

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY MARCH 1st 1919.

DAIRYING REPORT

There were many encouraging features in the report published yesterday of the Secretary of the P. E. Island Dairying Association, Mr. J. T. Profit. The statistics given show an increase in the quantity of milk supplied to butter and cheese factories in 1918 over that of 1917 of 1,387,921 and a net increase in the value of the output of \$97,849.48. While the increased value was the result partly of higher prices the increase in the quantity of milk furnished was due to a better quality of cattle. According to statistics furnished by the Federal Department of Agriculture the number of milch cows in the province in 1917 was 40,032 whereas in 1918 the number had fallen to 41,429 a decrease of 4,603. From the fact that this greatly reduced number of cows produced 1,387,921 pounds more than those of 1917 the only inference is that they were better cows, that farmers were weeding out their "boarders" and that there is a very decided improvement in our milch cows. This reduction in number and improvement in quality has been going on steadily for some years. Very few of even our average farmers own "boarders" today; they are being done away with as rapidly as possible. Even the small farmer with only one or two cows insists upon these being the best of their kind and the result is to be seen in the larger return and in his increasing prosperity.

One of the great lessons we hope to see emanate from the Dairymen's Convention is the necessity of grading the cattle up improving the breed and getting rid of all scrubs. For the poor farmer whose poverty is largely due to his being "robbed" by scrub cows, the only salvation is to get rid of them even if the only return he gets is the price of their hides. The hide is at least worth something; the scrub within it is an expense. Another lesson we look for is the benefit of co-operation to have it thoroughly instilled into the minds of all our farmers. The farmer who places a good article upon the market is co-operating with all his fellow farmers in securing a good name for our Island products; the man who tries to cheat the market by palming off an inferior article is robbing his neighbors and injuring himself even though he should get the price of a good article for a poor one. The agricultural business of the province is in reality a co-partnership, every farmer a partner. The success of the whole depends upon the honesty and the faithfulness and the helpfulness of each. One dishonest partner by putting a faulty product upon the market will injure the whole business of the province, his own included, while every honest product that reaches the market is a boosting advertisement for the province and a benefit to every farmer in it.

SOLDIER FARMERS

The government through the Soldiers-Settlement Board has arranged to assist soldiers who purpose settling on farms. So far as this province is concerned, as we have no crown lands provision will be made to enable soldiers to acquire by purchase any farms that may be available through expropriation or otherwise by the government. A soldier settler who has been approved by the Qualification Committee may be assisted in purchasing a farm under the Soldier Settlement Act by a loan based on the security value of his land up to a maximum of \$5,000. This loan will bear interest at five per cent and will be repayable spread over a period of twenty years—ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid down. He may also be granted a loan not exceeding \$1,500, for the purpose of erecting buildings, purchase of stock, equipment etc. this amount to bear no interest for two years and be repaid during a period approximating the life of such equipment, live stock etc. In addition to this the soldier, if he improves his land may receive further advances against such improvements up to a maximum of \$1,000 repayable at five per cent interest. Where a saving to the settler may be effected by the Board in the

purchase of stock, implements etc., the same will be purchased by the Board and sold to the settler at actual cost. The government is giving soldiers every possible encouragement and assistance to take up farming and the opportunities offered are certainly worth considering very carefully before taking up less promising callings. Of course every soldier will choose his own occupation, will consult his own inclinations; any other course would be a serious mistake. Yet the advantages in farming under modern conditions should not be overlooked. Under ordinarily favourable circumstances farming offers a surer and more independent living for a young man than most of the supposedly easier occupations, certainly than positions of ordinary and dependent employment. In any case the opportunities offered are well worth considering carefully before casting anchor. For the benefit of those who know little of farming and who wish to know more before entering upon farms of their own a twelve weeks course is provided in agricultural colleges where training and actual experience are given. This also, especially in the case of the younger men, is worth looking into.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH Editor Motor Service Bureau Review of Reviews

DANGER OF BATTERY'S FREEZING



A. G. writes: I have just bought a car and have only an unheated stable to keep it in. Is there any danger of the battery's freezing in such a place? Answer: There is no danger, if you keep your battery fully charged and there is serious danger, if you do not. For information as to the state of charge of your battery you will have to depend upon hydrometer readings of gravity of the solution in each cell, taken fairly often. At full charge, the gravity should be at least 1.275 and freezing of such a solution will not take place at any temperature ever reached, indoors, in this country. The electrolyte in an entirely discharged battery will freeze at somewhere about 15 degrees Fahrenheit above zero, a temperature which any unheated garage may reach in severe weather.

