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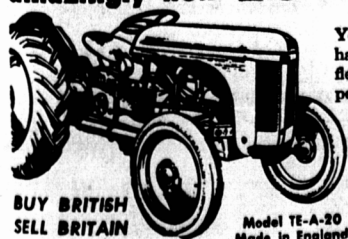
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PARIS, July 19 — (Reuters) — Five days ago the village of Viry-Châtillon near here had a new fire engine. Today it needs a new one. The engine entered public service on Bastille Day (July 14) with much ceremony and pomp. Its first and last call was to a burning wheat field and there the engine was trapped in the flames and destroyed.

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- NEWSY NOTES -

By Agricolo

THE BANK SWALLOW

The last, and least known of the group, is the Bank Swallow. It is also the smallest and least colorful. "The little Bank Swallow, (Cottrell's), is a lustreless courser of the air, draped only in dull, mouse-colored feathers. It chooses, however, the grandest home of the tribe. Sometimes it makes its nest in a low bank but more frequently in the lofty summits of the towering red cliffs that loom over ocean's surges, on the wild sea-coast. How airy and beautiful their ceaseless circling round the dark summit of the great sea-battlement, while the billows surge, and lash, and foam, and thunder below!

"The birds dig their nest-holes two or three feet into the face of the clay top of the cliffs. At the inner extremities the nests of grass and feathers are placed, having each four or five pure white eggs." This lengthy quotation is from Balm's "Birds of P. E. Island, and it leaves little room for further remarks.

This Swallow common in Balm's time, is now thought to be greatly decreased. It would help to settle this question if readers would send in their observations. There used to be a large colony of these birds on "Robinson's Island" in Rustico Bay (1934).
Bank Swallow. AOU 616. Summer resident. Becoming scarcer? Plumage: Brownish-gray above; underparts white, with a brownish-gray band across the breast. Length of adult: 6.20 inches.

SAFE EDUCATION

When the British "Education Act" was passed in law in 1870, and School Boards were formed to administer it, many members of the Boards in the North of England were miners who could scarcely read or write. This was not to their discredit, for there had been few schools, and no youngster was obliged to attend anyway. The nearest legal practitioner was voted in as Clerk to the Board, and he steered them through the breakers. (These men, though they considered themselves oppressed by the "capitalists" who owned the mines, were regular Shylocks when it came to paying their teachers!) When the new system had been in force for nine years, a Select Committee of the House of Commons held an enquiry as to the expense, the subjects taught, and so on. One witness was so original in his evidence, that I preserved it for its unconscious humor. "Geography, sir," he said, "is an unsafe subject, and is ruinous in its effect on the lower classes. Reading, writing and arithmetic, are comparatively safe, but geography invariably leads to revolution. Physiology, besides being costly and useless, is an immodest subject. When the author of the Universe hid the liver of man out of sight He did not want frail human creatures to see how He had done it." The witness finished by declaring: "Grammar is an enervating exercise"

AN INTERESTING FIND

I had a visitor today, Miss Marjorie McCallum who asked if I could identify a fish she had found on the shore of Rustico Bay. I immediately saw that it was a Squid, which strongly resembles a fish in appearance and habits too, though actually it belongs to the group known as the Mollusca; that is, the shell-fish. It is the highest of its group in organization.

Some naturalists say its name is Ammastrephes sagittatus, which is a Squid, found also on the European coasts. Others call it O. illecebrosa and hold it to be an American species. While they dispute, we may go on calling it the Short-finned Squid, the Sea-arrow, or the Flying Calamary!

The body of the Squid is cylindrical, tapering to a point at one end, and bearing ten "arms" or tentacles for catching small fish at the other. In the centre of the ring of arms is the mouth, a little black bill like a parrot's. Just below the arms are two large bright eyes with eyelids, and a little below them is a siphon or tube for expelling water from a sac in the Squid's body. The jet of expelled water forces the Squid backwards through the sea. (In jet propulsion, the Squid is centuries ahead of man!).
Under strain the Squid has been known to turn the projecting tube (siphon) backwards, so that its

NEWSY NOTES TAKE TWO

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CONGRATULATIONS

To the Provincial Exhibition Association Committee. These men are doing a splendid effort to promote the Livestock industry in our Province.

ALL SHORTHORN BREEDERS are urged to make a special effort to exhibit as many head as possible and help to make the biggest show of all time.

