

POINT PRIM SCHOOL CLOSING

The annual school closing of Point Prim School was held on Thursday afternoon, June 28th twenty-four parents and visitors being present.

The pupils were examined in the various subjects by their Teacher, Miss Elsie Brown, assisted by Miss Annie Murchison and by their ready and accurate answers showed that they had been carefully taught during the year.

After the classes an interesting spelling match was participated in by the pupils, the winners of prizes being Agnes Murchison and Garfield Gillis.

A short program was well rendered by the Teacher for atetainVHby by the pupils and prizes were then awarded by the Teacher for attendance to Raymond Gillis and General Proficiency in each grade to Raymond Gillis, Grade VI, Lauchs Gillis, Grade V.; Norman Gillis, Grade IV.; Mervin Gillis and Channing Gillis, Grade II. Garfield Gillis, Grade I. Veima, Gillis then came forward and read an address to the Teacher while Agnes Murchison presented her with a nice and useful gift.

Following is the address: Miss Elsie S. Brown:

Dear Teacher:

We, the pupils of Point Prim School wish to express to you in a small way our appreciation of your

careful and painstaking interest in our work.

Please accept this small gift from your pupils, hoping you will see your way clear to again be with us as our Teacher during the coming school year, and that you will have a very pleasant vacation.

Signed on behalf of the Pupils of Point Prim School.

Although taken by surprise, Miss Brown made a fitting reply thanking the pupils and parents for their lovely gift also for their presence at the closing and interest in the school, closed by singing the National Anthem.

(Patriot please copy)

FOREST FIRE MENACE IN NOVA SCOTIA INTENSE

HALIFAX, July 19 — The forest fire menace in Nova Scotia is more intense today than it has been for years, said Otto Schierbeck, Chief Forest Ranger for the Province, here today. "The situation is full of grave danger and the greatest care is vitally essential in order to avoid the possibility of a conflagration which might have disastrous consequences," he added.

China is fighting illiteracy.

The present Government in England is the sixth in the reign of King George V.

Jersey Notes For Maritimes

There is so much going on in Jersey circles in the East at present that it is impossible to write about the activities of each and every one.

A. J. Parker, Superintendent of the Boys' Industrial Home, is very much elated over the success he has had in advertising in one of our farm papers. As a result he has sold the following: Bull, Merdale Heir of Sunrise to H. H. Mott, Central Cambridge, N. B.

Bull, Henry Pride of Sunrise to Greenwich Agricultural Society of which H. P. Jones, Central Greenwich, is secretary.

Bull, Impersonator of Sunrise to Chas. J. Withers, Fairfield, N. B. Bull, Interested Son of Sunrise to Alfred G. Fox, Lower Norton, N. B. Heifer, Peggy's Saucy Imp to A. Scott Orchard, Waterton, N. B.

The last three are building up pure bred Jersey Herds and I hope they will have the same measure of success that has greeted our Jersey breeders to date.

All the above animals are sired by Merdale King of R, one of the best pure bred bulls in the East. I know both the sire and the dam of this bull and they are outstanding animals. His dam is one of the great brood cows at Richmond Jerseys and his sire is none less than Kenia's Oxford King, the sire of the world's record cow Kenia's Oxford Lillac with over 1000 lbs. fat in the year, and also sire of Coronations Oxford King that won the get of sire class on the Island last year, the highest honour that a Jersey bull can win.

Mr. Parker is retaining the son of Merdale King of R in the herd for a time. "We could have sold many more bulls than we had," writes Mr. Parker.

It pays to advertise. Every now and then I run on some one who has some good stock to sell but would rather sit back and 'bay at the moon' than advertise.

If you do not want to tell the public what good stock you have for sale, no one else is going to do it for you.

Talking about advertising, I came across a farmer the other day who is a good advertiser and when he is all out will do his best to help his neighbors sell any stock that they may wish to sell, and often drives many miles to assist. I do not believe those fellows appreciate just what that man is doing for them. I suggested that after this he better charge a commission for selling and this would help pay some of his expenses.

J. Brenton Coles, North Milton, P. E. I., writes that he is always interested in our Jersey notes and I wish to thank Mr. Coles for his nice letter.

He also says that he has not had Jerseys so very long, his first purchase being a heifer calf. This calf appeared to him so much that it was not long before he made some further purchases which include a cow and calf from the herd of Howard Schurman; a calf from Harold Stead, President of the P. E. I. Jersey Club; and a heifer calf from E. J. Young, Saint John, N. B. No doubt we will hear more from Mr. Coles as time goes on.

