

Sheep Farming Quick Way To Make Profit, Is Claim

By DON PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—There's more than a bleat in sheep for the wise farmer, federal agriculture experts say.

Raising lamb and mutton, not to mention wool, on the hoof is one of the quickest ways for a farmer to turn a profit, they say, and there are persuasive statistics to back up the claim.

For example, take \$3,000. With that a farmer can buy 200 ewes at \$15 each. From them he would probably shear about seven pounds of wool each and average a lamb and a half—about 320 pounds of meat per ewe—in a year.

So he sells the wool at, say, 50 cents a pound and grosses 20 cents a pound for the lamb meat. Add it up. It comes to \$27.50 a year for each ewe. Multiply that by 200 ewes and the first year's income from a \$3,000 investment in sheep totals \$5,500.

NOT QUITE SO SIMPLE
It's never quite that straightforward and simple, of course. There's the need of a few rams for breeding, about one ram per 50 ewes. And sheep can fall victim to parasites, dogs and other hazards of outdoor animal living.

But sheep require only a minimum of buildings for shelter. They must be protected from the rain and heavy snow storms, but the temperature in their shelters doesn't matter.

They also can accommodate themselves to rougher land and pasture browse than cattle, although federal experts say it is important to remember that sheep are nothing more than small dairy cattle and should be treated accordingly.

Sheep are considered a definite advantage for pasturing with cattle, too. Between the two, with their differing tastes in grass, they keep the pasture in better shape and both thrive as a result.

INCOMES COMPARED
For the sceptical, one expert suggested a comparison of the income obtainable from a \$3,000 investment in sheep with that available from a similar investment in cattle.

For \$3,000 a farmer could buy 10 dairy cows from which the annual income per cow from milk and its calf would be about \$200 for a total of \$2,000 as compared to \$500 from sheep.

In addition, dairy cows are costlier to keep, requiring more extensive stabling plus expensive milking machines and a good deal more daily handling.

The experts marshal these facts about sheep in their belief that this woolly animal has been the most neglected source of agriculture income in Canada in recent years.

SHEEP POPULATION DOWN
The current sheep population supports this claim. As of last June 1, the sheep population totalled 1,761,000 head compared to a peak of 3,212,900 in 1944, after which a steady decline began.

The government, in a move intended to encourage an increase in Canada's sheep population, introduced in 1956 a wool price support aimed at ensuring a

minimum of 60 cents a pound. It continued the support this year. On Aug. 13 the bureau of statistics said sheep wool production in Canada this year amounted to 6,800,000 pounds, an increase of seven per cent over the 1956 output of 6,345,000 pounds.

A further indication that sheep are making a gradual comeback is the fact the June 1 population of 1,761,000 this year is an in-

crease over the 1,713,000 figure of June 1, 1956. At a time of surpluses in many agriculture products, Canada last year imported 21,547,000 pounds of the 45,194,000 pounds of mutton and lamb Canadians used.

The experts give this as another reason why the wise farmer should consider going into sheep. There's a big market for lamb and mutton right at home.

SPRINGHILL

Mr. and Mrs. George Bridges have returned home from Harvey, N.B., where Mr. Bridges visited his sister, Mrs. Horace Yeo, who is ill in hospital.

Mrs. Stenning MacNeve and son Aliden of Charlottetown were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. MacNeve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith, Victoria West.

Mrs. Walker Emman, MacAdam, N.B., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Victoria West, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emman, North Enmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Milligan, Saint John, N.B. were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Milligan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Noye, Enmore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Somerville, Mass., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay and family of Saint John, N.B. are visiting friends and relatives in Harwood and MacNeil Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Simonds and daughters of Augusta, Maine are visiting Mrs. Simonds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Frost, Enman and brothers Lloyd, Enmore and Charles, Springhill.

Mr. Roy Phillips, Tyne Valley, is a patient in the Stewart Memorial Health Centre.

Mrs. Lily Dymont and Mrs. Eva MacLeod, Mount Pleasant, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rodd, Northam.

Mr. and Mrs. William Olsen and sons of Somerville, Mass., were recent visitors in Victoria West.

Mrs. Minnie Langley of Massachusetts, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Osborne, and Rev. Mr. Osborne, also her brother, Mr. Charles MacLennan of Victoria West.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thompson and daughter Ethel, and son William, Sherbrooke, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yeo, Victoria West.

