



Mrs. Harley Mattinson, of Springhill, N.S., gets prize-winning results from a famous yeast.

# URNS OUT PRIZE BAKING FOR OXFORD COUNTY FAIR

Around her home on Herriott Road, Springhill, N.S., Mrs. Harley Mattinson rates as a swell cook. The judges at Oxford County Fair seem to be of the same opinion, for this year she brings home prizes for her yeast-raised baking!

For folks who aspire to prize-winning baking, Mrs. Mattinson has some good commonsense advice. "Good ingredients are the basis of good baking," she says. "You have to use a yeast with lots of pep and go—either your results won't be up to scratch. I've used Fleischmann's Yeast for years—it's one yeast you can depend on for fast rising and fine results."

Sound advice! Clever Maritine cooks everywhere get tip-top baking results with Fleischmann's Yeast.

## THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

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**BATTERY AND ELECTRIC RADIOS**, Batteries, Bryenton and MacKay.

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**SPECIALS**—\$9.00 Creme Oil Permanents for \$5.00. Mary's Beauty Parlour, Phone 238.

**BAPTIST EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN**—closing Grand Rally, tonight at Eight.

**WORTH'S DRUG STORE**, will be the only Drug Store open this afternoon and evening.

**SPECIAL**—Only three more days for special sale of Felt Hats, 50 cents to \$3.00. The Laurette, 203 Great George Street, next door to McCabe's Groceria.

**RESERVE** Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 4th and 5th for Blood Donor Clinic at Red Cross Headquarters, Charlottetown, 2-4 and 7-10 p.m.

**ENGAGEMENT**—Mrs. Alexander B. MacLeod announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene Margaret, to Mr. Roger Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Simpson of Herwick, Nova Scotia. Marriage to take place in November.

**DIES IN U.S.**—The sad news was received by Mrs. John Storey, Kelly's Cross, of the death of her son Cecil Storey at his home in Somerville, Mass., on October 12th. Mr. Storey died suddenly and leaves to mourn his wife and three sons, one of whom is with the U.S. Occupational Forces in Germany. Funeral was held in St. Benedict's Church, Somerville, where the Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, Mass.

## Agricultural News

**P. E. I. Department of Agriculture**

**Maritime Winter Fair**

The next notable event in livestock circles is the Maritime Winter Fair which opens at Amherst on Saturday, November 1st, and continues until November 8th. This Fair which is Eastern Canada's greatest agricultural event draws the cream of livestock and field crop entries from the Maritime Provinces and affords the exhibitors an opportunity of comparing their exhibits with those of others.

At the present time it is apparent that the livestock exhibits from Prince Edward Island will be considerably lower in numbers than that of previous years. In "heavy" and "light" horses there are exhibits from Lorne Ferguson, Hampton; George A. Callbeck, Summerside; R. S. Humphrey and E. I. Jay, Kensington; an beef cattle Messrs. Sanderson and Borden, North River; Abhol Roberts, Southport; and Lorne Ferguson, Hampton. In Guernseys Ernest F. Coles and Sons, Milton; Guy Rodd, Brackley and Palmer, Palmer, Kensington. Holsteins have five exhibitors with entries from herds of G. Max Thompson, Victoria; J. Walter Jones and Falconwood Farm, Charlottetown; Lewis Brothers, York; and Colby Lewis and Son, Freetown. In Ayrshires there are also five exhibitors: A. MacRae and Sons, Charlottetown; John W. Gillis and A. MacRae and Sons, Charlottetown; Keith Boswell and Sons, Victoria; F. L. Andrews, Charlottetown; and the Estate of George L. Boswell, Frenchfort. In sheep there are six entries. These are from the estate of George L. Boswell; John R. Thompson, Dunstaffnage; Almon Boswell, Marshfield; Rowell Boswell, Allison Stewart, and S. C. Stewart and Son, all of Dunstaffnage. In swine there are also six entries: S. C. Stewart and Son, W. Roland Paynter and Andrew Bain, French River; Gerald Johnston, New London; William Young, Long River; and Almon Boswell.

It is unfortunate that there are no entries in the Jersey classes this year as the Jersey entries in previous years stood well to the top in Maritime competition.

