

Agricultural News

Cows are milked thrice daily. Over-feeding the cause of much trouble in calf rearing, should be avoided at all times. A safe plan is to keep the calf a little hungry. Even a large and vigorous calf should not be fed more than 12 pounds a day, in the case of indigestion or scours, the allowance should immediately be cut in half until the calf recovers. Another point to keep in mind is that a limited amount of cane molasses should be included in the feeding because too large a proportion is apt to cause scours. Calves chew oats thoroughly up to an age of 6 to 9 months and after they have learned to eat them, show a preference for the whole grain. Therefore, the whole grain given as good or better results than when ground. After calves are 6 to 9 months old, they chew grain less thoroughly, and oats should then be ground. Such hard grains as barley and wheat, should always be ground. Coarse grinding is preferable to fine grinding for calves.

Feeding Calf Meals to Calves
The calf is taught to eat the grain mixture by putting a handful or less in the bottom of the pail after it has finished drinking milk. Some add the meal to the milk, but this is inadvisable, as the meal is then chewed less thoroughly. The calf that is backward may be taught to eat the meal by rubbing some on its muzzle when it is through drinking milk, or by putting a little in its mouth. After the calf has learned to eat the meal, the mixture should be fed dry in a suitable box nailed to the wall. Until the calf is 2 to 3 months old, it may eat as much of the meal mixture as it desires, a supply being kept before it in a feed box. Care should be taken to clean the feed box out regularly.

Older calves fed a liberal allowance of skim milk may be allowed up to 4 pounds of the meal mixture a day. If calves begin to eat more than this, the proper amount should be hand-fed twice daily, instead of letting them have all they will eat. Otherwise, they will not eat enough hay, and also the feed cost will be too high.

Records For The Dairy Herd
Adequate records are of increasing importance in any progressive business of today. This is certainly true in the feeding, managing and breeding of a dairy herd. Most of the records on a dairy herd fall into two groups. One, those kept in the barn and two, those kept at the owner's desk or farm office.

BARN RECORDS. Of first importance are production records. These are required—
1. For production information needed in carrying out an adequate breeding program.
2. For working out the feeding schedule for the herd.
3. For detecting at an early hour any abnormal condition developing in a cow. Daily milk records on each cow are best. One day's milk weights each week are better than none.
4. Grain feeding tables showing the amount to be fed each cow should be made out each two weeks and based on each cow's production and requirements.
A barn sheet for recording breeding and calving dates is quite important.

DESK RECORDS. Most of the permanent information required on a herd can be kept in a herd book. In this there should be ample space for recording the following information on each cow:
Name and registration number
Date of birth
Color markings
Limited pedigree information
Production summary by years or lactations
Type classification
Health record
Breeding record
Record of offspring.
Most of this information will be secured from the barn records mentioned above. A herd book keeps the important parts of these records in a permanent form so that it can be used for planning the herd's breeding program and be readily available when information is needed on cattle to be sold.
Special records or record studies can be made as needed and as the owner's interest and time permits. One such valuable study is a listing of the production and type information of all of the daughters of a sire together. Comparable information alongside on their dams is desirable in studying the breeding value of a particular bull. Similar information can be made of daughters of a cow or female family.

Bull Brings Record Price at Fair



The centre of attention here at sale of stars at the Royal Winter Fair, now underway in Toronto, Rosale Signet, a holstein bull, was sold to J. J. McCague, of Alliston, Ont., second from left, for \$20,100, a record price paid for any bull in Canada since 1946. Officials said the \$20,100 figure is only topped by a \$40,000 price paid for a holstein eight years ago. So anxious were farmers to get Rosale Signet that when bidding had gone beyond their finances they began pooling their resources. Previous owner, Hector S. Astengo, seen standing beside McCague, divides his time between his farms in Argentine and Brampton, Ont.

