

Stock Quotations

YESTERDAY'S LOCAL MARKET QUOTATIONS

Corrected For Every Wednesday and Saturday Issue

Table of stock quotations for various mining and industrial stocks, including titles like 'Mining', 'Industrial', and 'Agricultural'.

Table of dairy and poultry products prices, listing items like 'Butter', 'Eggs', and 'Poultry'.

Table of exchange rates for various international currencies, including 'Montreal', 'London', and 'Paris'.

Table of grain prices for various types of wheat and other grains, including 'Wheat', 'Barley', and 'Oats'.

Table of produce prices for various agricultural products, including 'Potatoes', 'Onions', and 'Apples'.

Table of Montreal stock market quotations for various local stocks.

Table of N.Y. CURB stock market quotations for various New York City stocks.



Break the Fetters of Responsibility

If you are responsible for the safe-keeping of industrial, charitable, religious, or other funds of this nature, and wish to be free of the burden—

If you are executor or trustee of a Will and find the task irksome—

If the demands of your business or profession make it difficult for you to devote the necessary attention to your private investments—

You may relieve yourself of the responsibility by placing it in our care. We are fully equipped for such stewardship, and our regular and complete accounting of it keeps you fully informed while relieving you of the onerous task of personal management. Consultation invited.

THE EASTERN TRUST COMPANY

Head Office - Halifax, N.S. Branches at Charlottetown, St. John's, Nfld., Montreal, Saint John, N.B., and Moncton.

Pivotal New York Stocks

Table of pivotal New York stock quotations, listing various industrial and financial stocks.

HEALTH



HEREDITARILY SPEAKING

Among the many evidences of fatalism that have been handed down through the centuries, none is productive of greater harm than the one which invokes destiny to explain away an acquired disease.

It is not to be thought, however, that the above statement endeavours to condone or approve a union of the mentally or physically unfit, for it is only too well known how tragic the results of such a union generally are from a social as well as an economic point of view.

There is no proof that cancer is hereditary any more than is hardening of the arteries or any of the degenerative changes which are so very often the affliction of the middle-aged and of the old.

Of all the diseases which bear the stigma of being hereditary, none is less deserving of that description than is tuberculosis. There are still many people who hold the belief that tuberculosis develops in an individual because one of his immediate, or removed, or distantly-connected ancestors died of tuberculosis, whereas, in most instances, the source of the disease, is an actual case, usually in the immediate family.

'Tuberculosis is definitely not an hereditary disease. It is transmitted in a direct manner, from person to person and through the medium of unpasteurized milk.

To come into the world poorly equipped physically for the battle of life is the unfortunate lot of many. This should give cause for greater precautionary measures against the development of disease, but without destroying the morale of the individual, or by over-solicitude, create a worse condition than the first.

While tuberculosis is no respecter of persons and acknowledges no social boundaries, it nevertheless finds nowhere a more fertile soil than in the individual who is below par physically, and whose energy expenditure is greatly in excess of what reason should dictate.

Bedeque School Fair

CLASS I. Oats—1, Everett McKenna, Fernwood; 2, Rowan Sherry, Fernwood; 3, Thomas McKenna, Fernwood; 4, Brenden Sherry, Fernwood.

Wheat—1, Everett McKenna, Fernwood; 2, Thomas McKenna, Fernwood; 3, Charles McKenna, Central Bedeque; 4, Brenden Sherry, Fernwood.

Barley—1, Rowan Sherry, Fernwood; 2, Alex. Lefurgy, North Bedeque; 3, Muriel Lefurgy, North Bedeque.

Corn—1, Doris Clarke, North Bedeque; 2, Lillian Schurman, Central Bedeque; 3, Denton Clarke, North Bedeque; 4, Dell Dingwell, North Bedeque.

Beans—1, Blanche Johnson, Central Bedeque; 2, Keith Leard, Central Bedeque; 3, Constance MacFarlane, Fernwood; 4, Irma Dawson, Central Bedeque.

Green Mountain Potatoes—1, Lloyd Hogg, Central Bedeque; 2, Lloyd Lefurgy, North Bedeque; 3, Charles McKenna, Central Bedeque; 4, Gerald McKenna, Central Bedeque.

Cobbler Potatoes—1, Lorne McFarlane, Fernwood; 2, Billie Lefurgy, North Bedeque; 3, Muriel Lefurgy, North Bedeque; 4, George McFarlane, Fernwood.

Turnips—1, Denton Clarke, North Bedeque; 2, Everett McKenna, Fernwood; 3, Douglas MacMurdo, North Bedeque; 4, Constance McFarlane, Fernwood.

Carrots—1, June Dingwell, North Bedeque; 2, Dell Dingwell, North Bedeque; 3, Weldon Crossman, Central Bedeque; 4, Lillian Schurman, Central Bedeque.

The League Of Nations

I. O. D. E. notes on League of Nations work of interest to students of Grade IX and X:

The League of Nations is a union of states working together for the sake of peace and progress and mutual help. It seeks not merely to prevent wars which are looming on the horizon, but to remove the cause of wars by bringing the peoples of the world together in friendly co-operation for the good of all the nations.

Quite apart from religion, it should be obvious to us all that the world is one great whole, and that the weal or woe of each separate state must effect the weal and woe of the whole. For instance the learning and culture of the world depend on the contribution made by each separate country; while, on the other hand, one state cannot go bankrupt without seriously harming others.