**Clean Milk On The Farm**

The Production of Clean Milk on the Farm is of prime importance to all producers of milk, processors and consumers alike. Clean milk means a quality dairy product; Healthy Children and a satisfied consumer. The following article is the first in a series of four dealing with the production and handling of Clean Milk.

**Cheese and Buttermaking** begin on the farm. There can be no question about that. Clean, sweet flavored milk is fundamental to good cheese and butter.

This is an outline of the methods to use in producing clean wholesome milk.

**The Cow**

**HEALTH**—Keep only healthy cows. Do not sell milk from cows that have tuberculosis, Bang's disease, or Mastitis. Do not use milk from a cow with a diseased udder. Discard blood tainted or abnormal milk. Keep cows out of swamp land and stagnant water. Ropy milk bacteria are often present in stagnant water.

**PERIOD OF LACTATION**—Cows late in their lactation period produce salty milk. There is no remedy for this defect. The cows should be turned dry. Do not sell milk obtained from cows 15 days before and 5 days after calving.

**GENERAL CONDITION**. Dirty cows will mean dirty milk. Keep the hair clipped short on the udder, legs and flanks at all times. Curry and brush the cows daily. The udder should always be washed before milking. Use a cloth dipped in a solution of warm chlorine solution (20 parts per million). Outing flannel cloth, 8 by 16 inches, is satisfactory. Under average conditions 15 to 20 cows may be washed with 2 gallons of solution. When the udders are dirty renew the solution frequently. The use of individual cloths for each cow, and placing the used cloths in a second pail, will aid in preventing and controlling mastitis. Wash and dry the cloths at the end of the milking period.

**Dust And Flies**

**DUST**—Avoid feeding hay immediately before or during milking. Keep dust out of the milk by keeping the air in the barn reasonably free from dust during milking. Cobweb collectors dust. Remove from ceiling, walls, ledges and ventilators.

**FLIES**—Flies are filthy. They spread disease. They deposit filth on walls, window, ceiling and equipment. They torment cows and may reduce milk flow. They are our enemies and should be repressed. A fly may carry thousands of bacteria into the milk. Flies should be controlled by:

- (a) Spraying—DDT insecticide powder is highly satisfactory.
- (b) Trapping and poisoning.
- (c) Using electric or common fly screens on door and window frames and openings.
- (d) Avoidance of accumulations of manure, decaying straw, and refuse in which flies lay eggs.
- (e) Providing proper drainage and sewage disposal.

The common female housefly may lay 200 eggs during its lifetime. The period from egg to adult is generally from 10 to 14 days. From egg through larval stage is only 3 to 6 days. The blood-sucking stable fly lays its eggs in manure, decomposing straw, decomposing vegetables, and garbage.

Remove the manure to the fields, during summer, every 3 days or oftener; or store it in a tight, screened, and properly closed shed, to control the movement of flies.

To prevent hatching of flies, add borax acid in the amount of 2 1/2 to 3 pounds or from 3 to 5 pounds borax per ton of manure. This poisons the fly larvae. The element boron is beneficial to plant growth. A sufficient amount is applied to land 4 to 5 years if not more than 10 tons manure per acre are added. In experiments applying 40 or 50 pounds borax per acre resulted in an increased yield of alfalfa.

**Freight Assistance**

I would like to draw to the attention of livestock exhibitors the Freight Assistance Policy, and especially to that part which guarantees that exhibitors must full shipments in order to make up full carloads under the minimum railway shipping rates and regulations. Where an exhibitor has less than a full carload of livestock assistance will only be paid on a pro rata basis. That is, if a carload of cattle would be reckoned as fifteen head and an exhibitor has only ten head his freight would be paid on two-thirds of the carload rate. Would ask the shippers to kindly keep this in mind and to do everything within their power to load their cars to capacity. Some irregularities have occurred in this matter of freight assistance during the past year or so, but this year the regulations will be strictly adhered to.