GEAR LUBRICANT INQUIRY



J. A. S. asks: Is it safe to use the various gear box compounds, which are advertised to stop the noise? If not, what is the best thing to use? Answer: Some of these compounds may contain ground cork, tar, box-wood sawdust, mica or very impure graphite, which substitutes, among others, are likely to damage ball bearings seriously. Moreover, if they contain excessive proportion of unstable animal fats, they are likely to corrode the bearing parts. Some of the noise deadening compounds are so sticky that they absorb altogether too much power. Undoubtedly there are many special gear preparations that are perfectly safe, but there is probably no better lubricant to use in a gear case than a heavy, high grade steam cylinder oil. If found to be too thick, it can be thinned with light oil and in case it proves too thin, high grade grease can be added to it. When gear noise cannot be kept within bounds, by the use of such a lubricant, the gears and gear shafts doubtless require attention. Questions of general interest to motorists will be answered in this column, space permitting. Address: Albert L. Clough, care of this office.

CAUSE OF SQUEAKING BRAKES



Q. asks: What makes the brakes of my car squeak so horribly when it is being brought to a stop? Answer: Probably, because the lining material has become glazed over, so that it acts upon the brake drum as a roined bow does on a violin string. The band linings require a little lubrication just enough to prevent a perfectly dry contact and to soften the surface of the material somewhat. A little linseed oil, with considerable kerosene mixed with it, is considered good for this purpose. It can be sparingly applied to the drums and the wheels then turned by hand, with the brakes set gently, to distribute it. Applying it when the car is garaged at night is a good idea, as it will be distributed by morning and will not interfere with brake action. In case the linings are so badly worn that the rivets, securing them to the bands, rub harshly upon the drums, there will most likely be a squeak produced which can only be prevented by countersinking the rivets.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Everyone is keenly interested in the wedding of Princess Patricia, which took place on Thursday, but the reports put forward as to the furnishings of her trousseau are at times conflicting. It was reported at one time that her silks had been supplied by this Continent, and that Mr. Revelle, of the firm of Revelle & Rossiter, Hanover Square, London, England, was in America looking for silks for the Princess' trousseau. This was contradicted later. In that connection it was reported that rose was the favorite color of the Princess. Now has come the news that the wedding gown was fashioned to the Princess' own design and is made of broche panne velvet falling in long graceful lines. The royal court-train of cloth of silver is richly embroidered. The bridal veil worn by the Princess formerly belonged to Queen Charlotte and is the gift of Dowager Lady Rhonda. Among the other gowns mentioned there is a distinct note of blue. This is more readily credited than the predominance of rose color when it is recalled that certain shades of blue were popular with the Princess when she was in Canada, a touch of the color often being used on her gowns and hats. The note of the bridesmaids attire was to be "love-in-the-mist" blue. Two little pages wore Highland dress. A long cloak of the same brocade as the wedding gown was worn by the Princess when driving to and from Westminster Abbey. The cloak is lined with soft white fur and with a deep collar of white Canadian fox, according to latest accounts. The jewels were pearls and a large diamond maple leaf brooch. It is understood that owing to the Court being in half mourning for little Prince John that Princess Mary was not one of her bridesmaids. The bridesmaids were Princess Ingrid, of Sweden, niece of the bride; Princess Maud; Lady Mary Cambridge; and Lady Helena Cambridge, daughters of the Marquis and Marchioness of Cambridge; Lady May Cambridge, daughter of the Earl of Athlone; Princess Alice; and Lady Ida Ramsay and Lady Jean Ramsay, daughters of the Earl and Countess of Dalhousie and nieces of the bridegroom. The infantry of the Princess Patricia's Regiment formed the Guard of Honor at Westminster Abbey on the occasion of the wedding of Princess Patricia, on February 27th, and was composed of the original members. Mr. C. B. Appleton, of Halifax, the Military representative of the Y. M. C. W. S. L. A., is being introduced to citizens this

