

4-H CLUB MEMBERS WILL BE THERE



SCENE FROM DUNDAS FAIR



AND MORE OF THE SAME

## It's The Silver Jubilee: Bigger, Better Than Ever

Leslie Hunter and his group of fellow agricultural enthusiasts are celebrating this month the 25th anniversary of the plowing match they started back in 1941. The group of people who have their centre at Dundas are planning on making this fair one of the best. Dates are Wednesday and Thursday, September 8 and 9.

It was necessarily a modest beginning for the group headed by Mr. Hunter. It was the first plowing match to be organized in the province in many years, and they had to feel their way carefully as they headed into activity that was unknown here for the most part.

Mr. Hunter who lives now in Strathcona, resided in Bridgetown at the time the match plowing was introduced and he has been president of the association every year since.

As one mark of their appreciation the directors of the association have in mind having their popular president crown the Queen of the Furrows, a competition which is being held this year for the first time. The suggestion was made a few days

ago at a meeting of the directors held in the hall at Dundas, and it was natural that there was general approval.

The plowing match was started when the group at Dundas and vicinity were organized as a Carry-on-Canada Corps back in the days of World War Two, to raise money for, and otherwise to stimulate the war effort. Similar groups were formed right across Canada.

**HELD TOGETHER**  
But while other groups disbanded and forgot about their activity of the war days, the group at Dundas held together and developed their undertaking. They not only expanded their plowing competition effort, they gradually added an agricultural fair. That is why the catalogues carry the title, Prince Edward Island Plowing Match and Agricultural Fair Association.

The association incorporated under that name some years ago and the plowing competitions at Dundas have been open to the province for many years, with the exception of the perfection field speed match which is backed by a provincially-known

dairy manufacturing company with headquarters in Charlottetown.

Horses were still in general use 25 years ago and the competition was virtually all among men with horse-drawn equipment. They still advertise matches for horse-drawn plows at Dundas.

On Wednesday, for example, they have scheduled competitions for gang plow, senior and single furrow, novice. On Thursday there is a class for single furrow plows which is open to all comers.

Albert Acorn, Primrose, who has been secretary of the association for many years, won the first tractor class, and he recalls that in those early years tractor plowing was such a novelty that spectators would flock to see the tractor competition. Nearly all of the competitors are for tractor classes now, though Dundas has managed to keep competition for horse-drawn equipment from fading out of the picture entirely.

One of the first walking-plow winners was Albert Curran who hauled his plow in a team-drawn

truck wagon all the way from Summerville.

The first match drew an estimated 500 people and it was held on the farm of Frank Clay at Bridgetown. Mr. Clay was the first man to represent this province in Canadian competition—that was some 16 years ago—but many Islanders have competed in the national competition since that time, and when Carl Willis leaves this year to represent Canada in world competition this fall, it will be the fourth time an Islander has competed in the world match.

Strangely enough the competitors have been Carl Willis and his father, Stanley Willis, of Cornwall. Stanley competed in Austria last year and he plowed in Peebles, Ohio several years earlier. Carl ploughed previously in Northern Ireland and finished third on that occasion.

## Study group for Britain

LONDON (CP)—Twenty-nine young business and professional executives will make up a study group travelling to Canada from Britain Sept. 15 in the first of a series of Commonwealth study visits planned by the Royal Commonwealth Society here.

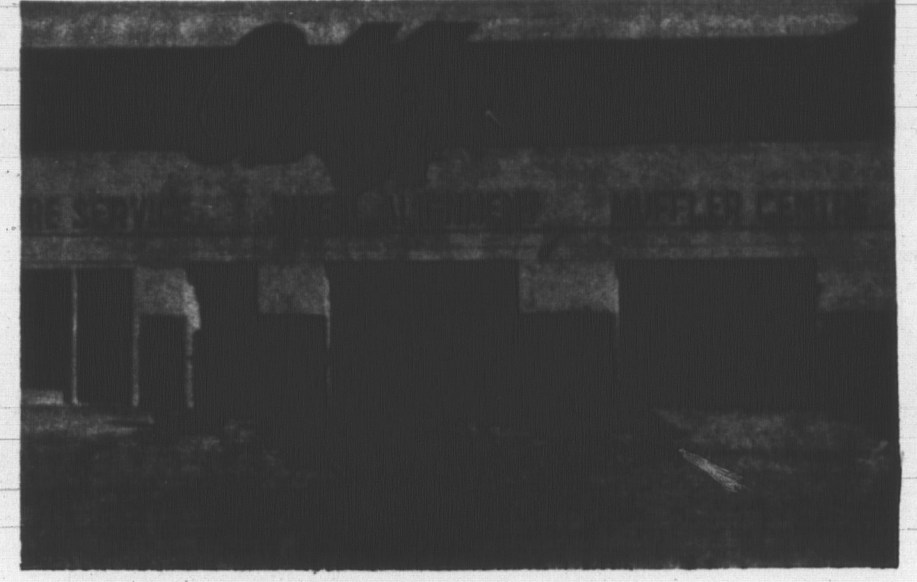
Four girls and 25 men between the ages of 21 and 30 will spend three weeks touring Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Quebec City and Halifax "to strengthen business and professional links," the society announced.

