

Food entries upsurge seen in women's work exhibition

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Entries in the flower classes, amateur class, and 16 for the will include 18 displays for the open class. Flowers will be judged on display value, variety, and quality.

The scent of garden flowers combined with the aroma of freshly baked cookery against a bright background of embroidered, sewing and painting will set the scene again this year for the handicrafts and art divisions competition in the Women's Institute Building at Old Home Week.

Each year P.E.I. women vie for prizes in these divisions open to all residents of the province, and sponsored by the Women's Institutes. Mrs. David Mutch, Mt. Herbert, is in charge of the week-long display.

The number of entries is running about the same as last year. It was learned, and the upsurge of entries in the food class observed last year seems to be continuing for the 1962 competition.

All entries must be the work of the exhibitor, and must not have previously been exhibited at a provincial exhibition.

HANDICRAFTS CLASS
The handicrafts class has 59 divisions, including work in crocheting, knitting, patchwork, applique, sewing, tatting and embroidery.

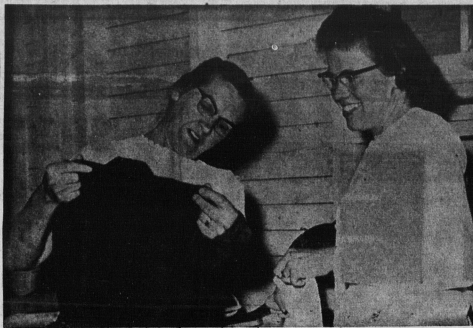
Articles in miscellaneous handicrafts will range from woves shopping bags to pottery and a framed petit point.

A special class for work done by women 75 years of age or over will give prizes for pieced cotton quilts, afghans, floor rugs, crocheted dollies, aprons, socks and needlepoint.

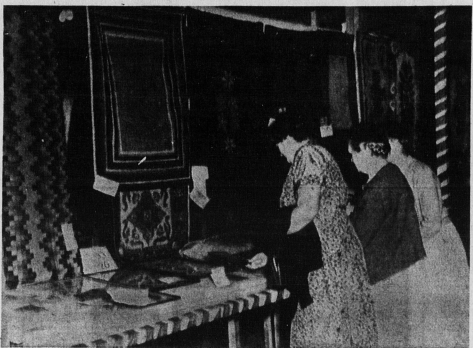
The art division will include entries of original oil paintings, watercolors, pastels and other media in oil, drawings, pictures and portraits and original designs for quilts and rugs.

Section two of the art division is for school projects such as posters, scrapbooks or drawings.

22 FOOD VARIETIES
Entries in the food class will be for 42 different articles, and will range from dark fruit cakes to canned pumpkin. Standard Brands Ltd. will give a special prize for the best white cake, single layer, baked with Magic Shaking Powder. They will also donate prizes for white bread, milk rolls and cinnamon buns made with Fleischman's Yeast.



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VISITORS ADMIRE SOME FINE HANDICRAFT WORK

Changing trends are seen by some veteran exhibitors

Changing trends at the Provincial Exhibition were noted by some veteran exhibitors, one of the first Provincial Exhibitions in 1890 with his father, Albert Boswall, and hasn't missed a show since.

Looking back over the years the man who was this province's first nominee to Canada's Agricultural Hall of Fame recalled this week that men like Fred MacRae and Major MacRae who showed many years ago, and whose names were established by their father; his brother George L. Boswall, whose wife is still living, was an active participant and a winner in saddle horse classes many years ago, and Keith Boswall, Victoria, are among the early show people he remembers. George L. Boswall's son, also called George, is still breeding and showing good Ayrshires.

One of the features Mr. Boswall remembers from the early exhibitions is the large horse show the province used to put on.

HORSES WERE IMPORTANT
Horses were just about the most important thing in the province then with their use for farm traction and for transportation on the road. They were indispensable to the farmer and to many other people who needed transportation for themselves and their produce or equipment.

Mr. Boswall recalls that there was a class for heavy draught horses, for light draught and a third an "agricultural class" which was sort of a general purpose. "This type of horse would do a good job in the harrows, and he was also good when you wanted to take your best girl for a drive", he recalled.

There were also Standard breeds, Carriage horses and the high stepping Hackneys which were mostly shown to rein.

Keith Boswall, Victoria, recalled this week that he has been showing cattle for more than 40 years. He has shown horses in earlier years, and one of his proudest possessions is a certificate hanging in his home indicating he won the Grand Championship ribbon in 1923 with a Percheron stallion owned jointly by himself and the Walter Lee, Victoria, who was later premier of this province. The certificate is signed, he said, by J.J. Davis, an exhibition association president and C.B. Smallwood as secretary.

"TERRIFIC SHOW"
Keith also showed Clydesdale and Standard bred horses and won the roadster class two or three times, he recalled. "There were some really terrific horse shows in those days, and the Victoria man who showed the first year after he came home

from the First Great War and has missed only one exhibition since then.

Though he is known to present generations as an Ayrshire man with his Lealands herd, he bred and showed Dual Purpose Shorthorns prior to a disastrous fire that destroyed his barn and herd. He had stood first, third,

fourth and fifth in a class of mature Dual Purpose cows one year, he recalled.

His first foundation Ayrshire cow came from his cousin, George L. Boswall's Black-and-bred herd. He later bought several more from an Amherst breeder and like some of the other veteran breeders and showmen

he has scored some impressive triumphs through the years in provincial, Maritime and Upper Canada Canadian show rings. A Massachusetts man wrote this paper recently recalling a 1910 ladies saddle horse class here where Mrs. George L. Boswall won first and Anne Boswall, now Mrs. Fred MacRae was third. It was learned this week that Mrs. Boswall rode a son of June Day a Thoroughbred stallion and Miss Boswall, as she was then, rode a Hackney mare owned by her brother Almon.

There were some beautiful
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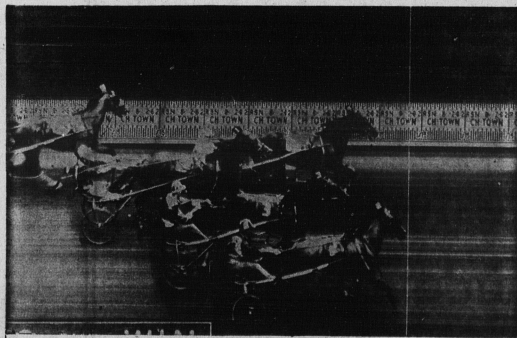
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