In the same way, infectious diseases have no respect for territorial borders, and opium and other dangerous drugs can be and are smuggled from one land to another, thus causing untold misery. The League of Nations is a great attempt to get the countries of the world to act together in the interests of the whole; and its ideals have their foundation in the teaching of Jesus.

More than fifty nations have already banded themselves together in the interests of peace and brotherhood, pledging themselves, in the words of the covenant, the agreement on which the League rests, to deal openly, justly, and honorably with each other, to respect treaties, to obey international laws, and to avoid war.

This of itself marks an advance on anything that has yet been tried, and we are gathering its fruits already. Union is still strength; and although the League has been in existence only a few years, the work it has already accomplished is amazing. To mention only a few facts: It settled a serious dispute between Great Britain and France over the question of Upper Silesia; it put an end to a disagreement between Sweden and Finland as to the possession of the Aland Islands; and it intervened successfully when the Servians invaded Albania.

These are well known instances in which it was the action of the League of Nations that dispersed the gathering clouds of war; but its positive work in the cause of peace has been even more arresting. For instance, it has concerned itself deeply with the health of the whole world. It has tackled the problem connected with such dangerous drugs as opium. Of immense value also was the work of its Epidemics Commission in fighting the spread of disease from the famine-stricken areas of Russia across the border into western Europe, thereby averting a scourge which might have ravaged the whole continent.

One of the finest organizations of the League is its International Labor Office. This body not only supplies information as to the state of labor in different countries, but it is steadily urging on all nations a number of measures which are calculated to improve the lot of workers everywhere. For example: It aims at securing that hours of work should be limited; that a reasonable living wage should be paid, according to the time and country; that a weekly day of rest should be adopted; that child labor should be abolished; that the health of workers should be protected, and so on. These are some of the aims of the International Labor Office, and that they are not mere dreams is seen from the fact that many of them have been definitely recommended to the different countries, and some have already been passed into law. Such is the work of the League of Nations in the interests of peace and progress.

THE NEW GRADES FOR EGGS. Important Step Forward in Egg Grading. Important amendments, whereby further protection is afforded to both producers and consumers, have been made in the egg regulations by Order-in-Council. The new grades consist of "A-1", "A", "B", and "C" in place of "Specials", "Extras", "Firsts" and "Seconds". The words "New Laid" may be applied only to grade A-1, and the word "fresh", or any other equivalent of that word, to grades A-1 and A.

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Many Features Of Interest And Value To Coming Fox Show

Greatest World Event Of Its Kind To Be Held Here November 7-9

Exhibitions of all classes are extremely valuable to the average producer, because of the information which is given not only by observation, but through the opportunity of conference with other breeders, who may be able to give valuable pointers on breeding, care and handling of live stock. There is no better medium through which information may be secured than that of the man of practical experience who has found out certain things by dealing with his animals for many years.

The opportunities which the Fox Show supplies are unlimited to those who are alert to its possibilities, and who really are anxious to perfect the foxes under their care. All exhibitors are justified by the education, stimulation and encouragement they are able to give to the average breeder in any particular line. They can be made more valuable according as the average man places himself in a position to receive such benefits.

Prince Edward Island has had few foxes as a valuable sideline to the livestock industry. It is only natural that these new additions should be somewhat uncertain regarding the highest type and quality of foxes, as well as regarding any of the details connected with the feeding and management. To all who are in the industry the Fox Show provides the finest possible facility in an educative way. Here one may closely follow his judgment as he carefully performs his

Infon Department of Agriculture. Storage eggs are not permitted to be sold in a higher grade than B. "B" grade consists of reasonably clean eggs, sound in shell, and eggs weighing less than the rate of 22 ounces to the dozen shall not be graded in B. There are two classes Large (24 ounces) and Medium (22 to 24 ounces).

"C" grade consists of all eggs below A and B grades but which are fit for human consumption. When the standard grades for eggs were first legalized in 1915 there were very few eggs in Canada of sufficiently good quality to be graded as Extras, and at that time the grade "Firsts" represented the best quality available in commercial quantities. As a result of the improvement brought about through years of grading, the quality of Canadian eggs has been raised to the point where, during recent years, "Extras" have been as plentiful as the other grades.

The grade "Firsts", therefore, no longer included eggs of the best available quality and was to that extent a misleading term. The adoption of the grade names A, B, and C gives to egg grading a terminology in keeping with present conditions and one which consumers will readily understand. A recognized deficiency in the previous grades was that only large eggs of the best quality could be sold in the top grade. Thus both eggs of mediocre quality and good quality small eggs were sold in the same grade. The consumer was unable to distinguish between such eggs, and the producer received a lower price for the small eggs of good quality than they merited. Under the present revision quality is the main factor in determining grade, with eggs of different sizes within a grade to be divided into Large, Medium and Pullet.

The present revisions have been given careful consideration for some time and it is generally felt by all interests that they represent a distinct forward step in the grading of eggs. A Little Mother's Tribute. While a young mother was bathing her baby, a neighbor's little girl came in and watched the process. The child was holding a doll minus an arm and leg and much knickered about generally. "How long have you had your baby?" she asked the mother. "Three months." "My, but you've kept her nice!" exclaimed the little girl.

Advertisement for Smothering Sensations Faint and Dizzy Spells, featuring Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills.