

Army Cadet Corps News

MARKSMANSHIP BADGES

The undermentioned badges may now be awarded as follows to Royal Canadian Army Cadets who classify as Marksmen, Snipers or Expert Class, on the annual range classification:

Crossed rifles and crown—Marksmen, Sniper Class. Crossed rifles—Marksmen, Expert Class. Minimum scores (out of 60) required for these awards are: 35 yard range, sniper 54; expert 48; 20 yard range, sniper 58; expert 53.

D.C.E.A. Scores

In the second round of the D. C. E. A. competition, the following cadets have scored as follows out of a possible of 100 on application: Noel Wilson 98; George Brown 94; David Bentley 90; Elmer Blackland 90; Bill Thompson 89; Graeme Boswell 89.

FIELDWORK

Gettin' Lost

When moving down in deep ravines and gullies, a person may not be able to keep sight of landmarks and must watch his direction by the sun and the compass and keep on estimating the proper line of travel. Fog and mist may be upsetting to the calculations even of men who know every inch of the country. It is important for a person to start when he is young to get an "eye for the country."

For Foot Ailments

CONSULT H. J. A. BROWN, D.P. Orthopedic CHIROPODIST 143 Great George Street CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.



For your next Permanent try the New Method of Heatless, at the MARIE ELENA BEAUTY SALON 76 Great George St. Phone 2191

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Name Address

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Official List of Casualties

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE OVERSEAS

Killed On Active Service Asst. Pilot Officer, George, F.O., Toronto, Ont. Pilot Officer, Joseph Alexander, F.O., Port Arthur, Ont. Pilot Officer, Robert Emmett, F.O., Mrs. M. D. Macdonald (mother) Little Road, Annapolis, F. E. L. Macdonald, Charles Thomas Henry, Fl.-Lieut., Brampton, Ont. McMillan, Donald James, F.O., Orangeville, Ont. Moshans, John Thomas, F.O., Kamloops, B. C. Piggon, Roy, F.O., Taber, Alta. Pilot Officer, Keith, D. F. C., S.-L., Windsor, Ont. Styles, Jack Morris, F.O., Am- prior, Ont. Pilot Officer, Joseph, F.O., Win- nipeg, Man. Pilot Officer, John, F.-Sgt., Hamilton, Ont.

Med Of Injuries Sustained On Active Service

Brodie, Warren Argo, F.O., Tor- onto, Ont. Missing On Active Service After Air Operations Agnew, James, F.O., Gilling- ham, N. S. Archer, William Edward, F.- Sgt., Vancouver, B. C. Bentley, Frederick Earl, WO., Toronto, Ont. Carnegie Robert, F.-Sgt., Arrow River, Man. Carruthers, Harold Allen, WO., Biggar, Sask. Christie, Harry Dean, F.O., Win- nipeg, Man. Dobbs, Fernand Walter, F.-Sgt., Winnipeg, Man. Fife, Murray George, F.O., Riv- erdale, Ont. Grant, Miles Carson, F.O., Mon- treal, Que. Hudson, Claude Harold, F.-Sgt., Picton, N. S. Mackie, Alexander Morton, F.O., Winnipeg, Man. Netake, James Samuel, F.-Sgt., Sudbury, Ont. Reilly, Charles Thomas, F.-Sgt., Montreal, Que. Previously Missing On Active Ser- vice - Now For Official Purposes Presumed Dead Collyer, John William, F.O., Win- nipeg, Man. Cook, Spencer Wadley, F.O., Tennessee, U.S.A. Cownden, Vincent Joseph, F.O., Victoria, B. C. Evans, Horace Alexander, F.O., Makinak, Man. Freeman Harold, F.O., Winnipeg, Man. Holmes, Arthur Sidney Fraser, F.O., Ottawa, Ont. MacDonald, Stanley Clayton, Fl.- Lieut., Vancouver, B. C. McIntyre, John Alexander, F.O., Montreal, Que. McNally, Allan Frank, F.O., Makinak, Ont. Mitchell, William Wilkins, F.O., Toronto, Ont. Nahu, Norman Gilbert, F.O., North Vancouver, B. C. Richard, John Milton, F.O., Chatham, Ont. Schmidt, Frederick Joseph, F.O., Arthur, Ont. Scobie, Benjamin Cyrus, F.O., Edmonton, Alta. Smith, Philip Seagar, F.O., Van- couver, B. C. Tuttle, Thomas Weldon, F.O., Pughwash, N. S.

Family Allowances Information

An office has been opened at 56 Queen Street (Old Telephone Of- fice) for the convenience of Char- lottetown parents or guardians of children or out-of-town parents who may wish to make person- al enquiries relative to the regis- tration of children not yet registered for Family Allowances.

