TWO UNEXPECTED ENTRIES

Two unexpected entries made their appearance in the Jersey Class at the Provincial Exhibition when twin calves were born at the grounds on Monday, August 12, to "River North Lily Beacon", owned by Edison Mutch of North River. Shown above with the new arrivals are (left to right) Harold and Alan Saint, Rowan Fitzgerald and Gary Craswell.

Champion Hen Fails On Test

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (AP) — Meg O'Day laid an egg Wednesday by failing to do just that.

The little champion hen, who produced an egg every day for 284 of them, finally gave Rutgers University officials the bird.

She arose from her nest at the county test farm with the customary cackle but without leaving the customary egg.

Walter Keimer, staff member at the farm, poked around in the nest, looked outside hopefully and even searched the corners of the coop. Then he phoned the sad news to the Rutgers University agriculture experimental station, sponsor of the test.

Officials at the station, who have touted Meg's 284 - day achievement as setting a national and maybe even a world record, had hoped that she could keep it up for a full 365 days at least.

Meg's marathon started last Oct. 1, 318 days ago, as part of a project to study the breeding and feeding on egg production. Meg had been faithful for 367 of those days, missing only one previous day since the test started.

POPULAR BREW

One thousand coffee and teapots with non-conducting handles are in daily use on an ocean liner.

COMING EVENTS

Dance in Afton Hall, Saturday night. Good music, in aid of Hall.

It's raspberry and black current time at Howatts' Tryon.

Dance Corraville School, Tuesday night.

Gordon Lodge Dance every Friday night. Good Music.

Dundas United Church supper and Bazaar in Bridgetown Hall, August 21st. Chicken and ham.

Dixon's Barn Dance, Fortune Bridge Friday, August 16. Webster's Orchestra.

Dance at Levi Young's Cherry Valley, Friday August 16th. sponsored by Women's Institute.

Barn dance Monday night Jay Edwards' New Glasgow. Rollie MacKenzies orchestra. Canteen Service.

Dance, lower Montague Hall, Friday August 16th. Boudreault's orchestra. Sound system. Canteen service.

Ayrshire Breeders' Field Day, August 19th, takes the form of a tour starting Wilfred Furness, Vernon Bridge, at 11.30 a.m.

Eastern Kings Exhibition and fat steer show and sale will be held at Souris on Wednesday, September 4. H.J. MacKinnon, President, Anslen MacDonald, secretary.

Showing at Morell Friday. The Life and death of a reign of terror. It's Randolph Scott", in "THE TEN WANTED MEN" all wanted for murder, with Jocelyn Brondo and Richard Boone. A real thriller 8.30 p.m.

Play Safe While You Drive!

Keep alert—chew gum

Avoid traffic jitters and driving drowsiness. Chew gum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension—helps keep you feeling fresh and alert for safer driving.

Chew any brand of gum you like but chew while you drive. Naturally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum—for lively, satisfying flavor and real chewing enjoyment.

Itinerary Of Queen's Ottawa Visit Announced

OTTAWA (CP) — The Queen will make two national television and radio addresses during her Ottawa visit Oct. 12 to 16, it was announced today.

The itinerary of the visit of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip was made public today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

The Queen will make a television and radio broadcast to the nation at 10 p.m. ADT Sunday, Oct. 13. On the following day, at 4 p.m. ADT, the Queen will open Parliament and the ceremony will be broadcast by television and radio. The Queen will read the speech from the throne, the traditional outline of the government's proposed legislation.

It will be the first time in Canadian history that a reigning monarch will have opened Parliament.

Prince Philip will also deliver a radio address but the timer for the broadcast has not yet been fixed.

The Queen will arrive at the RCAF Uplands base, on the southern outskirts of Ottawa, at 4:30 p.m. Oct 12. She will drive to Government House, where she will stay during her visit, and attend a press reception at 6:30 p.m. Government House is the official residence of Governor-General Massey, the Queen's representative in Canada.

On Sunday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m., Queen Elizabeth will place a wreath at the National War memorail in Confederation Square in the heart of the capital.

She and Prince Philip will attend divine service at Christ Church Cathedral. The service will be broadcast by radio only.

The Queen has no public engagements on Sunday afternoon. That evening, she will address the nation on television and radio.

On Monday, Oct. 14, at 10 a.m. the Queen will receive the Privy Council at Government House. The Council includes mainly present and past members of the cabinet.

At 10:30 a.m., Prince Philip will receive a diploma as an honorary fellow of the Royal Society of Canada at Government House.