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

Furnished by W. S. Louson. Many people think its safe to talk about the weather, but from my view point, that depends entirely upon opinions expressed. Who orders the weather for us? can it be demonstrated that man has anything to do with sunshine or cloud? Those that keep account tell us, there are more sunny days, in the run of a year than cloudy or stormy ones, this information should be a general comfort as we journey through life. Notwithstanding the very beautiful winter we are, I trust all at present enjoying (and if you don't think so remind me to show you some recent photographs taken in God's out of doors) a friend of mine the other day, when snow and wind were having a little clean up, or frolic jarred me by saying isn't it a beastly day? I said no the snow comes down from heaven, and the winds obey His will. Now think it over for yourself, for its more a matter of habit or thoughtlessness that we call our weather beastly, that comes to us. May the Lord's children especially in word and imagination find comfort in the following, no matter what kind of weather prevails. They are taken from the Church of England prayer book "O ye lightning and clouds, O ye nights and days, O ye ice and snow, O ye frost and cold, O ye showers and dew, O ye seas and floods, O ye winds of God, O ye winter and summer, O ye children of men, bless ye the Lord, praise Him and magnify Him forever, etc., etc." From every stormy wind that blows, From every swelling tide of woes, There is a calm, a sure retreat; 'Tis found beneath the mercy-seat.

week and was among those to welcome the heroes home on Wednesday. The week before Lent was simply crowded with pleasures, there being numerous informal afternoon teas, several large Bridge parties both afternoon and evening, not to mention several "dance" gatherings.

The current issue of the Dalhousie Gazette announces that Alexander MacLennan Gordon, a son of Rev. Principal Gordon, and a student at Dalhousie in the late 90's, has been officially awarded the D. S. O. in addition to the Military Cross. He was attached to the chaplain service with the Fourth Division, and the decoration of this branch is unusual. He was seriously wounded in the knee. At the time of his enlistment, he was assistant to Rev. Dr. Herridge in Ottawa. Honors to any son of Principal Gordon surprises nobody who knows him.

The Philathea class of the Baptist Church scored another success with their splendidly arranged and daintily served tea in aid of the Protestant Orphanage Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Aitken have returned from a most enjoyable visit to their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Aitken and children who are spending the winter in Boston.

Deepest sympathy is being extended to Mrs. David MacLennan and Mrs. MacPherson, on the death of Mr. David R. MacLennan which occurred after a brief illness on Saturday last.

Prof. J. E. McLarty, who is to be joined by Mrs. McLarty at present in Toronto, is leaving next week for Western Canada where they intend locating. Prof. and Mrs. McLarty will be genuinely missed in business and social circles.

The pleasing news has been made public that Nursing Sisters Elsie Nicholson and Winifred G. McLeod have been mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's despatches for distinguished service and devotion to duty rendered while at the front.

Everybody is delighted to welcome Lieut. Ham Bethune home after his long and faithful service in France.

Mrs. W. K. Rogers is being welcomed home from a months visit to Montreal.

Mrs. G. W. Harrison entertained at three tables of Bridge, Wednesday evening, at her prettily appointed home on Water Street.

That teas are growing in popularity was evidenced by the many who attended the delicious tea served by the Ladies of St. Paul's Church on Thursday afternoon.

Prof. McLarty and Prof. Reid, who are leaving in the near future for North Battleford, Sask., were presented by their fellow workers in the De-

THE SECURITY OF THE HOME

is the bed-rock on which all true prosperity should be built. There can be no real sense of well-being without the certain assurance that the comfort of dependent ones is provided for, should the supporter of the home be removed.

A Life Insurance Policy gives this safe assurance. Under the Great-West Life Policies low premium rates apply, and all the advantages of liberal conditions and remarkably high profit returns to the Policyholders. Let us explain the best plan for the protection of your home.

The Great-West Life Assurance Company BRANCH OFFICE, CHARLOTTETOWN. Hyndman & Co., Limited MANAGERS J. B. HUGHES, Special Agent and Supervisor

partment of Agriculture on Thursday with Masonic cuff links as an appreciation to their popularity and regret at their departure.

