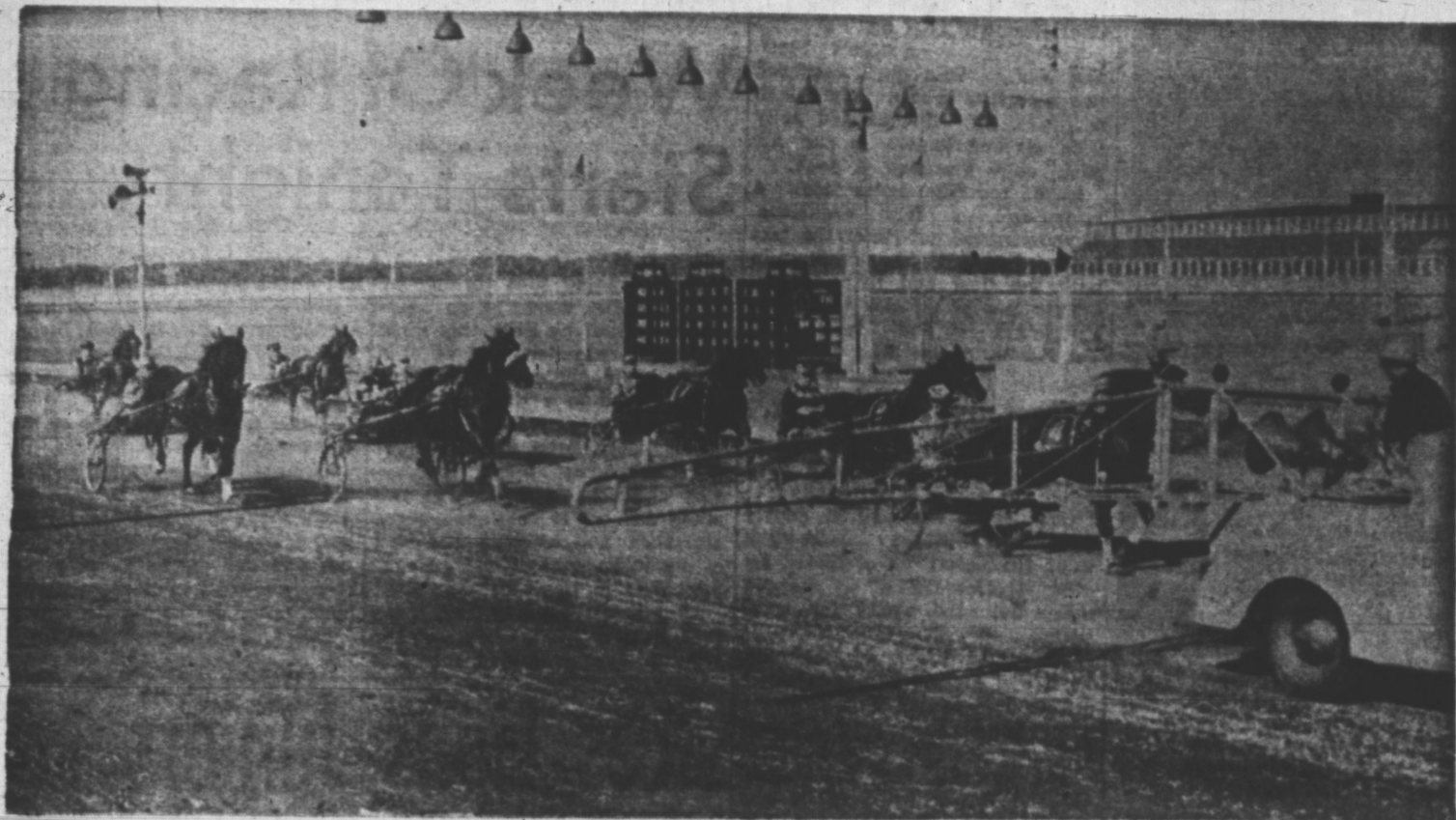


MOVES INTO HIGH GEAR

Charlottetown's Old Home Week Will Be Exciting Colorful Event



SOP SPECTATOR SPORT IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND



A SPARKLING MIDWAY HAS ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

Island Fair Week Underway Today

The music of the merry-go-round, the sound of hammers ringing bells, the shouts and pleas of the barkers, the over-riding roar of the crowd. It is Charlottetown's Old Home Week moving into high gear today. While it only lasts for one week

it presents a true cross-section of Prince Edward Island's way of life. A sparkling, scintillating, fascinating picture of Islanders going all out in the biggest event of the year. It is not only the biggest event of its kind here, it is the biggest

such show in Eastern Canada with tremendous entry list in all competitions. There is something for everyone from the glittering midway attracting kids of all ages to the terrific speed turned on in the horse racing for the rabid fans who will jam the track. Farmers in particular will find that the Provincial Exhibition held in connection with the big week has more to interest them this year than ever before. The exceptional variety offered during the week is shown in the diversity of the crowds who will pack the grounds daily. Farmers from the remote sections of the province will mingle with tourists from other provinces and the United States and casual visitors from many other parts of the world.

