

Short Course In Farm Subjects To Open On Nov. 5th

New Brunswick School of Agriculture Opens For Thirteenth Course.

Fredericton, N.B.—Conduct of the thirteenth annual short course by the New Brunswick Agricultural School has been announced by Hon. A. C. Taylor, Minister of Agriculture. Dates for the coming term are November 5 to December 19.

The course will be held in the new school building erected on the premises of the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton. Affiliation of the school with the Experimental Station enables students to gain ideas from practical demonstrations as well as from lectures. Officials of the New Brunswick Department of Agriculture will be in charge of classes and on frequent occasions lectures and demonstrations will also be given by experts in charge of the Experimental Station. Lectures will be given both in English and French.

Students will be housed in the dormitory in the new school building. Capacity of the dormitory is 50 and the expectation is that the opening date of the course will find all accommodation spoken for. During the last few years the Madawaska County Council has annually subscribed toward the expenses of a group of young men from that county wishing to attend the Agricultural School. These groups have been composed of one student from each parish and this year again a group of 15 is already enrolled from Madawaska County. Meanwhile many individual applications from all parts of the province are daily being received by O. C. Hicks, principal of the school, at the Department of Agriculture, Fredericton.

An outline of the course lists two livestock courses under the headings of animal husbandry and veterinary science. There will also be courses in dairying, poultry and horticulture. Handling of crops will be taken care of by instruction in field husbandry, entomology, plant physiology and plant pathology. Lectures in bee keeping and fur farming will also be included, as will instructions in farm management and accounting.

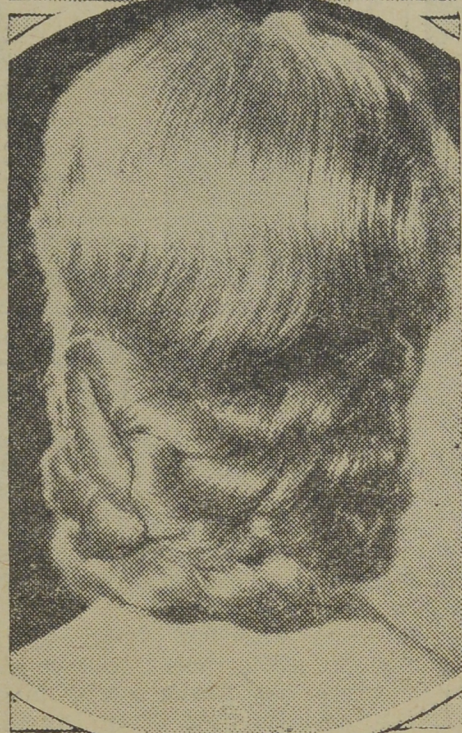
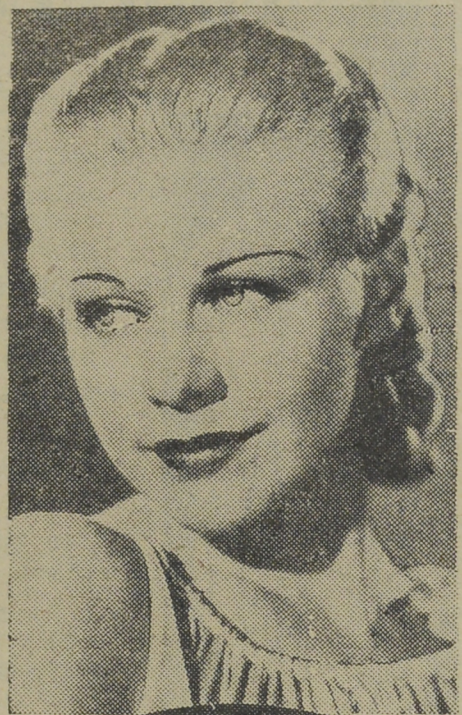
As usual, various prizes will be offered at the conclusion of the course. One of these is offered by the Junior Farmers Association, composed of ex-students of the school, who offer a prize to the student having the highest standing in livestock judging and management.

The Poultry Producers of New Brunswick offer a prize to the student with the highest standing in poultry subjects. The New Brunswick Sheep Breeders Association offer a prize for highest standing in sheep judging; and the New Brunswick Swine Breeders Association a prize for highest standing in swine management.

POLITICIAN KNITS

Melbourne.—A pair of socks is being laboriously knitted for a wager by a Melbourne politician—W. Smith, Australian Labor party leader. To win, he must complete the pair in three weeks. The bet arose from a heated discussion on a stocking-knitting machine at one of the council's meetings. Mr. Smith said anybody could knit socks. His opponent in the debate immediately bet \$50 that he himself could not.

Rogers' Coiffure



GINGER ROGERS.

blonde and beautiful dancing star of the movies, shows the "golden plaque," an appropriate name for her new coiffure. The styling of her hair is reminiscent of the feminine charm and dignity immortalized in ancient golden plaques and coins. The hair is combed straight back from the forehead, combed smoothly across the crown of the head. From this point it is waved slightly to the base of the ears, the ends coiled low at the nape of the neck.

Farmer At Hythe Heals The Sick By Prayer And Faith

Vast Crowds Are Attracted To Little Church in English Town.