To A Window

Only a window and you pass it by
With just a casual glance of the eye
But stop and listen, a window can be
A thing alive, and a friend as you'll see.
When morning comes and my window
I see
It always has a surprise for me.
Perhaps snow has fallen in its
Sigher
And covered the earth with its
mantle white
And the trees that yesterday were
bare
Are glittering now with colors rare.
An old ash can that offended the
eye
Is a thing of beauty with snow
filled high
A bright yellow cloud scuds across
the sky
And a purple one follows to dazzle
the eye
And I sit by my window bright
and clear
And gather courage and hope and
cheer
When I count my blessings one
by one
As I always do when the day is
done
High up on the list stands my
window bright
For it keeps me in touch with the
world of light
In the stillness of night when
there is no sound
And sleep evades me I glance
around
And see my window shining clear
And darkness fades and I feel no
fear.
From an open window across the
hall
I hear the night wind's wailing call
And God seems near and I breathe
a prayer
For men and women everywhere
Who find no rest on beds of pain
And are bearing crosses crowns to
gain
And my window stands there shin-
ing still
With a pot of ivy upon its sill.
Waiting to bring me some glad sur-
prise
When the day awakens and I
arise.
O yes, my window is commonplace;
But I wouldn't exchange it for all
the space
In the realms of Kingdoms wide
and far
For my window is to me a guiding
star.
Mrs. W. D. MacEwen,
Charlottetown.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. ADAM LIVINGSTON

"Dearest Mother you have left us,
for your Home beyond the sky."
The death occurred peacefully at
the Prince Edward Island Hospital
on Wednesday, September 22, 1954
of Mrs. Adam Livingston in her
sixty-third year. The late Mrs. Liv-
ingston had suffered a paralytic
stroke in August 1953, and although
her condition at that time was de-
scribed as critical she nevertheless
responded to expert medical atten-
tion and kind and loving care,
and made a fairly complete recov-
ery. Indeed, hope was anxiously
entertained that her health would
continue to improve and that she
would make a permanent recovery
but God willed otherwise and on
September 22nd the final call of
her Creator was issued.

The late Mrs. Livingston was the
youngest daughter of the late Mr.
and Mrs. James MacGregor of
Kingston. She resided in Kingston
all her life and was ever ready to
take her part in all activities which
would benefit the community. She
was richly endowed with musical
ability, and for many years was
organist at Clyde River Presby-
terian Church. Her home was always
open for the celebration of com-
munity events and many are those
who will recall with pleasant mem-
ories the event which was held in
their honor at Mrs. Livingston's
home.

She leaves to cherish her memory
her husband and one daughter,
Mrs. Maurice Cahill, Charlot-
teton, who tenderly cared for her
during her long period of ill-
ness. She also leaves behind one
grandson who was but three weeks
old at the time of her death, and
only by statement of parents and
others will ever know how good
and kind his grandmother was. The
late Mrs. Livingston is also survived
by the following sisters: Hettie,
Mrs. Fred Ward, Charlottetown;
Eva, Mrs. Ira Auld, Kingston;
Ella, Mrs. George Gamble, Cam-
bridge, Mass.; Sadie, Mrs. John
MacCallum, Minnesota; and
Irene, Mrs. Wilson Stuchin,
West, Kingston who helped so much
in the care of her sister during her
extended illness.

The following sisters predeceased
her: Mary, Mrs. Isaac Laird; Emma,
Mrs. Robert Carson and Jane, Mrs.
Hammond Johnston.
The funeral which was very largely
attended, was held from her late
residence on September 25th. A
short service was held at the home
which was in turn followed by ser-
vice at the Presbyterian Church at
Clyde River. The officiating
clergyman was the Reverend Don-
ald Nicholson of Clyde River who
was assisted by the Reverend A. S.
Weir of Cornwall. The hymns sung
were "Forever With The Lord,"
"The Lord Is My Shepherd" and
"Asleep In Jesus."
The Reverend Mr. Nicholson and
his daughter, Mrs. Mervin Mac-
Phee sang beautifully "The Pearly
White City."
The remains of a loving wife and