Representing professions business and industry from architecture and farming to broadcasting and banking, the members of the group will meet their Canadian counterparts and stay in private homes. In Ottawa, they will meet Prime Minister Pearson there and elsewhere confer with "top people" in their own fields. The Commonwealth Society says it hopes the Canadian visit, named Operation Maple Leaf, will be the first of a series operating among Commonwealth countries.

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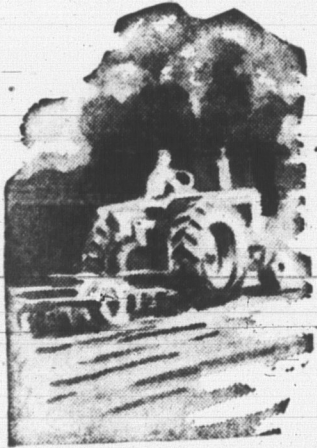
We wish to congratulate all the contestants at the Provincial Plowing Match in Dundas and offer our best wishes for a successful meet.

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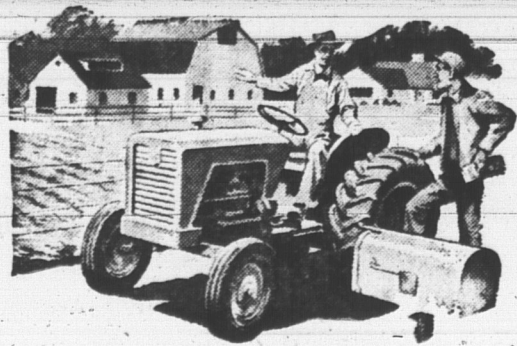
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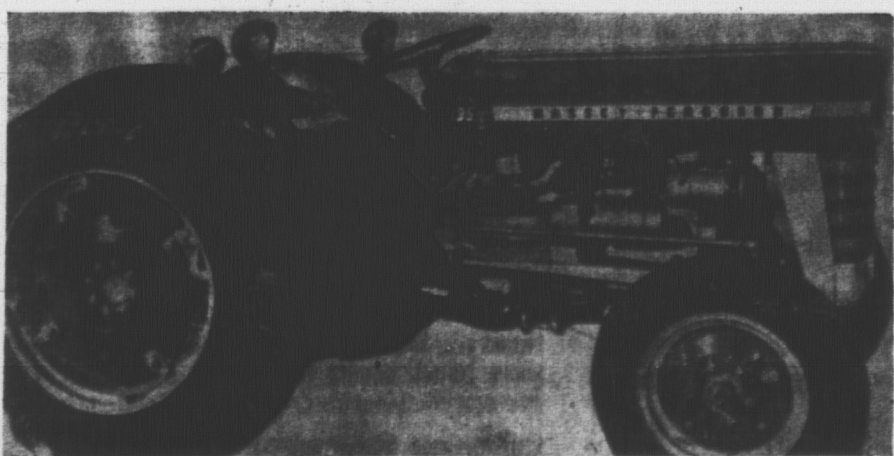


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## BEST WISHES PROVINCIAL PLOWMEN

We wish to congratulate the 25th annual Prince Edward Island Plowing Match Association and Agricultural Fair on their long record of successful matches. The plowing match at Dundas has long been an event eagerly looked forward to by the plowmen of this province.

Also we offer our best wishes to the many competitors in these events and the exhibits at the fair.

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## EVENTS and TIMES

at  
**PROVINCIAL PLOWING MATCH**

and

**AGRICULTURE FAIR**

Association Grounds, Dundas

Wed., Thurs., Sept. 8-9th

Crowning of The Queen of The Furrow  
1.45 P.M.

Official Opening By Lieutenant Governor  
His Honor W. J. MacDonald at 2 P.M.

Wednesday, Sept. 8th

- Class 5 Holsteins
- Class 6 Jerseys
- Class 7 Guernseys
- Class 12a Dual Purpose Shorthorns
- Class 9-10 Sheep - Poultry

Sports, Senior Highland Dancing, Fruit, Vegetables, Handicraft, Household Science.

Thursday, Sept. 9th

- Horse Classes 12 to 29 Draft
- Plowing Classes 7 to 11
- Class 12 Shorthorn
- Class 13 Herefords
- Class 14 Aberdeen Angus
- Class 11 Swine
- Junior Sports, Step Dancing

Meals served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
by Dundas United Church Women.