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### CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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the outside wrapper to enable Messrs. C. M. Lampson & Co. to identify the package on arrival. Each package should also be marked with a number on the outside, starting from (1) and following with the next number until the close of the season.

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### Maritime Religious Educational Council

Good elementary conferences were held at Annapolis, Bridgetown and Lawrenceville last week. A Children's Hour was conducted at Digby by Miss Harrison. Children's Work Secretary of the M. R. E. C. who also addressed the Methodist and Baptist Sunday Schools.

In her recent book, "Child Types and the Changing Child" Frances W. Danielson has given to beginners and primary teachers a volume of special value. Miss Danielson in a sympathetic way, treats with traits in children, which present problems and she tells how to meet these problems. The chapter on the Changing Child brings a fresh line of thought and are valuable studies for teachers and parents.

Teacher Training classes are now being organized and at work on various books studied. A new class has been started in George St. Baptist, Fredericton. In West St. John, a member of Wolfville Summer School is efficiently leading a large group of young men and women in the study of "The Pupil."

The name of Miss Julia Lathrop, Washington, is closely associated with a community feature of Children's work namely "Children's Week." The thought of directing attention to the physical side of child life, during one special week, originated with Miss Lathrop. Later Mrs. Baldwin, Chicago, made religious education of all children, the purpose of the week. There is now a Continent Wide observance of Children's Week.

Miss Lathrop is to be one of the prominent speakers at the Dominion Social Service Convention to be held in St. John Jan 28th-31st. Miss Harrison received, a short time ago, a fine poster, "The Land where Jesus Lived," this being the work of a class of Junior boys in Woodstock. Hoffman's "Head of Christ," the map of Palestine, utensils, coins, flowers and fruits of the land, made a very attractive poster and a worth while piece of work.

The girls of Ludlow Street Baptist Church, St. John, have been organized into C. G. I. T. groups and are planning enthusiastically for the winter's work. Miss Trotter, Maritime Girls' Work Secretary, met with the intermediate girls last week and helped them plan for a Christmas evening, an evening on trees, etc. She also taught them some interesting new games.

Shediac has a community group of Canadian Girls in Training, comprising practically every girl in town from twelve to eighteen, Roman Catholic and Protestant, under the delightful leadership of Miss Muriel McQueen. They entertained at supper on Friday night, on the occasion of a visit from Miss Trotter. The tables were cleverly decorated in blue and white, and a delicious meal served. After supper the mothers of the girls came to join them for the

C. E. MacKENZIE  
Of all the items entering into the prosecution of profitable dairying the cow stands out as perhaps the most important. A profitable cow cannot be raised in a year. She dates back to her ancestors and it is they were unprofitable the chances are that this trait may be transmitted to their progeny and vice versa. Then to start right the dairy man must breed first, that is find out the abilities of his cows with the sample dipper, the scales, and the tester, then after having found out his most profitable cows he should mate them with a sire of merit, that is one with outstanding milk and fat records behind him. Then having bred right, he must start his feeding when the calf is in the embryo stage, by properly caring for the mother, and then be prepared to care for and feed the young calf. From the time it is dropped, the proper rations required to produce a strong and lusty animal. It has been proved time and again that poorly fed neglected calves seldom or never make profitable cows. At birth the calf has to be fed for a period of from one to two weeks, then a gradual change to skim milk. The change is best made at the rate of from one to two pounds per day until the calf is being fed about fifteen pounds skim milk per day.

It is merely a matter of custom whether to let the calf run with its mother for a few days or to take it away immediately after birth, but which ever custom is followed, the whole milk from its mother should be fed for a period of from one to two weeks, then a gradual change to skim milk. The change is best made at the rate of from one to two pounds per day until the calf is being fed about fifteen pounds skim milk per day. Oftentimes dairymen fail to have their calves do well when fed on skim milk and decide that the milk is bad, rather than that the feeder. Others again are apt to point with pride to the thirty stick-looking lot of calves that they have raised on skim milk. Now why this difference? The farmer was neglected to pay attention to the keeping of the pen clean and dry, the milk warmed to blood temperature, the pails clean or the same amount of milk fed at regular intervals. These things are very important, and attending to them, or not attending to them, is the difference between success and failure.