In Memoriam

MR. JOSEPH A. SELLER Friends in the province will re- gret to learn of the sudden death in Kerrobert, Sask., on January 18, 1945, of Joseph A. Sellar, whose parents formerly resided in Char- lottetown. The late Mr. Sellar, a veteran of the First World War, had not been entirely well for some time, but had been able to supervise his business until the above date, when he suffered a stroke, passing away two days later. He leaves to mourn his untimely passing his wife, nee Miss Belle MacEwen of Long Creek, P. E. I., one daughter, Norma; also his mother, formerly Miss Isabelle Jane Hyde of Cornwall, P. E. I., and several brothers and sisters, all re- siding in Western Canada. Interment was in Regina, Sask. Much sympathy is felt for the be- loved relatives, who have many connections here.

MRS. GERTRUDE MURRAY

The death occurred at Bedouque, P. E. I., on Tuesday morning, Feb. 6th, of Mrs. Gertrude Murray in her 89th year. Mrs. Murray had long been a resident of Chelton, P. E. I., but on her return from Prince County Hospital, early in the winter had taken up residence at Bedouque. She was carefully waited on by her sisters and nieces and sons and daughters.

Pays Tribute To 1st Canadian Army

(By The Canadian Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Tribute to the work of the 1st Canadian Army was paid today by Maj. George Elliot, in his daily mili- tary commentary in the Herald Tribune. Under the caption, "Canadians doing a good job," Maj. Elliot wrote: "The moment is perhaps appro- priate for pointing out that General Crerar and his staff of the 1st Canadian Army have carried out with great skill and workman-like precision every task so far entrus- ted to them. He and his army have had a great deal of experience in operations of water-logged ter- raine, notably in the Scheldt Estu- ary campaign. The 1st Canadian Army may bring the troops to higher and

USED BY COLUMBUS

Christopher Columbus made the first practical use of the magnetic compass.

Poultry Jottings

By F. G. WARD

What post war years ahead it is well to start planning for the future. Breeding plays a tremendous part in the progress or decline of the poultry industry. The policy of heading our breeding flocks with R.O.P. males is one that should be given serious con- sideration. Hatchery operators no doubt will give support to any pro- gram that will encourage the use of R.O.P. males. Now is the time to make plans in order that we can head our breeding flocks with satisfactory males. Already several breeders have intimated that given proper inducement they would purchase R.O.P. baby chicks with the hope that there would be sufficient cockerels for mating purposes. It is more desirable that these R.O.P. cockerels be raised on P.E.I. since there is a greater chance to pick better stock than on other provinces. Breeds required are Plymouth Barred Rocks and Buff Orpingtons. Such breeders deserve proper compensa- tion for their efforts. One F. E. L. breeder (R.O.P.) has contracted to sell all his R.O.P. eggs to a Hatch- ery 2,000 miles away at 15c per egg—yet that same breeder had sixteen very fine cockerels for sale for breeding purposes and could not sell them. He had to sell them for meat purposes. It's time we woke up. Our breeding policy needs overhauling.

R.O.P. breeding has done more to increase production possibilities than any other factor. Let our aim be that all Plymouth Barred Rock, New Hampshire and S. C. White Leghorn flocks be headed by R.O.P. sires. Such a program is an economic necessity. By correct breeding, using R.O.P. sires, P.E.I. average of 97 eggs per hen per year could be brought up to 125 eggs per hen per year. Enquiries have been received asking how much does it cost to raise 100 capons. This depends upon the kind of feeder you are and the care given the capons. Some actual results are the best guides—one given is not unusual. This flock owner started with 100 cockerels—90 lived to maturity. Cockerels—100 at 1c (bought) 7.00 sexed 3.00 Caponizing 3.00 Star—515 lbs. at 3.35 17.15 per 100 lbs. at 2c 36.00 Grain—300 lbs. at 2.15 per 100 lbs. 6.45 100 lbs. 17.21 17.21-40 lbs. coal cost 3.99 apporportioned to 100 cockerels 4.50 91.55 90 capons sold at 5 months averaging dressed 5 3-4 lbs. at 30c per lb. 154.80 Profit over feed 863.35 or approx. 63 1-2c per bird. Much better records are avail- able—average one has been submitted.

