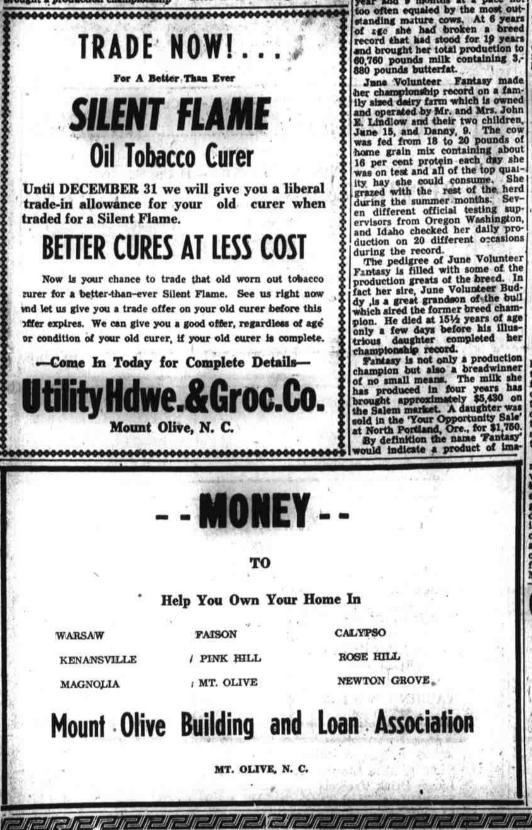
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## **Brought To States From Canada**

October 27, 1952 - A registered of her breed to the United States Jersey cow in Oregon by the name which had been held by a Canad-June Volunteer Fantasy has ian cow for 19 years. sahip Close to the midnight hour or ought a production champl



gination. It seems the Lin Jersey Farm has made the pro a reality.

**Earl Francis Cochran** Earl Francis Cochran age 68

by Brampton Basilus Basilyua) since 1933 production champ is The new production champ owned by Lidow Jersey Farm, d. pendence, Ore. She started

Earl Francis Cochran age 68 of Magnolia died early Saturday morning in Duke Hospital. Funeral services were held Mon-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Quinn - McGowen Funeral Home by Rev. Frank A. Julian of Greenville. Burlai was in the Magnolia Cemetery. He is survived by his wife and one son John F. Cochran of Mag-nolia three half sisters and one half brother. d. pendence, Ore. She started her milking career at the age of 1 year and 9 months at a pace not too often equaled by the most out-standing mature cows. At 6 years of age she had broken a breed record that had stood for 19 years and brought her total production to 60,760 pounds milk containing 3,-680 pounds butterfat.

Beo pounds butterrat. June Volunteer Fantasy made her championship record on a fam-ily sized deiry farm which is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lindlow and their two children, Jane 15, and Danny, 9. The cow was fed from 18 to 20 pounds of home grain mix containing about 16 ner cent protein each day she 16 per cent protein each day she was on test and all of the top qualwas on test and all of the optimized with the could consume. She grazed with the rest of the herd during the summer months. Seven different official testing supervisors from Oregon Washington, and Idaho checked her daily production on 20 different occasions

Surf Scotor 01952 National Wildlife Pederation 'What are they?' Mac should, s voice scarcely audible above e pounding of the surf. From als

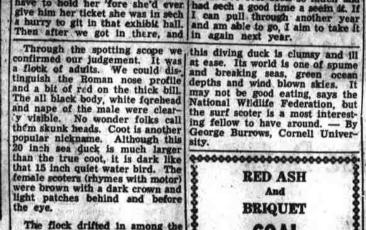
the pounding of the surf. From far up the coast an irregular flock of chunky black birds was flying toward us, following the curves of the shoreline as though reticent to cross a single cape. Must be scoters, I mused, but which one of the three?

Soon they were among the swells not far from us. Even at a distance we could see them hit the water belly first and plow along a mom-ent with dark wings elsewated like



A body jest never knows what to expect these days and times. It use to be where a feller could sorta prodict things and know a' little bit about what to expect if he was gittin into somethin he'd never spierenced before. But it ain't that way now, least ways it. ain't with me. J don't know how much money i don't know how much money she won in prizes and I don't think she was even studdin about the

me. Take last week for instance over at that State Fair. If you weren't there, I ain't in no shspe to tell you what it was like. But I'll tell you one thing, it sure did beat any-thing I've ever seen in my lifetime. Lord knows I ain't never seen so many people at one place since He put ms on this here old earth. If you've ever opened a bee gum and seen th bees a millin around in there you can have some idea shout what it was like on them fair-grounds.