At 10:45 a.m., the Queen will receive the heads of the Commonwealth and foreign diplomatic missions and their wives at Government House.

The ceremonial drive to Parliament will start at 2:30 p.m. At 3 p.m., the Queen will officially open Parliament.

There will be a state dinner and state reception at government house that evening, starting at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 10 a.m, the Queen and Prince Philip will leave Government House for a drive through Ottawa and neighboring Hull, Que. During this drive they will attend a brief ceremony marking the beginning of the Queensway, a new express highway through Ottawa, and sign the golden book at Hull city hall.

At 12:15 p.m. Prince Philip will receive Canadian members of the Duke of Edinburgh's study conference on industrials and scientific research.

At 5.30 p.m. the Queen will attend a reception at the Chateau Laurier Hotel. This will be followed by dinner at the prime minister's residence.

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 10:40 a.m., the Queen will leave Government House for the drive to Uplands. On the way, she will stop at Lansdowne Park where there will be an assembly of school children.

At noon, she will leave by RCAF airliner for the United States.

Mr. Diefenbaker said in a statement:

"In view of the very limited time at their disposal on this occasion, the Queen and Prince Philip have had to confine their engagements to the Ottawa area.

"However, it is hoped that these broadcasts as well as other public information arrangements will afford the Canadian public generally a sense of presence with all of us here in Ottawa.

"It seems particularly fitting that Her Majesty should find it possible to be in Ottawa this year, which is the 100th Anniversary of the selection by Queen Victoria of Ottawa as the future national capital.

"It is also most gratifying that the Queen herself will be able to participate in a ceremony marking the beginning of the Queensway — a project involving the co-operation of the city of Ottawa, the Province of Ontario and the federal government and one forming an important part of long-term plans to develop the national capital."

Details have not yet been worked out on the exact routes to be followed by the various royal drives through Ottawa and Hull.

After they leave here, the Queen and Prince Philip will arrive at Patrick Henry airport, Va., at 3 p.m. Oct. 16.

The Queen's U. S. itinerary was announced earlier.

AMONG THE FARMERS

FAMILY FARM

The present system of farming and mechanization were bound to bring about problems for the family farm particularly, where the holding was a small one and had to operate in a straight jacket imposed by a land settlement pattern set up many years ago.

A family farm system is a natural development, farm people have heard for many years the statement that farming is a married man's business and certainly the observation of the bachelor type enterprise confirms the conclusion.

However, there are many people who are becoming concerned over the possibility of the family farm being replaced with another type of enterprise, for example much larger farms operated by hired workers, or tenants, co-operative farms or even corporate enterprises.

The problem involved will quite likely be viewed in a different light by the economist and by the person concerned with social aspects of rural life and its institutions such as schools and churches. From a short-term economic standpoint it may be difficult to justify the keeping of more people on the land than are required to feed the nation and supply the prospective export markets.

NEEDED AGAIN

Nevertheless if marginal farms and marginal farmers are taken out of operation a situation might arise in a few years when such production might be required and when such farmers will again be needed. The question thus arises whether from a long term standpoint it is cheaper to subsidize what are admittedly inefficient commercial operations or to undergo the expense of resurrecing them when they may be needed.

Altogether aside from the economic factors the family farm has been a great reservoir of human resources for other industries and professions of the urban centres. As the rural population goes down the level of the reservoir is bound to lower, possibly there are other sources of population supply equally satisfactory. The family farm has been commended as a good place to raise a family, while generally this has been true yet there are rural homes that have not done a good job and in which extremely unsatisfactory conditions have prevailed. The rural slum exists, not in as spectacular a form as its urban counterpart but certainly with much less attention directed towards its blighting influence.

No one discounts the value of the family farm nor the importance of maintaining it as a sound institution, however, it appears bound to undergo changes and the important thing is that these changes are to make it a more useful and more satisfactory institution.

SOIL BANK

This year's wheat crop in the United States is down 50 million bushels which if all credited to the soil bank program would put the cost at about $4.00 per bushel. However, if there had been no soil bank there could have been almost 150 million bushels more which would put the cost of reduction from the soil bank about $1.40 a bushel. In short it appears to be costing more to cut surpluses through reduced production than through export subsidies.

LOBZING

In the United States system of Government lobzing is a highly developed program carried on in state capitals and with more intensity in Washington be all major groups, including agriculture. In the past years pressure has been for the most part exerted on behalf of agriculture by the American Farm Bureau and the National Farmers Union. However, a development is taking place in an attempt to have a coalition of groups with similar commodity interest which would work independently of the general farm organizations.

