

### Deadline For Fishermen's Insurance Benefits May 17

The period during which fishermen can draw unemployment insurance benefits will automatically expire on May 17th. Those fishermen who have sufficient stamps will, if still unemployed, be able to draw until that date. Many fishermen, say officials of the Charlottetown National Employment Office, exhausted their benefits several weeks ago. These had only sufficient unemployment insurance stamps to qualify them for 13 or 14 weeks benefits.

### Public Service Is Studied At Boston Can. Club

The fourth Roy Davis Lecture was given at the Canadian Club's quarters, 74 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, on Tuesday, April 29, 1958, at 8:00 p.m. The speaker was Hon. Alexandre J. Boudreau, Consul General for Canada. Mr. Boudreau's subject was "The Organization and Nature of the public service of Canada," a topic with which he is eminently qualified to deal.



### WINNERS IN SCOTTISH REELS

Winning first in Class 253 - Scottish Reels, 9 years and under, with a mark of 79 were these four tiny highland dancers. Dancing under the name of "The Wee Celtic Lassies," they are left to right Adele MacEachern, Roberta MacEachern, Marilyn MacDougall and Theresa Campbell, all of Charlottetown. This class was adjudicated Thursday morning at Birchwood High School by Mrs. Roger Fink.

### AGRICULTURAL NEWS

P.E.I. Department of Agriculture

Ever since the beginning of time organizations were necessary to build a civilization and so today the process must continue if we expect our economy to survive. Now with the high cost of production and low return, the need for organization is greater than ever before.

4-H Clubs - are that part of the Extension program which deals primarily with rural youth. It is distinctly educational in nature. Its purpose is to teach boys and girls from ten to twenty years of age the best agricultural and home making practices, and to create an appreciation for the finer things of rural life. The educational objectives of club programs are to develop desirable ideals and standards of home making, community life, citizenship and to afford a clearer vision of Agriculture as an industry and Home making a worthy occupation. It tends to develop qualities of leadership, so that later the boys and girls can organize community projects and give leadership in their own communities.

Advantages - The advantages offered by participation in club work are many and perhaps not fully realized and appreciated. It gives boys and girls a higher opinion of farm life, and has value in keeping them on the farm. It also teaches the members to co-operate and work together, and by this means may learn to become leaders of groups.

While the Department Field Workers are charged with the supervision of the club program, their many duties make it impossible for them to give sufficient time to carry out much of the club program. Therefore, it follows that a Junior club program can be successful only if there is an adult man or woman who serves as a leader. The local leader is really the keystone to such work. Leaders carry much responsibility. On the one hand, they represent the Extension Division, and on the other they are responsible to the community for the success of the club. Persons who act in this capacity must have ideals and standards and live up to them. Parents and adult groups believe in club work when they see what can be accomplished. It is important then for a leader to be familiar with the aims of this youth movement.

Leadership in any phase is only a relative term, and there is no standard for measuring its requirements. It is not expected that all the desirable qualities of a leader will be found in any one person when he accepts the leadership of a club. If one possesses a few of the essential qualities, others will develop by being interested in the activities of the club.

Now the question arises - What are leaders expected to do? Duties may differ in each club, but in general leaders are expected to assist the club members in planning an all year-round program of work and should check the progress of the members during the year. The program of work is simply a statement of the things the club aims to do during the season. It provides for topics to be studied, demonstrations to be given, projects to be accomplished, meetings to be held, and judging to be done.

RECREATION The recreation and amusement part must not be neglected, because these are the very things that make our working hours profitable. This includes picnics, field days, and any special features in which the club members might be interested. If a yearly program is drawn up and adopted, the problem of leadership will be much simpler. Leaders should also be familiar with literature furnished by the Extension Division, and should keep the county representative and home economics worker posted on the progress and activities of the club.

A leader must have an interesting program to follow so that the members will remain in the club. When a girl or boy remains only one or two years there can be no argument that this period of time is far too short for the best results. The length of time in club work also makes it easier for parents to observe desirable changes and attitudes that their boys and girls may develop as a result of their instruction in club activities. Without a doubt it may be said that good sound leadership is certainly of primary importance in the development of club work.

Local Leaders and Extension workers may "kindle the flame in junior club work, but it takes the goodwill and assistance of parents to keep the fire burning." Everything parents do to encourage their children is help given the local leader for a better program. They can support this youth activity by believing in its objectives and by showing an enthusiastic attitude for it. Many a club member has dropped out after one year because of lack of encouragement at home.