Public Speaking. New Glasgow's representatives placed third in the Public Speaking contest in 1957. First in Gateway and Schematic Map of farm in 1956. Over the three years have taken first in singing, 1st in square dancing and a 2nd in square dancing in the music festival and performed twice as stars of the festival. They sponsored two benefit dances, one for a farmer who lost his home by fire, another for the Spring Hill Relief Fund, realizing a total of \$300.

Recreation Centre. The New Glasgow and Districts Junior Farmers Recreation Centre has provided the young people of the area with a wonderful source of entertainment doubling as a meeting place for the club. The building is well situated on the Junior Farmers lot which is 200 ft by 100 ft. The Clyde River forms a beautiful background. A great deal of volunteer labor was given by the members in dismantling and reconstructing the 50 foot by 24 foot building. Placed on cement foundation the walls are of cedar and roof asphalt. New doors and windows give a modern appearance.

Other Projects. They entertained four Junior Farmers from Ontario, conducting them on a tour of points of interest and entertained them at a reception in the Recreation Centre, Cavendish. They conducted an artificial breeding survey and assisted the department of agriculture in forming a club in this area. Helped plan a Dairy Herd Improvement club. Sponsored an organizational meeting with the object of forming a Regional Highschool in this area.

Sponsor Clinic. A Blood Donor Clinic was sponsored by New Glasgow and Districts J.F. and a canvas for donors was made. 85 attended the first clinic held in New Glasgow. 25 of the Junior Farmers were donors also attending the clinic at North Rustico the previous fall. They will sponsor another this year on August 24. A trophy was presented by the P.E.I. Junior Farmers Federation to New Glasgow J.F. for accomplishing the most during 1958 of any J.F. group. The Simmons and MacFarlane Trophy for debating was won by the team representing New Glasgow.

Crooked Dice Discovered. HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — A dice player who fled from a stag party when crooked dice were discovered was convicted in court for intent to defraud by cheating at play. Thomas Pow, 38, was remanded in custody for sentence next Tuesday. Police said the dice had no twos, threes or sixes marked on them. A wild, shouting brawl followed discovering of the dice, witnesses said.

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less of expert needlework ever shown here. But the items on display there will range far beyond the needle alone. The culinary arts have long had a prominent place in the exhibition program and pies and cakes, bread and buns, jams and pickles will again provide a mouth-watering show. In many of the past shows some of the examples of handmade quilts, afghans, pillow cases and countless other items have excited visitors from far and near with the fine quality of the work sometimes almost unbelievable. But in the minds of the youngsters probably nothing is so long awaited with such a degree of anticipation as the big midway which now sprawls all over the main grounds. From the safe pleasure given tiny tots in the boat rides to the vicarious thrill of the airplane rides, there is something for all tastes. But one doesn't have to be only six to enjoy it. Nightly the midway is jammed with an adult crowd showing the universal appeal of the carnival atmosphere. Side shows and games of chance are daily packed with oldsters as well as youngsters. And the many eating booths are a joy to all. Popcorn and pink lemonade, spun candy and candied apples and a host of other goodies are there. Over them all rides the pungent odor of hot dogs and mustard and the inevitable french fries. Kewpie dolls and cuddly bears, lamps and vases, blankets and pillows, balloons and monkeys on sticks. All of them are there as part of the color and life of the carnival.

TOP LIVESTOCK. But the real purpose of what is essentially an agricultural show is never forgotten for a moment. Some of the finest horses and cattle in the Maritimes are to be seen in show competition with the ultimate winners of the classes frequently finding their way to the show ring of the top Canadian fair in Toronto. Island cattle alone are to be seen in tremendous numbers as the value of a win at the Charlottetown Exhibition cannot be underestimated in relation to future prices of top breeding stock. There will be hundreds of Holsteins, Ayrshires, Herefords, Jerseys, Guernseys, Aberdeen-Angus and Red Poll representatives. There will be dual purpose Shorthorns and every other breed familiar to the Island. Horses may be disappearing in other places, but there will be a proud display of them here ranging from classy looking roadsters to the heavy duty workhorses. With them will be prize mares

and the ever fascinating young colts and even ponies. Here, too, will be seen the pride of bacon salesmen as the justly famous Island-type Yorkshire swine are shown. This splendid bacon type hog has been a frequent winner of every top Canadian trophy, but the swine breeders themselves know the tremendous value to them of a win at Charlottetown. All classes of poultry will also be shown with one of the biggest entry lists ever known here. Proud turkeys, complaining geese and quacking ducks will vie for attention with the multitude of hens on show. On the commercial plane there will be a wide variety of farm implements on display as well as other types of machinery and items of interest to rural and urban dweller alike. In short there is something for everybody in the vast, sprawling plant along Kensington Road. It is a tremendous blend of farm living and urban sophistication with cattle shows and part-mutual betting; competitions for everything and a top quality vaudeville entertainment for all. It is Old Home Week in Charlottetown.