Mr. H. R. White, Secretary of the Canadian Shorthorn Association will attend our show on Wednesday the 16th. A banquet will be held the same night for the Breeders and their families.

300 dollars in special prizes—many silver trophies—bonus on trucking expenses.

Send your entries early to the Provincial Exhibition Association and apply for a blood test to the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Charlottetown.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND SHORTHORN ASSOCIATION

body was impelled forward through the water. Another device of the Squid, when in any kind of danger, is to discharge an inky fluid from the siphon. This darkens the water all around, under cover of which the Squid usually escapes. The Rev. Philip Tocque, in his book on Newfoundland, remarked that the Indians there considered the Squid a great luxury, while the white folk believed it unfit for food. His own verdict was that "the Squid is a well-flavoured fish, excellent either boiled or fried, and tasting much like the large clams of the lobster."

In the Mediterranean and in other warm seas, there are larger Squids known as cuttle-fish, Devil-fish and Octopi. Some of them are big and bold enough to attack man: a graphic account of such a combat is to be found in Victor Hugo's "Tollers of the Sea."

EVANESCENT MUSIC

If one harks back a little, there comes a memory of popular songs that have had their day and ceased to be. The all had something that caught the ear, and seemed to ensure them a long life. "Their themes were various: "The Old Lamp-Lighter," that "Cool, clear water," "The Mule-Train," "The Ricketty Kickshaw Man," and a host of others: where are they now? They have been mauled to death by those dance orchestras, multiplied by the record-makers, ravedillians and radio performers, and whistled and sung by boys on the street, till the whole universe is tired of them! Then we must remember 'the fickleness of the audience, induced by the electric climate, the changing world conditions, and the urge for new experiences. No wonder the songs of yesteryear are as dead as the doo.

It has been calculated that prior to the advent of radio a popular song might run from six months to a year or longer; now the average is three months. This spells disaster to the composer. Years ago he might count upon a satisfactory income on the sale of his song for the first year and perhaps half as much in the second year, by which time the public interest was waned. Now he must work four times as hard to produce the same result.

A SEA-COW TUSK

A short time ago I mentioned a fossil-like "tooth" that had been sent to me by a neighbor. It was 15.5 inches long and weighed over three lbs. Since then I have been indebted to Mr. Ronald Stewart of Ottawa, for the opportunity of examining a Sea-cow's tusk, and both are identical in structure. Mr. Stewart's specimen is, however, larger and in excellent preservation.

The Walrus or Morse, formerly abundant on our coasts, was locally known as the Sea-cow, and as such has found its way into our place-names. Linnaeus, who was an all-round naturalist, named the creature Trichechus rosmarus, and noted that it was found in the North Atlantic and the North Pacific. It gathers in herds, but owing to its destruction by sealers for the sake of its tusks, oil and hide, it is far less abundant than formerly. I have a clipping from The Guardian, describing the hunts which led to its extinction here.

In classification, the Walrus is not far from the seals but it differs in that its hind feet are turned forward, under its body, and can thus assist in its progression. Another distinction is the presence of the great tusks with which it digs and scrapes under the sand and shingle for the molluscs and crustaceans upon which it feeds; they are also, it has been noted, extremely formidable weapons of defence.

BLOAT RELIEF

Mild cases of bloat in Canada can frequently be relieved by placing a stick crosswise in the animal's mouth to stimulate belching.

Shorthorn Breeders

A banquet will be held at SANDY'S RESTAURANT on Wednesday, the 16th, at 6:30 P.M., after the Shorthorn Show.

Mr. H. R. White, secretary of the Canadian Shorthorn Association, will be one of the guest speakers.

The silver trophies will be presented to the winners during the evening.

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TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox and Mink Farming

The Executive Committee of the American National Fur Breeders Association at their annual meeting held in the Hotel Wisconsin, Milwaukee, brought in the following report which will be read with interest by our fox farmers in Canada... The continued depressed condition of the fox farming industry, the fluctuations which have occurred in the mink industry, and the considerable lack of interest by the trade in sundry furs—have all brought about their special problems and, because of the urgency of these problems, a special effort has been made by your Committee to reach effective solutions.

The excellent reputation for integrity and fair dealing which your president and staff enjoys among the fur buyers and collectors of the nation has again been evidenced in the large attendance of buyers from all parts of the country at each sale of the American National Cooperative Fur Auction. Among the cities represented have been New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Cedar Rapids; Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay and Berlin, Wisconsin; Paris, France; Toronto, Canada; and other points in the United States and Canada.