The rural parent should be naturally interested in club work, interested not only because it is a great youth movement, but also because the future of agriculture will be judged by the things his sons and daughters learn in such work. To show their interest parents could hold occasional meetings in their homes, attend picnics, club rallies, and by being present at school fairs to see their exhibits.

Since club work offers opportunities to farm boys and girls to develop themselves intellectually, physically and socially by participating in activities of importance in the improvement of farm, home and community life, isn't it a worthwhile endeavor on the part of adult organizations to pledge their support and offer encouragement? If club leaders have well-defined aims and a vision of the possibilities of extension work with farm youth,



AUDREY MacMILLAN

Queens County Agricultural Representative P.E.I. Department of Agriculture.

There can be little doubt of the outcome. LEADERS Queens County 4-H Calf Clubs, with club leader in booklets, are as follows: Alexandra and Districts, Mrs. Charles Jones; Brackley Point, Smith MacFarlane; Cornwall - Madocbank, George MacMillan; Dunstaffnage-Frenchfort - East Royalty, John Thompson; Earncliffe, A. H. Mutch Mayfield, Albert J. Gallant; Mt. Herbert - Bethel, Stirling Wood; New Glasgow, Roy Dickson; North River, Dan Jewell; Pleasant Valley, Milton Weeks; Springfield, Irving Islam; Tracadie Cross, George MacDonald; Two Rivers, Cecil Moser; Wheatley River, Stirling MacRae; and Winsloe, Rev. E. A. Betts, D.D.

JUNIOR FARMERS The objects of the Junior Farmers organization are to encourage and promote the organization of young rural groups, to improve the social and educational standards of farm life and to co-operate with Government and other farm organizations in developing a fuller home life, citizenship and worthy community projects. Junior Farmers organizations should be a continuation of 4-H Club work, with more advanced projects - always bearing in mind that the Federation of Agriculture members of tomorrow. Unless we have a goodly number of active junior farmers, we cannot expect to have strong senior organizations and unless we have a worthwhile number of organizations, it is not fitting to expect the Department of Agriculture to engage more workers.

The Junior Farmers through their organization encourage projects. Such projects which might be taken up include Pasture Fertilization, Chemical Weed Control, Soil Analysis with a follow-up of better agricultural methods, and improved crops and livestock management. Also, Junior Farmers should be more interested and take an active part in farm organization work.

There is one Junior Farmer organization in Queens County, the New Glasgow group. This group holds regular meetings and endeavors to fulfill the aims and objectives of this worthwhile organization. FEDERATION The objects of the Federation of Agriculture are to co-ordinate the efforts of various agricultural organizations throughout the province for the purpose of promoting interests through collective action; to render services to those engaged in agricultural or co-operative pursuits; to assist in promoting agricultural policies on provincial and national levels; to co-operate with other organized groups of producers, and to promote and encourage better understanding and exchanges of views between agricultural groups and organizations throughout the province.

The Prince Edward Island Federation of Agriculture embodies thirteen agricultural organizations as well as 2500 individual members. The Federation of Agriculture should and can be the key organization of the farmers of this province if the members take it as their responsibility to see that the aims and objectives are fulfilled. Specific organizations such as breed associations exist within the province and each have a specific purpose to perform. The membership is limited to those who can qualify. In general - Lack of interest has definitely been shown by poor attendance and the inactivity of members in attendance. Why this inactivity when it is only through organization that the farmer can better his lot? Is it because too few and the same people "run" the organization or is it that the people are not interested in their own welfare - or are we still at the stage where we are expecting Governments to assume all responsibility for our welfare?

During the Junior "Stars of the Festival" concert held at Prince of Wales College Saturday afternoon, Professor Gordon Bennett, president of the Prince Edward Island Musical Festival Association, presented an Association scholarship to pupils of Grade 3, Notre Dame Academy, winners of Class 219, Choral Reading, City Schools, Grades 3 and 4. Accepting the award on behalf of her classmates is little Rose Marie Burke. Others shown in the front row left to right are Nora Heald and Mae Smith. Behind them are Julia Mitchell and Rita Condon, with June MacIsaac in the background.

### Little Theatre Guild Appeal For Donations

A meeting of the executive of the Little Theatre Guild was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rodd on Monday evening, May 5th, 1958 with the president, Mr. Stirling Inman presiding. As a result of the disastrous fire which totally destroyed the Market Building in which the Little Theatre Guild's costumes and properties were housed it was decided to appeal to the public for any donations, in order to re-establish the continuance of the Guild.