cutler according to the catalog, was "fitted with gouge shaped knives, the best style knives for cutting roots and vegetables for cows, sheep, pigs and all other stock. Knives easily taken out to sharpen and will last for years. Sand and dirt escape through perforated bottoms before roots get to the knives. Feed is cut fine to avoid danger of choking. Well painted and ornamented. Capacity 30 bushels per hour." Perhaps a Paul Bunyan could have sliced 30 bushels per hour. But a 14-year-old after an all-out try to match the catalog's statement, was content to do considerably less. It was a monotonous chore when a fellow got home from district school. The big pile of rutabagas on the main barn floor was covered with old horse blankets and canvases to keep the roots from freezing. Milking cows each got a half bucket of the slices and the growing heifers a few handfuls each. Only a few farmers raise rutabagas today for stock; today it is corn or grain silage. But there are men who can recall the winter chore of cranking the root cutter. They can also recall how glad they were to see that last of the rutabagas used.

Sweet Turnip Is Excellent

"There are many things that can be said and implied about the thinning, hoeing, pulling and slicing of turnips," says a writer in the Indianapolis Star. If memory is correct and observation valid, the comments and implications have been thoroughly handled. A sweet, mild turnip is an excellent vegetable. Turnip greens are a favorite dish with many. To date scientists are not certain of the origin of this root. The average citizen thinks turnips and rutabagas are the same; but the turnip has 20 chromosomes in its cell while the rutabaga has 38. Turnips were grown by the Romans at the beginning of the Christian era and Pliny described, long, round and flat types. Cartier brought turnip seed to this continent in 1541. Old records showed the Virginia colonists planted turnips in 1609. Father was partial to sliced rutabagas for the cows and a boy had the job of thinning, hoeing, pulling and then slicing the big yellow globes. The Peerless root



New Glasgow Junior Farmers Seen Moulding Community

By Mrs. Robert Rockham. The New Glasgow and Districts Junior Farmers are moulding a community in which they share common rights, interests and privileges. They propose that the area of people they contact will be improved by their influence. It will be many years before the true value will be realized. Good members of their organization are always mindful of other persons feelings, generous with time and ability, understanding, sympathetic and honest, and willing to take their share of the responsibility.

THREE TYPES. There are three types of members in any organization. There are those with special executive ability. Persons with these qualifications are needed in every walk of life. The best place to develop these gifts is in a community organization where freedom and opportunity are theirs to command. To this group falls a good deal of the responsibility. Another type is the ordinary members who are willing to do the things which they see are needed to be done whether they will receive publicity or not. They never strive to get to the top by pulling others down. They give a helping hand whenever needed. They are always present whether things are going smoothly or are at odds. They don't criticize when mistakes are made unintentionally. They are usually very rational in their ideas and help hold an even balance to the over-enthusiastic try to sway things their way. They are optimistic when the road is a bit rough and are not discouraged when things seem uninteresting for a while.

INDIVIDUAL TALENTS. They all have an individual talent whether it is baking a cake, drawing a poster, using a typewriter, playing records, making mechanical repairs, working in canteen, running errands or making others smile. The ordinary members are the backbone of any group and carry the load through thick and thin. Then there are a few who fall in the last type. They are there when praise is to be sung. They are easily offended if they don't get their own way in any decision. They think they should get all the privileges that faithful members receive. They are never at practice but are always on the stage. They criticize when you hold suppers and scold when you don't. If you ask

them to help they say they are overworked. If you don't then you are trying to run everything. DRIFTERS. It is best to ignore these. They will soon become unpopular and will leave the group in a huff or become worthy members so they won't be out of style. The first two types will serve not only in club rooms and associations formed by the group but from their experience they will expand and develop their own contacts and business associations. The members who gain the most will be those who give the greatest service to their organization. Some of the advantages these members will gain is the ability for leadership, a keen sense of responsibility, ability in public speaking and conversation, experience in handling money and use of credit, new technique in farming and accounting, contact with experienced persons from all walks of life, marital unity from working together on a common cause, social functions which would not be possible without an organized group, enthusiasm in group participation in Beautification and pasture competitions, calfhood, vaccination, soil testing, A.I. Herd Improvement, erosion prevention, drainage and accident and fire prevention; an awareness of services provided by the department of agriculture, the Dominion Experimental Farm and national film board, a neutral voice to secure assistance against our farm problems and a broader outlook on the whole agricultural picture. CLUB MOTTO. The motto of the Junior Farmers is lived out day by day. It is "A fuller Educational and Recreation life for Rural Youth." The New Glasgow and Districts Junior Farmers was formed and decided to attempt to organize a group known as Central Queens Falls. Several members of that group ter an attempt to organize a group in the country. After some consideration it was decided to locate in New Glasgow. The organizational meeting took place in October 1955. This story of activities under the leadership of Presidents, Sterling MacRae, Elbert Orr, Robert Rackham and Leigh Dickieson is designed to interest rural young people in forming such groups in other areas. BUILD FIRE HALL. Possibly the greatest contribution to their community is their fire department. They purchased a 3 ton truck with new motor installed, converting it into a fire



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