CHRISTOPHER'S CROSS SCHOOL

(October Report)
Grade IX.—1. Wilfred Heywood;
2. Malinda Bernard; 3. Wendell
Harper.
Grade VII.—1. Philip Harper; 2.
Joanne Handrahan; 3. Alice Har-
per.
Grade VI.—1. Jean Handrahan;
2. Frances Ann Gallant; 3. Winston
Keough.
Grade V.—1. Henry Gallant.
Grade IV.—1. John Keough.
Grade III.—1. Clare Keough; 2.
Gerard Gallant; 3. Freida Harper.
Grade II.—1. Mark Handrahan.
Grade I.—1. Howard Ready.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Every leaf has a group of tiny
workers whose duty it is to mix
the various colors that show in
the leaf. At the approach of win-
ter, these little workers go on
strike and the leaf begins to
with, and soon dies.
Most of the birds that visit our
beautiful island each summer fly
south in the fall, covering hun-
dreds of miles each day. Some ac-
tually make flights of thousands
of miles in order to avoid our long,
cold winters and the scarcity of
food at this season. We call this
migration. What a wonderful thing
it is! Still more wonderful is the
fact that next spring they will
come back to build their nests
and rear their young in the same
places they used for this purpose
this past season. To prove this you
have but to trap a bird and place
a band on its leg. But should your
banded bird not arrive in due
season you may be sure that dis-
aster has overtaken it in its long
flight.
Recently students at a school in
Sherbourne, England, were asked
to write an essay titled "The Day
the School Caught Fire". They had
to leave the project unfinished
when the school did catch fire.
Most farmers believe that chicken
hawks eat chickens. Don't believe
it. Their chief food consists of
mice, frogs, reptiles and insects.
A fellow likes a girl, and a girl
likes a fellow, for reasons not
clear to either and definitely not
clear to the rest of us.
Edward M. Plum, of Detroit,
Michigan, has spent a heap of
time, plus yards and yards of
postage stamps, plus greeting cards
in the past 29 years just to bring
a cheerful message to some lonely
shut-ins.
Plum began his hobby when he
sent a get-well card to an elderly
woman, hoping to bring a little
sunshine into her life. "Not even
members of my own family had
been so thoughtful."
Plum can tell you the names and
addresses of every person he has
sent messages to over the years.
The amount of postage and the
type of card he mailed.
His records show that he has
posted 42,624 greeting cards in the
29 years he has followed his hobby.
It cost him \$82 to buy and mail
8,611 cards last year and in the
29 years it has cost him just a bit
over \$3,700.

Bedeque

Mr. James Slavert, Charlottetown,
was a visitor to Bedeque on Nov-
ember 16.
Mrs. Thomas Moyle, has re-
ceived the sad news of the death
of her brother-in-law, Rev. Dr. E.
C. Hennigar, in Vancouver, B. C.
Dr. Hennigar and Mrs. Hennigar
had been missionaries in the Pa-
cific for many years. Upon retire-
ment Mr. and Mrs. Hennigar took
up residence in Vancouver.
Dr. Frank MacFarlane who has
spent most of the past summer at
Fernwood, has moved to Bedeque
village where he will spend some
time. For many years he resided
in the States.
Mr. John Bertram, Fredericton,
Lot 67, was a visitor to Central
Bedeque on November 18.
Mrs. Lewis Holland, who has been
ill for several months at the home
of Mrs. Flossie Lowther, this vil-
lage, was removed by ambulance
to the P. E. I. Hospital on Novem-
ber 18, for medical treatment. All
hope for an early improvement in
her health.
Mr. Stewart Williams, Charlot-
teton, spent the week-end of
November 19, with relatives at
Fernwood. He also paid a visit at
the home of Rev. E. S. and Mrs.
Weeks, Bedeque.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman MacFar-
lane, Fernwood, are visiting with
members of their family in Ham-
ilton, Ontario, also Mrs. MacFar-
lane's brother, Mr. Earl Williams
and Mrs. Williams and family, in

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Adam
Livingston wishes to thank Doc-
tors Murchison, Lea and MacKenzie,
the nurses and staff of the Prince
Edward Island Hospital, the Rever-
end Donald Nicholson and all our
friends and neighbours who were
so kind and helpful in every way
in our recent sad bereavement. Sin-
cere gratitude is also expressed to
those who sent floral tributes and
messages of sympathy.