The legislative program of the new group is based frankly on highly co-ordinate log-rolling; each commodity group hopes to push its program through congress by enlisting the support of other blocks in the coalition. Legislation would be in the form of an omnibus bill and include programs by practically every major commodity group.

EXHIBITION FEVER

For many farmers, this week has been one of the usual routine of farm work, for other the week has been broken by a day spent at the Exhibition or where the days are really valuable by a hurried evening viewing the variety of attractionsprovided by a large fair. For the real exhibition addict the whole week has been one preceded by the preparation of exhibits, the planning of farm work to make attendance possible with exhibits of livestock or by the women with the numerous attraction to be found in the institute building.

The true horse-racing fan has spent the afternoon and evening of every day engrossed in his favorite sport while the children have sampled the thrills of the midway. The casual observor will probably give little thought to and certainly will fail to realize the great amount of work that goes into the organization of the fair and particularly into the preparation of livestock exhibits. Anyone who has ever bathed a baby will have some appreciation of the work involved in bathing 25 head of cattle up to old bulls weighing over a ton.

NEW ABATTOIR

Under the name of LaGrade Inc. the Co-op Federeee of Quebec is now operating two meat-packing houses and plans to open on the last of August the third such plant in Montreal. The Co-op Federee is a central marketing and purcasing agency for the samller farm co-opers throughout the province of Quebec. It deals in practically all types of farm supplies and all farm products and does business will in the excess of a million dollars per week. To the opening of this new plant invitations have gone to representatives of farm organizations in every province of Canada. and it is the ambition to have representation present from all provinces.

NEW PUBLICATION

A new comer in the periodical field is A.B.C. News to be published quarterly by the Prince Edward Island Artifical Breeding Association. The first issue is just of the press and contains a great deal of interesting information on different A. I. Clubs, their organization, their officers, and their work. While artificial breeding is a comparatively new comer to Prince Edward Island it has gained in the last couple of years in use and is making a real progress. The officers of the association are to be commended on the excellence of their publication and the decision which led up to it.

CBC Caravan Arrives In Charlottetown

Today, Friday, at noon a crew of CBC producers, announcers, commentators and technicians arrive in Charlottetown to set up broadcasting equipment in the Coliseum in preparation for a weekend of radio programs originating from there. The programs are part of the travelling series known as CBC Caravan.

Three of the broadcasts will be produced before a studio audience in the Coliseum. Admission is free, and residents of Charlottetown as well as Old Home Week visitors are welcome to attend. The programs are: Tops in Review, a disc-jockey show, this (Friday) afternoon at 4.30; Don Messer and His Islanders, Saturday at 5.30 p.m.; and Home Town Revue, a parade of local talent, tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 7.30.

Those unable to attend these shows in person can hear them by tuning in to station CBA on a frequency of 1070.

AMATEUR

Amateur talent from the Charlottetown area will provide thirty minutes of radio entertainment to the CBC Maritime network this Saturday at 7 p.m.

Presented from the stage of the Coliseum under the title "Hometown Revue," the show will be open to the public. Admission is free.

Chosen from auditions held in Charlottetown two weeks ago were five singers and two instrumental groups. They are singers Stan Chiasson, Ches Cooper, Pat Leightizer, Leith Beck, and Lorraine Gallant; Hicks and Buell, guitar and violin duo; and Les Alexander's Dance Band.

HOMETOWN

In addition to the programs open to the public this weekend the CBC will originate two broadcasts in the Caravan series of special interest to Charlottetown listeners.

"Hometown" at 9 a.m. Sunday, will draw a word portrait of Charlottetown describing its problems and accomplishments and tracing its history. The program will consist mainly of interviews with some of the city's leading residents conducted by Keith Barry of CBC Outside Broadcasts.

Saturday afternoon at 3 Barry will contribute a fifteen-minute report from the judges' stand at the race track to the program "Party Line". Heard coast to coast, "Party Line" is made up of similar on-the-spot reports from all parts of the country. It is broadcast over stations of the Trans-Canada Network.

RESIGNS FISHERIES POST

OTTAWA (CP)—Fred H. Wooding, 44, has resigned as fisheries department information director to become technical adviser of the work of the information division of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, it was announced Wednesday. No successor in the fisheries post has been named.

The Picture of HEALTH

It's a picture we all like to see—and be. But too often we neglect the greatest of our assets—our health. If you, or some member of your family, are "not so well," consult a physician without delay. And follow his wise counsel in every respect. He will approve, we believe, your action of bringing his prescriptions to this ethical pharmacy where skilled pharmacists give their undivided attention to compounding.