The fight for removal or reduction of the 20% retailers' excise tax on furs has been continued by your Committee. Its approval of price support rather than loan has been vindicated in the almost complete failure of the loan program to alleviate the distress of stricken fur farmers. It has continued its fight for price support as the solution to the ranchers' financial problems in times such as these. Your Committee has continued to advise breeders to reduce their mink herds by culling for quality; to advise fox farmers who have been able to continue in business, to retain only the finest of their animals so that when this fur returns to popularity, good breeding stock, particularly of the darker color phases, will be available to serve as a sound foundation for the future. Retrenchment and diversification have been practiced with profit by some who have followed such advice.

As far as has been possible, with the limited personnel available, our field representatives have covered such territory as was thought most advisable. Education and the dissemination of marketing information were stressed, and the field men concentrated their efforts in those areas producing the most ranch fur, where it was felt the most good could be done. As has been the custom for a number of years, a school for fieldmen was held last summer at Wausau. Emphasis was placed on securing pelts for our auction, and the fieldmen were instructed on the best ways in which to convey the message of the value of cooperative marketing to the ranchers. Some experienced ranchers attended this school and added greatly to its value with their practical suggestions.

It was impossible to call on ranchers in scattered areas and at more distant points and, though we regret this neglect, it is our hope these ranchers will understand that it was necessary for us to keep out limited force at work in districts of concentrated production. During the past year the fur trade has shown an increased interest in mink at the expense of most of the sundry furs. This explains in part, at least, the lack of interest in the sundry goods, and the tremendous drive on the part of so many concerns and individuals to obtain last season's mink production. Your Committee has worked out and is making a study of plans for the coming year which, if successful, will bring to its auction a greater volume of ranch-raised pelts. Despite the fact we have sustained losses, your Executive Committee feels that the operation of the American National Cooperative Fur Auction this past year has been successful. Buyer attendance, prices, and percentage of sales were favorable as compared to those obtained elsewhere. This fact has also helped in getting dealer shipments to the auction of wild fur and dealer-held ranch pelts.

The subject of excise tax has been uppermost in the minds of everyone connected with the fur industry, as well as with the general public. The repeal or reduction of this burdensome and discriminatory tax has been demanded by all in the industry—from fur rancher and trapper through retailer. It is the belief of your Committee that though excise tax relief occupies the center of the stage, there is another matter of far greater significance as far as the fur rancher is concerned. We refer to the problem created by the enormous flood of foreign furs rolling into the United States month after month, and year after year.

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ATTENTION

ALL BREEDERS OF SHORTHORN (Registered)

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2—Cow—any age with calf at foot.
3—Pair Females—any age—new exhibitor only.
4—Pair Dual Purpose Females—3 years and under.
5—Female—2 years old and under—Boys and Girls under 15 years of age only.
6—Showmanship Contest—Boys and Girls under 15 years of age only.
Bonus paid on trucking expenses 15 miles from Charlottetown and over.
All animals to be shown previously in the regular classes of the Provincial Exhibition.
Entries for above classes to be forwarded before August the 1st to—

A. H. MUTCH, Secretary, Earncliffe.

ATTENTION REGISTERED LIVE STOCK BREEDERS

This being our sixtieth JUBILEE we would ask for your sincere co-operation in making this the most outstanding year of the show, both in numbers and quality.

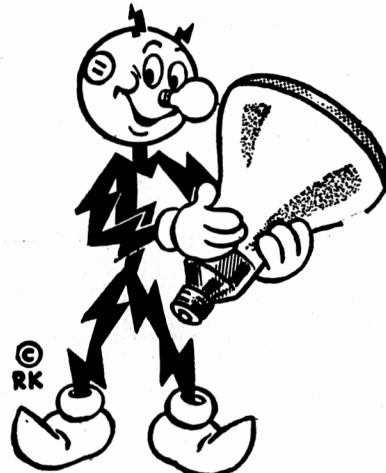
Your awards will be placed this year by men who have judged at the Royal Winter Fair and many of the outstanding Class A shows.

New cattle, sheep and hog barns have been erected with concrete foundation and floors. Entries for all livestock close July 29th. All cattle must be tested for BANGS DISEASE. Send applications immediately to the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Charlottetown.

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