It was with regret that due to unforeseen circumstances the individual members. The Federation of Agriculture should and can be the key organization of the farmers of this province if the members take it as their responsibility to see that the aims and objectives are fulfilled.

There are approximately 8000 farms in Prince Edward Island. Do you feel that the farmers are represented by this organization? Specific organizations such as breed associations exist within the province and each have a specific purpose to perform. The membership is limited to those who can qualify.

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CLUB NEWS Winsloe 4-H calf club held its fourth meeting at the Winsloe Road Hall on Monday, April 21st. The roll call was answered by seventeen members. There were three assistant leaders and one visitor present, who later became a member.

Dr. E.A. Betts conducted a true or false quiz and handed out material showing the parts of a dairy cow. Judging classes are to be held on the first Monday evening of each month for the next four months. A collection of \$1.42 was taken up. The meeting adjourned by repeating the 4-H Club Pledge. David Younker, Secretary-Treasurer.

The "D" and "F" 4-H Calf Club met for its fifth meeting at Dunstaffnage School on April 3, 1958. In the absence of the secretary, Elizabeth Hill acted as secretary for the evening. The meeting was called to order by repeating the 4-H Pledge. The roll call was answered by eleven members and eight visitors and the assistant leader. The East Royalty Club joined with us having four members. The tests on how to conduct a meeting were written and the next tests were given out. It was moved by Guy Thompson and seconded by Earl Boswell that Mary and Albert Boswell be on

the program for next meeting. The roll call to be answered by our favorite breed of cattle. The next meeting will be held at Dunstaffnage School. The treasurer reported with a balance of \$8.25 on hand. Elizabeth Hill, Acting Secretary.

The Bear River South Ayrshire Calf Club met on Tuesday evening, April 22nd at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The meeting was called to order by the president, Peter Chaisson and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The secretary read the correspondence and the roll call was answered by naming a part of a cow. A speech was given by Mr. David MacLean, Kings County Agricultural Representative. It was moved and seconded that Aileen Sheehan and Kenny Chaisson would ask Joseph McIsaac if we could hold our first judging class at his home. Danny Sheehan and Joseph Hennessy were appointed to ask the trustees if we could hold our meetings in the school.

Helen Sheehan and Hanna Veld were appointed on the entertainment committee. The meeting was then turned over to David MacLean who led a discussion on 4-H Club work. Following the meeting films were shown at the home of Hugh Sheehan which the members and the parents who were guests at the meeting enjoyed very much. Jackie O'Keefe, Secretary.

Library Awaits Warm Weather The Public Library will remain closed until warmer weather sets in. It was stated yesterday by Miss Jean Gill, Librarian. The Library was heated directly from the Market Building and when it was burned the Library was without heat. However, borrowers of books who have some that are now overdue need not worry about charges piling up. Miss Gill says it is impossible to take care of them under present conditions and when the books are returned the matter of charges will just have to be forgotten.

Miss Gill regrets the inconvenience to Library patrons and says she is just as anxious to resume work as they are to be able to use the facilities once again.

### Ch'town Firm Gets Contract

OTTAWA - The Federal Department of Public Works has awarded a contract in the amount of approximately \$55,500.00 to Maritime Dredging Limited, Charlottetown, P.E.I. for dredging two areas at Dingwall, Nova Scotia. Specified completion date for this project is May 15, 1958.

First of the two areas to be dredged is a channel 100 feet wide through the dam separating North Pond from Dingwall Harbour. It will be dredged to a depth of eight feet below water ordinary Spring tides. The work will involve the removal of approximately 30,000 cubic yards, (place measurement) of sand and gravel, including about 1,800 cubic yards (place measurement) of stones, and boulders in the rock core dam.

The second area included in the contract is the dredging of a channel through the bar at the entrance approximately 100 feet wide to a depth of ten feet below low water ordinary Spring tides. Plans and specifications were prepared by the Harbours and Rivers Engineering Branch of the Department of Public Works in Ottawa.

Funeral In Hazel Grove The funeral of Mrs. Pope Bagnall was held from her late residence on Saturday afternoon, May 3rd, and was largely attended. Rev. C.R. Moase, assisted by Rev. Mr. Zimmerman, conducted the services.

Favorite hymns of the deceased were sung, Mr. Gordon Carey sang as a solo "No Night There" Mrs. W.J. Bowman was the organist.