DIAL 4210 THE JENKINS PHARMACY Rexall GEORGE & KENT STS. CHARLOTTETOWN

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

FOR THE BEST IN Cameras AND PHOTO SUPPLIES

See TAYLOR'S JEWELLERS Charlottetown

WE DEVELOP AND PRINT ALL TYPES OF COLOR FILM

Faster DRY CLEANING SERVICE

CUDMORE'S DRY CLEANERS

120 Kent St. Phone 4922

STOREY ELECTRIC

EXPERT

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Installation and Repairs of Commercial and Domestic Units.

Distributors of:—

HUSSMANN Food store equipment.

KELVINATOR Units.

Call us Collect or write for Free Estimate on your requirements.

"We Refrigerate The Island"

STOREY ELECTRIC

The Island's Refrigeration Pioneers

175 GRAFTON ST. PHONE 3237

MOTORS - HOUSEWIRING - APPLIANCES

Follow The Crowds To Greendals

What a Sale — What Bargains — What Savings

Men's Sport Coats
All Wool Tweeds
Values to $29.50
Sale 14.95 and 18.95

Men's Suits
All Wool Worsteds and Blends
Values to $39.50
Sale 22.50

Men's Jackets
Full Zipper — Assorted Colors
Values to $13.95
Sale 5.00 and 7.95

Men's Dress Pants
Super Values to $13.95
Sale 5.00 and 8.95

Men's Polo Shirts
Extra Value .69

Men's Sport Shirts
Values to $2.95
Sale 1.99

Boys' Sport Shirts
Regular to $1.95
2 for 1.00

Boys' Khaki and Faded Blue
DUNGAREES
Regular $2.95
Sale 1.95

Ladies' Spring Coats
including all-weather coats.
Regular to $29.50. Clearing at—
10.00 and 15.00

BALANCE OF
Ladies' Summer Hats
Values to $7.95. Now—
1.00 and 2.00

Ladies' Suits
both loose and fitted styles—in linen, plain worsted or tweed.
Values to $29.50. Priced to clear—
8.49 to 15.00

Ladies' Cotton Skirts
Regular to $6.95. Clearing at—
1.49 to 3.49

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF
Ladies' Summer Dresses
Repriced for fast clearing—
Regular to $4.95 2.88
Regular to $8.95 3.49 & 4.49
Regular to $10.95 6.49

Children's Cotton Dresses
Regular to $3.95. Clearing at—
1.29 — 1.88 — 2.88

Ladies' Shortie Coats
Values to $19.95. Sales—
8.00 - 10.00 - 12.00

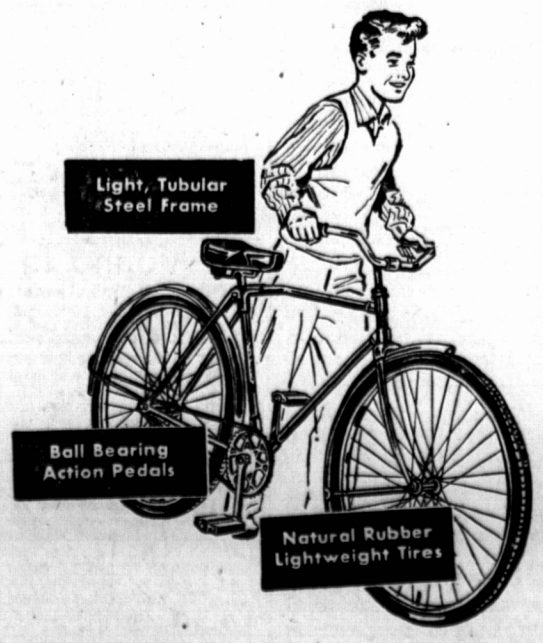
See Our 1.00 Values
Ladies' Shorts and Pedal Pushers
Ladies' T-Shirts
Childrens' Corduroy Overalls
Ladies' Purses

THE GREENDAL CO. LTD.
144 Gt. GEORGE ST. 150 Gt. GEORGE ST.

Simpsons - Sears

BACK TO SCHOOL

BIKE SALE



Famous High Quality J. C. Higgins Bicycles

Save $3.00 and assemble your own bicycle. Ride joyfully and proudly back to school on a new J. C. Higgins, in gleaming enamel finish.

Boys' and Girls' deluxe model with Coaster Brake.

36.95
In Carton

ONLY 1.25 Weekly

"Satisfaction or money refunded" Simpsons-Sears

129 Kent St.
Dial 3188