**P. E. I. Youth At Amherst**

On Thursday afternoon of this week fourteen young people from this Province will be going to Amherst, New Scotia, to take part in the Rural Youth Program at the Maritime Winter Fair. Twelve of these folks—Zilla McInnis, Avoneta Smith, Gowan Brae; Patricia McIsaac, Martina Highes, Bear River; Ian MacArthur, Gloria Jenkins, Milloove; Addison McCabe, Arthur Jones, Alexandra; Vincent MacKenzie, George MacKenzie, St. Catherine's; Donald Bearisto, Lorne Ramsay, Malpeque, will be competing in the livestock judging competition. In this competition classes are held for Cattle, Dairy Cattle, Sheep, Swine, and Swine carcasses, are judged so the competitors must have a knowledge of our four main classes of domestic animals. The two others—Lucinda Campbell, St. George's; and B. H. Colwill, Jr. Sherbrooke, will take part in the Public Speaking Competition.

The Rural Program begins on October 31st, and continues until Sunday morning, November 2nd, with educational and entertainment features. The object is to interest the young people in the Fair with the idea that the Juniors to-day will be exhibitors of to-morrow.

**Royal Winter Fair**

This year Prince Edward Island will have six teams (twelve Club members) attending National Club Week at the Royal Agriculture Winter Fair in Toronto. This trip is sponsored and planned by the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs, and is awarded to the outstanding Club team in each various projects. Club teams attend from all of the provinces except Newfoundland, and inter-province competitions are part of the program. The week is spent in organized tours and at the Fair. One day is spent in Montreal, one at Niagara, and another at Ottawa. It is a week of friendly competitions and fellowship with 4-H Club members from other provinces that will never be forgotten by those attending. Representing this province are:

**Sewing Project**—Elsina Smith and Imogene Howatt, Tryon.

**Food Project**—Thelma Willis and Jane MacPhee, New Haven.

**Beef Cattle Project**—Norman Carruthers and George Murphy, Augustine Cove.

**Dairy Cattle**—Wilfred Stewart and Wallace Wood, Milloove.

**Garden**—George MacDonald and Joseph Laoy, Tracadie.

**Foultry**—Berlie Robertson and Ernie Ching, Red Point.

These Club members will leave the Province by car on November 10th and go via Canadian National Railway from Moncton where they meet the representatives from the

## We And Our Neighbours

**MEASURES OF INTELLIGENCE**

Did they choose wisely—the young parents who preferred the gift of high intelligence for their son rather than the gift of happiness or the gift of uprightness? There was no general agreement among those who commented, but it was felt that some further discussion might be constructive.

What is this trait of intelligence that differs so markedly in human beings, and that we have a tendency to use as a yard-stick of human worth? We indicated last week, that in children as in adults, intelligence is not confined to getting and retaining knowledge from books. That is indeed one kind of intelligence, and a most useful one, but intelligence is a way of acting or behaving. Young and old show intelligence by their method of handling situations, their ability to judge, to plan, to profit by past experience in solving new problems. Intelligence presents a series of problems, we may define intelligence, by the ability to cope with the complicated matter of life itself.

Intelligence tests are methods of trying to measure an individual's ability to learn, to solve new problems, to deal with new situations. These problems and situations, however, have been heavily slanted toward the understanding of ideas expressed in words—or book learning, and have led to wrong judgments of those whose abilities are along other lines.

Other flaws in tests of general intelligence are the assumptions that individuals of the same age, have had the same opportunity to learn, that asked in the test, and that the individuals tested are all giving their best performance. The questions in such an intelligence test as the Revised Stanford-Binet Scale, the most widely used individual intelligence test in Canada and the U.S., cover a large variety of items. There are questions dealing with general information, many, as we said, requiring a good vocabulary, and still others, testing the ability to learn, to remember, to reason. Performance abilities needed in solving problems of the I.Q. puzzle kind, are usually included.

The great danger in the use of

## How To Save Money and Get Fast Cough Relief

Here's an old, tested, home mixture your mother knew... still a most dependable remedy for distressing coughs. Fast and effective, children like its pleasant taste.

Make a syrup by stirring two cups of sugar into one cup of water until dissolved... no cooking needed (or you can use maple syrup or honey instead). Now pour 2 1/2 ounces of PINEX CONCENTRATE into a 16 ounce bottle, and add the syrup you've made. You'll have 16 ounces of fast acting, pleasant tasting cough medicine, more than you could buy for four times the money, with effective relief for the whole family.