Roland Easter is also a native of Prince Edward Island and he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Easter, North Wiltshire. There are not many young men who know Jerseys better than Roland and he is hard to beat when it comes to talking pedigree and records. Roland admires the Jersey for her beauty and her great ability to produce butter fat. Not long ago he called on Wm. Clark, Jr., a man who has been brought up with Jerseys and who with his brother have a real Jersey breeding program marked out for themselves—and besides you remember they have recently purchased from our old friends the Cann boys at Yarmouth, the great Jersey bull Edgeley Silver Dollar. Well Roland called on Mr. Clark and they immediately set to work talking Jerseys.

The Clark herd has been on test for over a year now—oh here!—let Roland tell the story himself. "And as Mr. Clark is a busy man the cows are, of course, milked only twice a day, with ordinary farm care, so you see that whatever records are made are not the result of forcing."

"The first cow on test was Maple Grove Blossom, a grand-daughter of Edgeley Bright Boy, made 536 lbs. of fat as a 4 year old. This cow is

NOTICE!

Owing to the limited number of Hogs offering, until further notice we will receive live Hogs one day only each week, Tuesday forenoon.

Davis & Fraser

Wild Plants Of P. E. Island

XXXV. COMPOSITAE (Cont'd)

Sweet Coltsfoot, Petasites palmatus (Alt) Gray. (M:850).

Common Groundsel, Senecio vulgaris L. (M:853).

Viscons Groundsel, Fetid G., Senecio viscosus L. (G:853).

Wood Groundsel, Senecio sylvaticus L. (First specimen in Herbarium, Ottawa, sent from P. E. I. by the writer, 1924: 853).

Tansy Ragwort, Senecio Jacobaea L. (M:853).

Golden Ragwort, Senecio aureus L. (M:854).

Balsam Ragwort, Senecio Balsamitae Muhl. (M:854).

?Great Burdock, Arctium Lappa L. (M:855).

Common Burdock, Arctium minus Bernh. (G:856).

Bull Thistle Cirsium lanceolatum (L.) Hill (M:857).

Field Thistle, Cirsium discolor (Muhl) Spreng (Bain:857).

Swamp Thistle, Cirsium muticum Michx. (G:856).

Canada Thistle, Cirsium arvense (L.) Scop (M:858).

Knapweed, Centaurea nigra L. (M:861).

Nipplewort, Lapsana communis L. (M:861).

Chicory, Cichorium Intybus L. (M:862).

Fall Dandelion, Leontodon autumnalis L. (M:863).

Dandelion, Taraxacum officinale Weber. (M:865).

Filed Sow-Thistle, Sonchus arvensis L. (M:865).

Common Sow-Thistle, Sonchus oleraceus L. (M:865).

Spiry Sow-Thistle, Sonchus asper L. (M:866).

Wild Lettuce, Lactuca canadensis L. (M:866).

Simple-leaved Lettuce, Lactuca integrifolia Bigel. (M:866).

Hairy Lettuce, Lactuca hirsuta Muhl (M:867).

Tall Blue Lettuce, Lactuca spicata (Lam.) Hitchc. (M:868).

White Lettuce, Prenanthes alba L. (M:871).

?Lion's-foot, Penanthes serpentina Pursh. (Bain:871).

Mouse-ear Hawkweed, Hieracium pilosella L. (1:872).

Many-flowered Hawkweed, Hieracium floribundum Wimm. et Grab. (G:872).

King Devil, Hieracium pratense Tauch. (G:872).

Rough Hawkweed, Hieracium scabrum Michx. (M:873).

Canada Hawkweed, Hieracium canadense Michx. (G:874).

(To be continued)

not only a producer but is a repro-ducer as well for she already has four daughters. Her first daughter Betty M.G. sired by a grandson of the 1002 lb. cow Eminent Martha W. of St. Omer, started on test at 2 years and 51 days and in 305 days produced 465 lbs. of fat and freshened in time to qualify for a silver medal.

I might just mention here that this heifer stands second in her class in the Maritimes being beaten a few pounds only by Ney, Raymond's great cow Rosebank Pretty Maiden that is now the highest record cow over all breeds in New Brunswick.

Roland continues—"Betty dropped a fine heifer calf and is on test again milking over 40 lbs. per day." "Fern M. G., another two year, I started her test as a 2 year old in the Clark herd and finished her record in the herd of Edgar Easter & Sons less than a mile away and made 461 lbs. fat in 11 months. Fern is a grand daughter of that great bull Rosebank's Was Wanted, and from a daughter of Trial of Ottawa." "And what do you think of this—the mature cow Maple Grove May 3rd, sired by Nellie's Fox 3rd, has produced in 5 months over 350 lbs. fat, milked only twice a day, and milking only from two teats. How's that?"