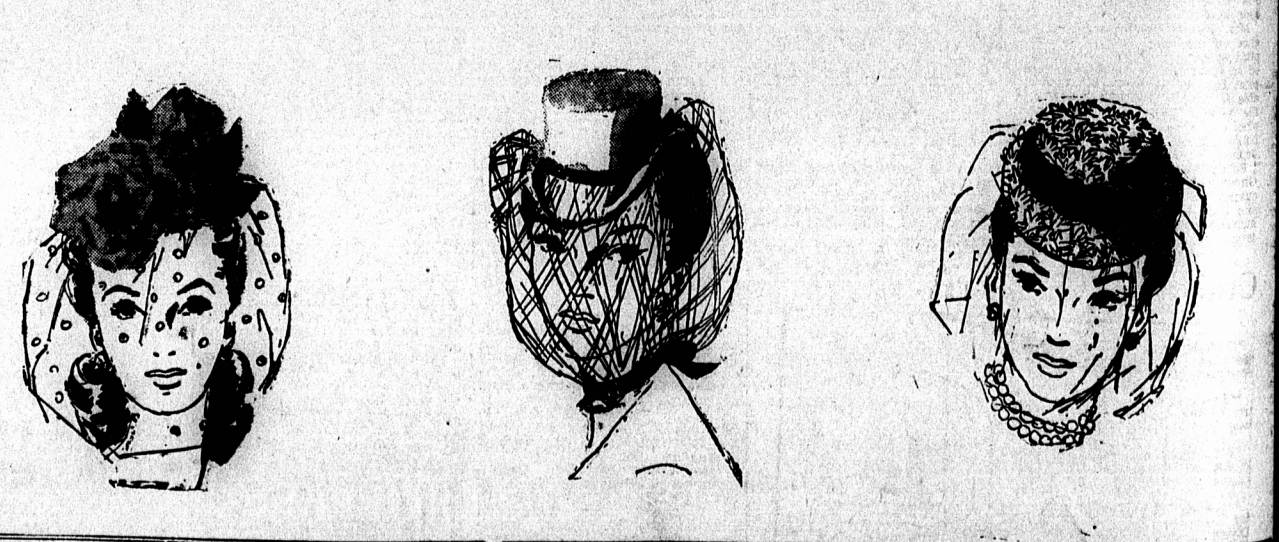
Whether feeding capons or cock- edels for meat purposes the secret of success is to feed well from the start and to maintain a con- stant weight until desired weight is attained. The annual Egg Grading Course is in progress at the Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown. Twenty four students are enrolled—they come from widely separated parts of P.E.I. All have jobs to go to at the conclusion of the course. Many others applied for the course but since only twenty four could be conveniently taken only those having positions to go to were en- rolled. Mr. J. McEachern, P. E. I., V. McEachern are the instructors. The first carload of eggs for ship- ment to Great Britain is assembled and ready for shipment.



Enchanting for Spring!

Enchantingly feminine hats to catch all eyes thru Spring! And to add the exclamation point to every costume! Victoriana sailors provocatively veiled, new high-rise bonnets, new "dog-collar" sailors—flower charmers, hom- burgs, tiny pillboxes. Definitely modern ideas that keep you looking forward to Spring.

MOORE & MCLEOD Limited Charlottetown, P.E.I.



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Dorothy Dix Says—

(Continued from page 8) Besides, for a girl to get branded as Tommy's girl or Sammy's girl simply puts her out of the running, and if Tommy or Sammy loses his taste for her she is shelved, and finds it harder to get back into circula- tion than she would if she were a widow or a divorcee. Another disastrous feature of the "keeping company" custom is that it prevents both boys and girls from ever really knowing any- one but the ones they have tied themselves down to. And that narrows their choice when it comes to picking out a wife or hus- band. The boy-and-girl romance is just a game, and a game that is given—by the tough luck of the war—more than its share of the "dirty work." But it has performed all its tasks well, just as it is per- forming this one. It is good to realize that a fur- ther advance of only about three miles will, on most of the front, bring the troops to higher and

band. They have made commitments and are not free to look for an over and see which ones have the qualities that appeal to them. Dorothy Dix thinks all girls are dumb Dorns because his girl friend is, and Dorothy believes that all men are lousy and have bad manners because they steady is that way. Many of the tragic marriages that end in divorce, or in an annul- ment, are the result of the "going steady" custom. In their immature, hobblesday days, when neither the boy nor girl knew what they were going to be themselves when they grew up nor what they would want in a life companion, they began keeping company, and this automatically shut them off from the contacts they should have had with other young people. But as time went by they developed along different lines. One out- grew the other, spiritually and mentally. The boy-and-girl romance petered out, but because they had been going together so long that neither one had the courage to break it up, or because their families and friends took it for granted that they would marry, or because the man felt that he would be a heel if he didn't marry the woman who had been known as his girl since his boyhood, or because the woman knew that it was either spinsterhood for her, or the boy friend of whom she was already tired, they finally marched to the altar on frozen feet and with bitter regret in their hearts, victims of the "keeping company" custom. So don't do it, girls. Don't narrow yourselves down to one big friend. Have dozens of 'em. "Friendship with all, entangling alliances with none" is a good motto for teen-agers as well as governments.