Pinex—a special compound of proven medicinal ingredients—must help you, or money refunded.

PINEX IS EASY TO MIX—FAST ACTING—EFFECTIVE

## PERSONALS

Recent visitors to Amherst and Halifax, N.S., were Mr. and Mrs. Colin Murray, Cornwall, P. E. I.

## Special Tools Made Available For Blind

Mechanical gadgets are intriguing to everyone. With a loop of fine wire fastened to a banjo-pick-shaped handle, a blind seamstress threads her needle. A device resembling a small open-faced clock, the dial marked in Braille, warns the blind cook by the ringing of a bell that her cake should come out of the oven. Braille markings in the dial of a bathroom scale make it possible for the blind girl to guard against the temptations of her own cookery. A tape line marked with metal eyelets is used by the blind mother in making dresses for her children. These are some of the special devices which The Canadian National Institute for the Blind makes available to those whom it serves.

For the blind wood-worker a Braille foot rule capable of accurate measurements to 1/16 of an inch is a great help. There is also a combination Braille ruler, square and wood marking gauge, a very good tool. Attractive watches with hunting case and Braille markings make time-telling simple for the blind. Open-timed alarm clocks are made with Braille dials. A special micrometer gauges for the blind mechanic, to 1/1000th of an inch. For the blind radio and electrical repair man there are specially adapted current meters which indicate, by sound, defects in radio tubes and parts.

Playing cards with Braille markings, chess men with points to distinguish the white from the black, special checker and domino sets and Braille bingo cards, as well as guide rails used by the blind in bowling, encourage recreational activities.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is constantly exploring the new ideas for better equipment to aid the blind. In many instances the spark of interest aroused in the mind of a newly blinded man by one of these devices lights a flame of determination and courage which leads him from despair to achievement. You are helping in this fine enterprise through your generous support of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind in its current appeal for funds.

**COMPLETE VISUAL REFRACTION AND ANALYSIS**

**G. F. HUTCHESON & SON**  
Optometrists  
53 Grafton St.

**Attention Potato Growers**

50-100 Seed Potato Entries Wanted for ROYAL WINTER FAIR

Valuable Cash prizes, also a Solid Gold Watch donated by American Potash Institute for Grand Championship.

Forward 30-35 select tubers (each 8 ounces) any variety to:

Seed Certification Office  
Experimental Farm  
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

All Entry expenses and express charges will be paid by Potato Marketing Board and Department of Agriculture.

Every home needs

**Sunlight**

New Sunlight is all pure, extra-soapy and better-than-ever

- \* Makes more suds faster.
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CANADA'S MOST POPULAR BAR SOAP

High in Quality like

**MORSE'S TEAS**

LOVE THAT SHINE!

**AEROWAL**

NOT 65¢ ONLY 43¢

**FIRST AID TRAINING by The ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE BRIGADE**

Residents of Charlottetown and Vicinity are reminded of the First Aid classes being conducted by the St. John's Ambulance Brigade in Prince of Wales College each Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. in Room 66. The fundamentals of First Aid by a competent instructor will be given, Free of Charge, with certificates being presented after completing six courses, two hours in length each night.

Register NOW, with the classes being conducted by attending this evening's session.

**K. of C. CARD PARTY**

At The K. of C. HOME

Tonight 8:30 Sharp

**LEAGUE OF MERCY**

TEA AND DISPLAY

At The CUNDAL HOME

TUESDAY, OCT. 28

8:30 to 5:30 P. M.

**ANNUAL MEETING**

**CHARLOTTETOWN CREDIT UNION LTD.**

Board Room of Credit Union—Co-op Bldg.

(Above Super-Market, Queen St.)

Thursday, October 30th, 7:15 P.M.

Friends of Members are invited

**IN MEMORIAM**

In Loving Memory of

**ELTON WARD RAYNOR**

July 5, 1882 — October 29, 1951

Inserted by his daughters Marion, Alma, and Kathleen, and son Ralph.

**DR. K. A. MacEACHERN**

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF AN OFFICE

In the practice of DENTAL SURGERY at 202 Queen Street (above Charlottetown Clinic)

Office Phone 641; Residence 1791