That's good, Roland thanks, but you know some sceptic is going to ask about the money end of this affair. What's that? Mr. Clark ship-pled cream to the creamery last year worth \$134.50 per cow!! Good—say but don't we like to tell that part of it—that's why Jerseys are so popular today. It's the returns that count.

Who's next—oh, I know who it is—but let me relate a little incident. We are now at the Harvey Field-day. Two die hards are telling their strong affiliations with another breed, and one very consolingly tells the other that he also has a Jersey and the other cow is worth at least two of her, and they say it loud enough so I can hear, so then I have my little say on the matter to the more than 500 people who are standing around watching the Jerseys being judged, and I introduce to that big audience Mr. Levi Wilson, a farmer at Harvey, who has a small farm, and keeps 5 cows, from which in the month of June he sold 250 lbs. of butter. Two of these cows are young two year old heifers and a little grain was fed for the first two weeks. Now this is nothing remark-



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The flood tide of Western prosperity sweeps through the figures and percentages of British Columbia's mining progress. This province produced 5,700,000 tons of ore in 1928, breaking all previous records. The estimated gross value of 64 million dollars. Last year, one half of Canada's silver, 64 per cent. of copper and 89 per cent. of zinc were mined in British Columbia. 150 per cent. more mining claims were staked last year, as compared with the previous year. Mining laws are very liberal, titles perfect and fees low. The prospector is encouraged.

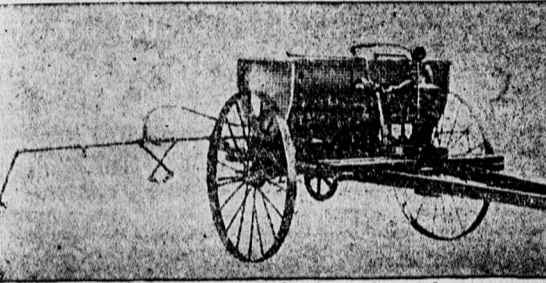
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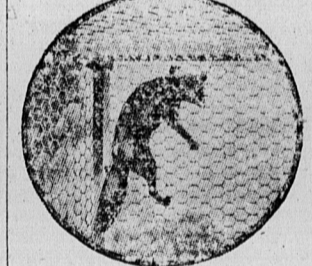
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Potato Acreage Reduced In States

WASHINGTON, July 19 — A total of 3,370,000 acres of potatoes have been planted in the United States. This total is over 12 per cent less than the acreage harvested in 1928 and practically equal in the average acreage harvested during the five years, 1923-1927. Reductions in potato acreage have been general in all important states. For the country as a whole, estimated actual plantings of potatoes differ but little from the intended plantings as reported by farmers in March. Reductions in potato acreage in some of the important states were as follows: Maine,

4 per cent; New York, 3 per cent; Pennsylvania, 2 per cent; Michigan, 9 per cent; Wisconsin, 18 per cent; Minnesota, 15 per cent, and Idaho, 13 per cent.

On the basis of conditions July 1 the United States potato crop is forecast at 379,290,000 bushels compared with 464,483,000 bushels harvested last year and 382,756,000 bushels the five-year average 1923-1927. This prospective crop is about 18 per cent less than harvested in 1928 and practically equal to the average of the five preceding years. Drought conditions prevailed in the Dakotas and Minnesota on July 1.

In New England a total of 234,000 acres have been planted to potatoes for the 1929 crop compared with 246,000 acres harvested last year and 205,000 acres the five-year average, 1923-1927. Reductions in acreages in the New England States range from 4 per cent in Maine to 15 per cent in Rhode Island. Potato acreage in Maine now totals 172,000 compared with 179,000 acres the revised estimate of acreage for the 1928 crop. The present outlook in New England is for a crop totalling 49,594,000 bushels compared with 48,092,000 bushels harvested in 1928 and 47,253,000 bushels, the five-year average. Weather conditions to July 1 have been quite favorable to potatoes in most parts of New England. July weather, however, will be an important factor in determining the crop actually harvested.

The eight major late crop states Maine, New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, have reduced their potato acreage nearly 9 per cent from that of last year and have an indicated production nearly 14 per cent less than harvested last year and about equal to the five-year average 1923-1927. The 20 late surplus states, Maine, New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Utah, Nevada, have reduced their potato plantings nearly 15 per cent less than a year ago but less than 2 per cent below their five-year average crop.

The fourteen southern early states, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico, Arizona, combining their early and