Pallbearers were: Frank Bagnall, Harold Bagnall, Merton Bagnall, Russell Nicholson, Everett Taylor and Ralph MacFadyen. The interment was in the Floral Hill Cemetery.

Flower-bearers were Ray Pound George Pound, Harold Nicholson, Sutherland MacKay, Leith Dickleson, Freddy Pound, Fred Smith, John MacEachern, Jack MacInnis, Wendell Craswell, Charles Chandler, Leaman Proctor and Alden Buchanan.

Pig Iron, Steel Output Sags OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian production of pig iron and steel ingots and castings continued to decline in March, the bureau of statistics reported Monday.

Output of pig iron declined to 217,709 tons from 334,710 in March, 1957. Production of steel ingots dropped to 401,528 tons from 463,891, and of steel castings to 10,904 tons from 11,255.

In the January-March period, output declined for pig iron to 710,792 tons from 831,347 a year earlier; for steel ingots to 1,159,503 tons from 1,333,766 and for steel castings to 31,111 tons from 33,053.

Thefts Increase In The Summer Home burglaries represent a large portion of the \$1,500,000 theft loss in Canada each year, according to officials of the All Canada Insurance Federation. Thefts increase sharply during the vacation months when owners are away.

The Federation, which represents more than 200 Canadian fire, casualty and automobile insurance companies, offers these recommendations to guard against home burglary while on vacation: (1) Have milk and newspaper deliveries cancelled. Old news-

### Announce Pulitzer Prizes For Fiction, Drama, Journalism

NEW YORK (AP) - James Agee's A Death in the Family Monday won the 1958 Pulitzer Prize for fiction. The Broadway hit Look Homeward Angel by Ketti Frings won the drama award.

The Pulitzer gold medal for meritorious public service by a newspaper went to the Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette for "demonstrating the highest qualities of civic leadership, journalistic responsibility and moral courage in the face of mounting public tension during the school integration crisis of 1957."

The award for distinguished reporting of national affairs went to Reiman Morin of The Associated Press and Clark Hollenhoff of The Des Moines Register and Tribune. Morin was cited for coverage of the Little Rock Central High School mob violence of last Sept. 23 and Hollenhoff for "persistent inquiry into labor racketeering."

The awards in journalism, literature and music were announced by President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University. The university trustees administer the prizes established in 1917 under the will of publisher Joseph Pulitzer.

OTHER PRESS WINNERS Winners of other press categories included: International reporting - The New York Times. Editorial writing - Harry S. Ashmore of The Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Ark.

Cartoons - Bruce M. Shanks of The Buffalo, N.Y. Evening News. The arts awards in poetry went to Promises: Poems 1954-1956, by Robert Penn Warren. The musical prize went to Samuel Barber for the score of the new American opera, Vanessa. Agee's award was posthumous. He died three years ago while completing the editing of his prize-winning novel for publication. The novel is set in Agee's home city of Knoxville, Tenn., and concerns a family's reaction to the death of the father in an automobile accident.

BASED ON NOVEL The winning play also concerns a southern family. Mrs. Frings based her drama on Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel of the same name. The winning cartoon by Shanks was entitled The Thinker, published on Aug. 10, 1957, depicting

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M. V. FERGUS The M. V. Fergus will be loading cargo for St. John's, Newfoundland on Thursday and Friday, May 8th and 9th - No general cargo accepted after 12 noon Friday. Perishable cargo accepted until 3 p.m. Friday. For space reservation apply to: GULF & NORTHERN SHIPPING CO. LTD. P. O. BOX 232 DIAL 8737

CANDIDATE IN CIVIC BY-ELECTION At the request of several electors of Ward 6, formerly Spring Park Village, I have decided to offer my services in the forthcoming Civic by-election. In soliciting your support, I pledge to devote my energies to the welfare of the City in general and Ward 6 in particular. J. EDMOND ARSENAULT.

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### DANCING WINNERS

This young miss on the left dressed in Irish costume is, believe it or not, none other than Anna Brendalee MacLeod of Charlottetown, who dancing an Irish jig placed first in Class 238-

Solo National Dance, 10 years and under with a mark of 78 Thursday morning at Birchwood High School. The young lady on her left in top hat is Berneta Smith, also of Charlottetown

who took first place honors in Class 244, Solo Rhythm Tap 13 and over, with the high mark of 60. These girls also captured several other awards in various dancing classes in the Festival.

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