RARE GRANITE

STOCKHOLM (CP) — The facade
of the new American embassy
building here is faced with polished
silver granite from a quarry in
south Sweden, one of the world's
largest suppliers of granite and the
only producer of the rare silver
variety.

SMOKE ALARM

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP) —
Chimney-top instruments at an au-
tomotive factory here ring a warn-
ing when an excessive amount of
smoke pours out. The devices are
aimed at reducing soot and ensur-
ing economic fuel consumption.

BRAINTREE, England (CP) —

Officials of the Cressing cricket
club are considering using an old
double-decker bus for dressing
rooms and a restaurant in this
Essex district.

SOUTH MILTON W. I.

The annual meeting of the South
Milton W. I. was held on Nov. 9
at South Milton School. Eighteen
members answered the roll call by
payment of annual dues.
Reports, which were very sat-
isfactory, were given by the Pres-
ident, secretary - treasurer, Red
Cross Convener, sick committee
and school committee.
The election of officers for the
coming year was then held and
the following were elected: presi-
dent: Mrs. Nell MacNeill; vice-
president: Mrs. Gerald Hooper (re-
elected); 2nd vice-president: Mrs.
Cyrus MacNeill (re-elected); sec-
retary: Mrs. A. E. Piercy; Treas-
urer: Mrs. Russell Coles; Red
Cross Convener: Mrs. A. E. Piercy
(re-elected).
Votes of thanks were made and
presented to the retiring officers.
There was discussion on having
a First Aid Course and members
were asked to think this matter
over carefully and discuss it more
fully at December meeting.
Mrs. E. Piercy invited the
members to the Rectory for the
next meeting which will be held
on the first Tuesday of December.
Roll call will be answered by do-
nation of an article suitable for
auction.
The lunch-committee will be Mrs.
J. D. MacDonald, Mrs. Stanley
Proude, Mrs. Gerald Hooper and
Mrs. Russell Coles.
Mrs. Stanley Curtis was pre-
sented with a prize for perfect at-
tendance for the year. A lunch was
served by committee in charge.
Following a social chat the meet-
ing closed.

**ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH
LADIES GUILD**

"The monthly meeting of the
Ladies Guild of St. James United
Church, Souris, was held at the
home of Mrs. D. Sharp on Novem-
ber 2, with the President, Mrs. A.
H. Smallwood, presiding.
The meeting opened with the
15 members present repeating the
Lord's Prayer in unison and the
devotional period included Scrip-
ture reading by Mrs. G. Bruce and
reading and prayer by Miss E.
Stead.
The treasurer's report showed a
generous increase in the bank bal-
ance to date. Discussion followed
on purchasing a cabinet for the
church.
Toronto. After spending some time
in Ontario they will visit Mrs. Mac-
Farlane's sisters and brothers in
New York and Massachusetts be-
fore returning to their home at
the end of the month. B.Q.

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Locke Road

—Mr. Will McLean of West Devon
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the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Gallant, Forest View.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Finnan
and family of Howlan, were in For-
est View on November 14.
Mr. Charles Rogers of Burton,
was in Forest View on November 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffin of
Burton were in O'Leary on Novem-
ber 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richard,
Shirley and Leonard of Duvar,
moved to O'Leary for the winter
months.
Clifford Arsenault of Howlan,
spent the afternoon of November
14, visiting his uncle, Mr. John
Wedge of Forest View.
Mr. Henry Gallant of the Locke
Road was in Howlan on November
18.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Gallant of
Forest View were in O'Leary on
November 17.
Mrs. Howard Arsenault of Cole-
man, recently motored to Forest
View and spent the day visiting at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
Arsenault, Forest View.
—A.N.