Now the value of skim milk or feeding, it contains all the nutriment found in whole milk for the building of bone and muscle. It only lacks the fat content which gives heat and energy to the body. This can be more cheaply supplied by feeding grain or linseed meal or a judicious mixture of both. Neither whole or skim milk is sufficient in itself for the growing calf. As soon as possible learn your youngsters to eat whole or ground oats, oatmeal, bran, a few roots pulped, and clover hay. Perhaps one of the best ways to teach the calf to eat grain is to put a small amount in the pail with the milk, but many successful feeders place a small amount of a mixture of oats, oatmeal and bran in a box where the calf can have free access to it. The calf soon learns how to eat and will look for its ration every time you feed milk. A small

meeting. During their business session the girls decided to provide a Christmas tree and cheer for a number of needy children. Miss Trotter gave a brief talk. The Canadian Girls in Training of Moncton were greatly excited on Saturday evening, December 8th, when they gathered in the First Baptist Church to hear the results of the Doll-dressing contest. Beautifully dressed dolls were submitted from each church, and the judges found their decision difficult. First place was awarded the Highfield Baptist girls for a nurse in trim uniform, all exquisitely hemmed and with carefully made buttons and buttonholes. Second place went to the First Baptist girls, for a little lady in dainty dress and fur-trimmed coat and tam. Third place was won by the girls of St. John's Presbyterian Church for a baby in dainty long clothes. Splendid spirit prevailed, and the best part of the contest is that all the dolls are to be given to gladden the hearts of little girls this Christmas.

Another feature of the Rally was the splendid reports by some of the girls who were delegated to the St. John Convention. Miss Trotter gave a brief talk on Christmas custom and Christmas spirit and told Van Dyke's story of "The Other Wise Man."



CANADA SPENDS \$108,000,000 IN EDUCATION  
Canada's appropriations for education increased from three and a quarter millions in 1871 to one hundred and eight millions in 1921. The chart also shows, at left, public school attendance, 1891, 129,600; 1921, 235,000; 1921, 355,500. University students, 1891, 3,700; 1915, 15,500; 1921, 34,700. Teachers and professors, 1891, 3,700; 1891, 23,400; 1921, 63,200. Delinquency, 1891, 19 per cent; 1901, 14.4 per cent; 1921, 10.5 per cent.

When a calf has reached the age of six weeks or two months it will usually eat from one-half to one pound of grain daily. Clean stalls and feed boxes are of almost as great importance as good food. If your calf is doing right she should show a gain of about one or one and one-half pounds per day. With dairy men the aim should not be to fatten the calf but to keep it in a vigorous growing condition. If you have your calves in autumn, with proper feed and care, they will be able to look after themselves when the grass comes in spring but a continuation of the skim milk ration during summer is worth the outlay.

During the second winter plenty of roughage and roots supplemented with a small meal ration will keep them growing right along but do not forget the salt and the daily exercise to the water trough. Most successful dairymen breed their heifers to drop their first calf at from thirty to thirty-four months of age, and then milk as near the full year as possible. It being claimed that a heifer that is being milked for seven or eight months, the first lactation period, will have a tendency to be a short period cow. We have found it a good plan to frequently handle the heifer before she drops her first calf, as one generally has less trouble in getting them accustomed to being milked. Good dairy cows are almost always of a nervous disposition. Their kindness will be the last great essential in looking after them when looking for the greatest amount of profit. Regular feeding and milking also tends to better results. Thus we have the building and maintaining of our herds then let us follow these factors for the improvement and advancement of this great industry.