Mrs. J. S. Bagnall, who has been perhaps the most energetic patriotic worker since the war started, was the guest of honor at a surprise gathering last Monday afternoon when Mrs. W. E. Bentley, on behalf of the many workers in the city read an address and Miss Hazel Stewart presented Mrs. Bagnall with a lovely gold wrist-let watch specially ordered for the occasion. Mrs. Bagnall who is a most agreeable and generous worker was genuinely surprised, and thanked the donors for their gift, after which afternoon tea was served from a daintily appointed table presided over by Mrs. (Major) D. A. McKinnon and a thoroughly enjoyed social hour was spent.

Something out of the ordinary was a "Beefsteak Party" given by a hostess to a large number of guests last Thursday. Waiters' aprons, cut high in the neck, were provided for all guests in lieu of table napkins. Each guest was under obligation to promptly disposed of three "helpings" of beefsteak, daintily served on toast. Knives were strictly tabooed, forks being provided. And pancakes and maple syrup constituted the dessert and were severely punished. Between helpings of steak and between the courses the company danced to music specially provided.

Miss Hopkirk was among the hostesses entertaining this week.

A most enjoyable tea was served at the Notre Dame Academy on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and was widely patronised.

The Port Elgin Hockey team

although not victors, seemed to enjoy their visit here this week and are well spoken of as clean hockey players and good sports.

Mrs. W. S. Stewart was hostess at a nicely arranged Bridge yesterday afternoon. Sympathy is being extended to Senator Murphy, Mrs. Murphy and family on the death of Miss Patricia which occurred last Sunday.

Letters received from friends of Principal MacKinnon overseas bring the news that he is going up and down the lines in France delivering a series of lectures on "Safeguards of Civilization." There is no hint as yet the time of his return.

Knitted linings are an interesting development in some of the newest wraps, some of them are knitted by hand, and others are made of machine-knitted fabrics. Needless to say, they are in vivid colors.

IDEAL SILVER CREAM Cleans and polishes with little rubbing and perfectly harmless to silver. Large bottle 25c G. H. TAYLOR Jeweler and Optician

PRIZE COMPETITION Open to Every Resident of Prince Edward Island The Charlottetown Industrial Promotion Committee offer a series of PRIZES for the best articles on the subject of New Manufacturing Industries for P. E. I. The prizes are as follows: First Prize \$10.00 Second Prize 7.00 Third Prize 3.00 The Articles will be limited to 500 words—As a suggestion to competitors the following general subjects are proposed: (1) The Benefit of Manufacturing Industries to Prince Edward Island. (2) Manufacturing Industries which would be most suitable to Prince Edward Island. The best means of obtaining such manufacturing industries. Competition now open and closes with March 15th. The prizes for these articles will be donated by Moore & McLeod Ltd. and Prowse Bros. Ltd. Articles will be judged by the Publicity Section of the CHARLOTTETOWN INDUSTRIAL PROMOTION COMMITTEE and will be the property of the Committee to use in any way they see fit. All articles to be written on one side of the paper only, marked "PRIZE COMPETITION" signed by the writer and addressed as follows: MR. J. E. B. MCCREADY Publicity Agent. Charlottetown, P. E. I.

The Average Man Leaves no Estate! There is one certain method for the man earning a moderate salary to provide an estate which will maintain his wife and children IN COMFORT IN THE EVENT OF HIS DEATH. From the day his application for Life Assurance is accepted and the premium paid, if the application is for an adequate amount and the premium payments made regularly no further worry about the future of the family, in the event of death, is necessary. Canada's first company, for more than SEVENTY-YEARS has been protecting the homes of the Salary earners and the business of the wealthy by generous, Liberal Policy Contracts. The CANADA LIFE can give you a Policy on any plan you need. Make an appointment with Canada Life Man today. W. K. ROGERS, Charlottetown PROVINCIAL MANAGER K. S. ROGERS, Ch'Town J. S. HINTON, S'die T. B. ROGERS, Ch'Town A. F. McQUAID, Souris THE CANADA LIFE MEN