tyro Group gave a program of entertainment entitled "Golden Leaves". It consisted of solos, duets and choruses ranging from folksong's to campfire songs, performed by the group of five boys directed by Allan Graham. Included in the group were: Boyd Allen, Earl Bruce, Robert

Brace, Robbie Burnett and Mark Holden.

David Hall, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Hall, rendered several solo selections adding greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

Colored slides of scenes in Nova Scotia and the Island were shown by Everett Johnston. The program was announced by Gordon MacLeod.

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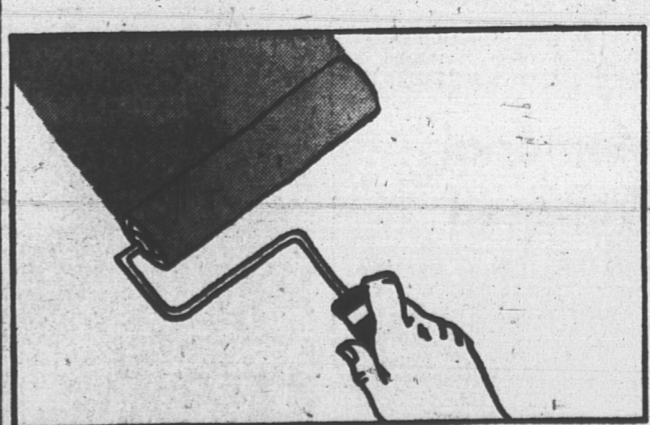
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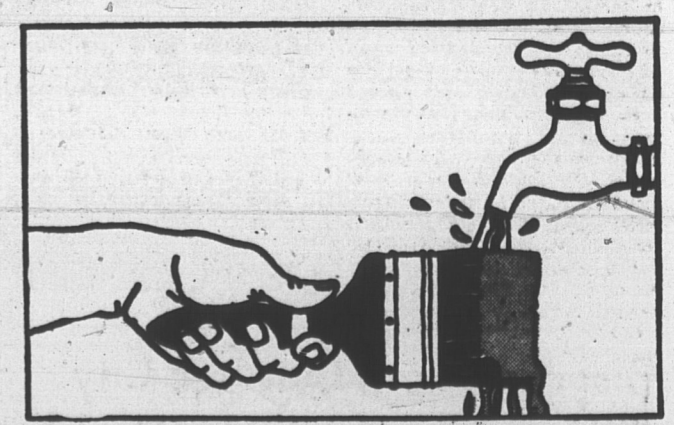
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