The flock drifted in among the white topped breakers. These fel-lows were as much at home here as in the smoother water. As a wave crest curved high above one, about to plunge down upon it, the duck up ended with an awkward splash-ing of wings and disappeared, to pop up like a bit of driftwood on the other side. There is nothing clamsy about the surf scoter under water, how-ever. Its body is stputhy built to withstand great pressures; if feeds commonly at depths to 40 feet. Often it dives when wounded or to escape danger and will even plunge directly from flight. Blue mussels are its major food, but it is a sting at the pressures.



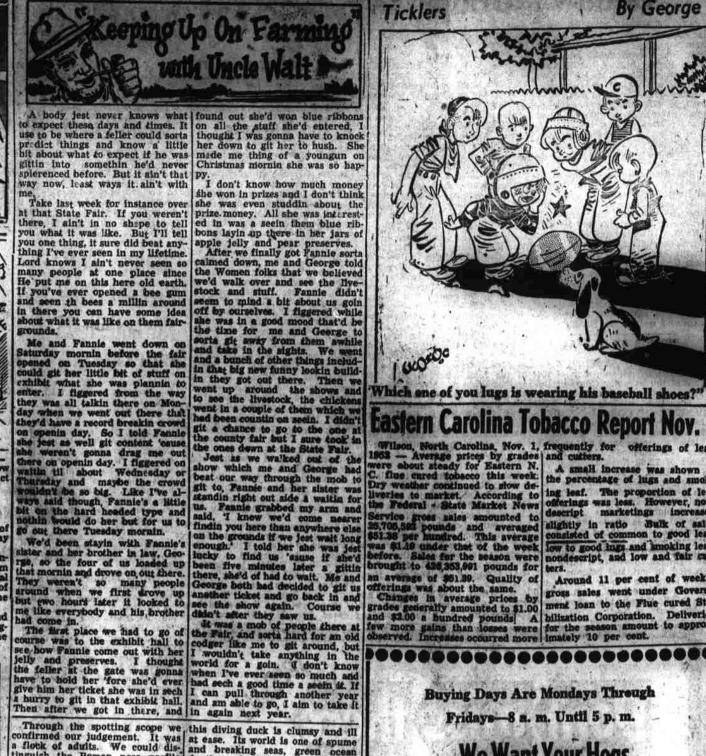
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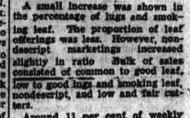
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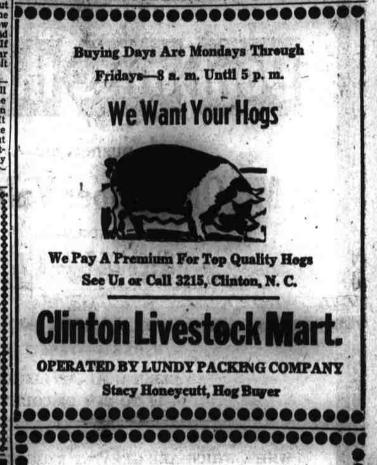


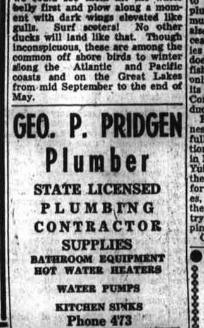
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, sea plants s have shown es no apprecia heries. Becaus sheries. Because the adult nly about 12 per cent plant only about 12 per cent its flesh is rank and i onsequently it is not taken in tek hunters.

Few men have ever seen the lest of the surf scoter. It is skil-ully hidden among the tall vegeta-ion of treacherous swamps far up ion of treacherous swamps far u in Northwest Territory, in norther, Yukon and northern Alaska beyon-the Arctic Circle to the icy Beau fort Sea. The nest, made of grass es, is well lined with down to keep the clutch of eggs in that chill coun try. There are usually find that man 217-3 or COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY A SPECIALTE try. There are usually five to nir pinkish or pale huff eggs. MOUNT OLA On land, man's normal



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