### RECENT HOLSTEIN RECORDS

On looking over Holstein R. O. P. Records, issued by Secretary Clemons for September and October, one finds that Little Prince Edward Island is again in the limelight. Forty-five cows and heifers qualified with very creditable records. Our "Island Queen," Dora IV., leads her class again with the splendid record of 1160 pounds butter from 25,105 pounds milk. Her nearest competitor, Lulu Aaggie Deko, owned by W. L. Shaw, Newmarket, Ontario, has 1025.25 pounds butter from 25,165 pounds milk. These two wonderful producers finished with precisely the same amount of milk, but Dora shows her superiority by a lead of 135.77 pounds butter. In the four year old class, the leader Inka Sylvia, a representative of Eaton Hill Farm, Eversley, Ontario, produced 927.5 pounds butter from 21,541 pounds milk. Her nearest rival, colony Moby Pride, a British Columbia cow, has 785 pounds butter from 15,832 pounds milk, making an average test of almost 4 per cent fat for the entire period. Prince Edward Island did not have a representative in this class, but in the three year old class we have the honor of carrying second and third positions, the premier position going to Colony Farm, British Columbia. On Colony Ianthe MacKenzie who had 901.25 pounds butter from 20,104 pounds milk, while Lilly Echo Pasch (a daughter of Roycroft, Pictou, N.S.), Walter Jones, Burbury Farm, makes a very close second with 866.25 pounds butter from 19,027 pounds milk. This heifer won the milk test at Charlottetown in 1922 over all ages, by a lead of about 9 points. Dora IV., Abbskerk, a daughter of Dora IV., leads all other three year old in milk by an impressive 2079.9 pounds, but owing to a lower test had 346.25 pounds butter. Both Mr. Jones and Mr. Arnew are to be congratulated on having such superior heifers. In the three hundred and five day division, Burbury Farm again figured with Catary Sylvia McChibbe who has 772.50 pounds butter from 13,750 pounds milk, this is an all time high testing cow, her test for the period being almost 4.5 per cent fat. In the two year old class, Mrs. Tossy Pearl, owned by Howard Campbell, North Tryon, makes a very creditable showing with 491.25 pounds butter from 10,581 pounds milk, her average percentage of fat being 3.8 per cent. These records show that Prince Edward Island breeders are able to show what the Black and Whites are capable of doing by the sea.

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### IN MEMORIAM

MR. JOHN F. WHITE.

There passed away suddenly, at Cornwall, in the early hours of Sabbath morning, Nov. 11, 1923, Mr. John Friggs White, who was the eldest son of the late William White, ship-builder. Mr. White was born in Charlottetown seventy-eight years ago, and obtained his education at the old Central Academy. He lived for some years at Montague, where he was at one time associated with the firm of Peter W. Hyndman, being in charge of the ship-building and trading business of the firm. Upon the failure of the ship-building industry, Mr. White removed with his family to the United States and located in Malden, Mass. He retired from active life some years ago, and returning to his native land lived quietly at Cornwall until his departure on the above date. He leaves to mourn, besides a sorrowing wife (formerly Miss Caroline Wilson, of St. John, N.B.), one son, H. W. E. White, of Lancaster, Ohio, and three daughters, Mrs. Edith Stewart, Moncton; Mrs. S. H. Robertson, Boston, and Mrs. W. W. Crosby of Cornwall.

Two sons, Robert Edgar and Edman, were killed in the late war, and their names, along with others, are inscribed upon the monument at Cornwall, erected to their memory. Also the following brothers and sisters: Mr. A. J. White, York Point; Mr. E. C. White and Mrs. A. McDonald, Charlottetown, and Mrs. Lodge, Calgary, (wife of

the late Rev. D. H. Lodge), who passed away in Charlottetown in 1900, (there to await the resurrection morn. He lived a quiet life and died in peace. November 12, and all that was mor.) (Patriot please copy.)

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