Hythe.—William Gammon, a sturdy unassuming Kentish farmer, is attracting crowds of sufferers to a little church in Hythe.

He is, with his two brothers, co-pastor of the Four Gospel Tabernacle. His services are faith-healing services. Remarkable cures are claimed.

"Don't glorify me," said Mr. Gammon. "I am a simple man, working for the Master. All that I do is done for nothing."

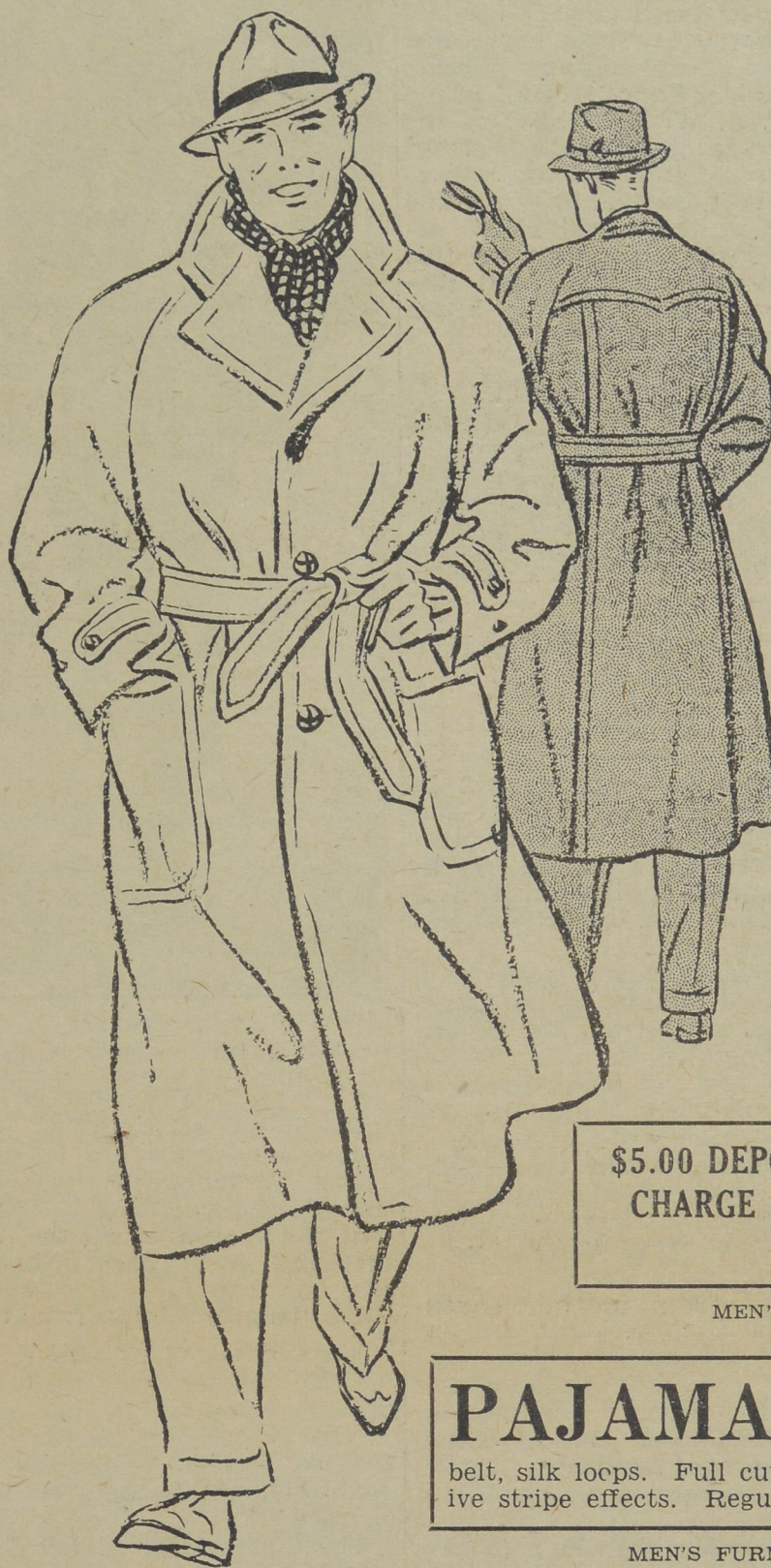
Miss L. Gammon, his sister, was more communicative.

"Our mother was healed by faith-healing," she said. "She was confined to her bed for a year. A visiting pastor prayed for and with her. She left her bed the next day. Now she is 87 and often goes to London by motor."

"My brother was deeply impressed and gave himself over to faith-healing. First he cured people in our farm kitchen."

"His fame grew. Now we have

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tabernacles at Lyminge and at Hythe."

Miss Gammon gave several instances, with names and addresses of cures she claimed for her brother. Here are a few:

Miss A., operated on five times with little effect. Strongly advised not to marry. Now married; has a healthy child.

Mrs. B., fisherman's wife, cancer victim. Ill for years, deeply depressed, getting steadily worse. Restored by prayer, now normal.

Miss C., constant invalid with heart disease. Could barely walk. Now cycles 20 miles to Deal.

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