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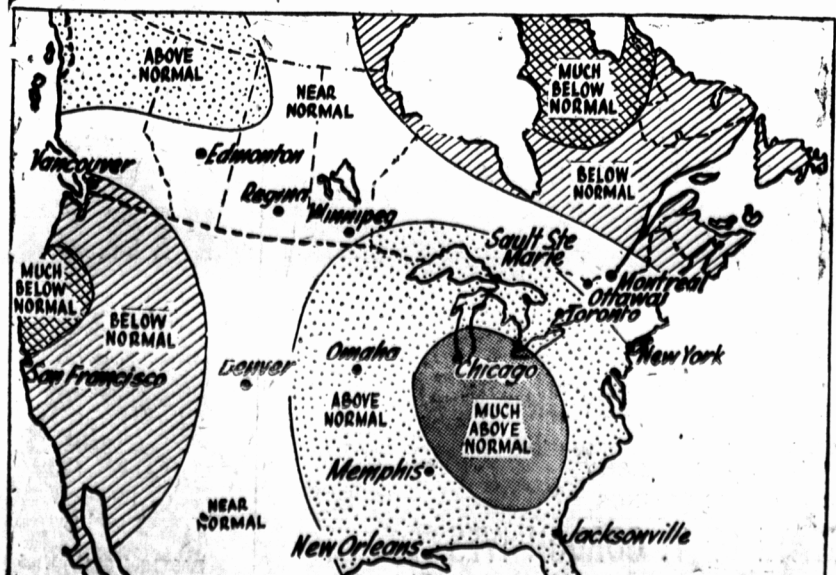
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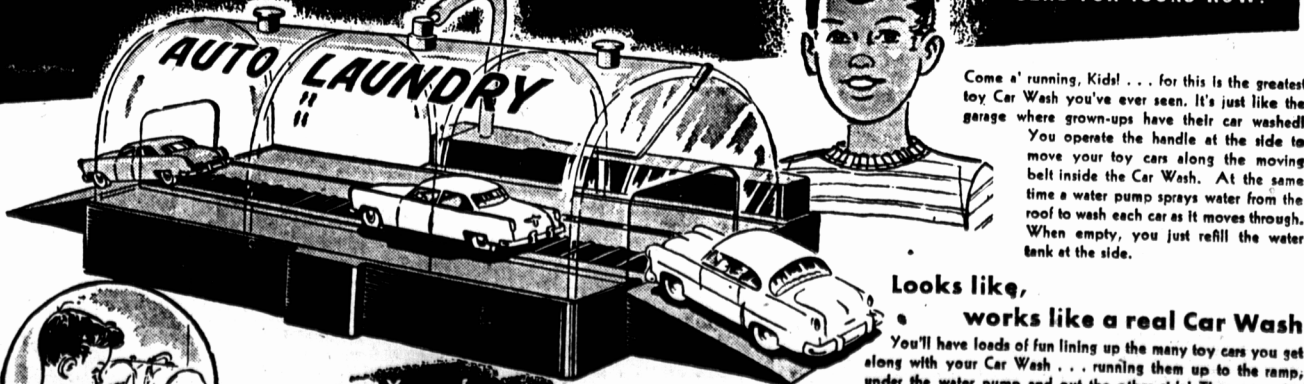
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Old Man Winter Withholds His Punch



Very little below-normal temperatures are in store for Canada for the next 30 days, according to this chart prepared by the U. S. weather bureau. Only the southwestern tip of British Columbia and the eastern part of Quebec will have much to worry about from Old Man Winter. But this, of course, does not mean it will be balmy and springlike.

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