Mrs. Laura Stockwell and daughter Mrs. Eva Scofield, and son Barry, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Major Noye Enmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ellis and children Susan and Ronnie, Toronto, are visiting their parents, Mrs. Turner Moore, Enmore, and Mrs. Ellis' mother, Mrs. Carrie MacKinnon, Summerside.

Mrs. Janie Emman of Saint John, N.B. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Dymont, Harmony.

Miss Marilyn MacArthur, who is employed in Summerside, spent the weekend at her home in Springhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Enmar and children Roger and Alma, who have been stationed for the past three years with the R.C.A.F. in France, are visiting Mr. Emman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Emman, Victoria West.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Noye, have returned to their home in Mount Pleasant, after spending a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. Stanley Dymont and sons Gerald and Earl, Springhill, and Leonard Dymont, Northam, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton MacLeod, North Carleton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, and daughter Mary Bell, and son Charles were recent visitors to Moncton.

Mr. Leonard Harvey, Haney, N.B. attended the funeral of his uncle, the late George W. Robinson of Mr. Pleasant.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton MacLean on their recent marriage, which took place in St. James Church, Port Hill. Mrs. MacLean is the former Wanda Rodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rodd, Northam.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips Jr. and three children of New Jersey, agent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Clara MacLeod, Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Ruth Nicholson of Augusta, Me., is a guest of Miss Violet Emman, Victoria West.

Mr. Keith Williams, Toronto is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Tyne Valley, also his family in Springhill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baglole, of St. Stephen, N.B. are visiting at the home of Mrs. Baglole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Emman, Victoria West, also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch Emman, Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thurston of Bethel, Maine, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Emman, Victoria West.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Olson Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Olson Jr., and family, are visiting at the



SMOKE BREAK IN INDOCHINA

Capt. J. P. Dufour of Québec City lights a cigaret for a South Viet Nam soldier during a rest stop in a coconut grove in Viet Nam, Indochina. Capt. Dufour

is a member of the International Supervisory Commission made up of Canadian, Indian and Polish soldiers. With outbreaks of fighting with Communist rebels

in Northern Provinces of neighboring Laos, there has been talk of re-establishing the supervisory commission in Laos. (CP Photo from National Defence)

Huge Trees Flew Like Toothpicks In Terrifying Mountain Landslide

By JOSEPH MACSWÉEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
"We saw the mountain falling with the most awful roar. We could see trees flying in the air like toothpicks."

This was one woman's view of a 50,000,000-ton landslide that was loosed during an eerie series of earthquakes that shook vast areas of the American and Canadian west late Monday and early Tuesday.

The mountain moved in Montana's Madison River Canyon, where other survivors told similar stories of slides triggered by the shocks striking with terrifying, roaring violence in the darkness.

Although southwestern Montana got the most devastating blows, tremors were reported in British Columbia, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming as well as the Dakotas and Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Sidewalks buckled at Boise, Idaho; a miniature tidal wave was reported on Skeha Lake near Penikese, B.C., and chandeliers rocked throughout the west. At Nelson, B.C., an RCMP constable watched fascinated as a chair wobbled about on its castors and at Kamloops a grandfather clock, dead for a year, suddenly started ticking.

Hundreds were rescued from the Madison Canyon after being trapped for a time between a damaged dam and the landslide. Rescue work went on as after-tremors—frightening but not considered dangerous—continued to rumble in the area.

SMALLWOOD WINS
Premier Joseph Smallwood won a personal victory over Opposition Leader Malcolm Holett in scoring his fourth successive election triumph since leading Newfoundland into Confederation in 1949.

The Liberal premier had staked his political future in a race against the Progressive Conservative leader in the former opposition stronghold of St. John's West. Smallwood said he would resign if defeated.

Instead, he won strong support in the central issue of the campaign—Smallwood's stand that the federal government has betrayed the financial terms of union between Canada and the island province.

The Liberals won 31 seats in the 36-member legislature, compared with three for the Progressive Conservatives and two for the newly formed United Newfoundland Party. In the last election, the Liberals won 32 seats and the Progressive Conservatives four.

GOOD ADVICE
If you want to live to 100, listen to the advice of Miss Hannah Ede of Waveride, England, who celebrated her 101st birthday this week: "Don't drink, don't smoke—and don't get married."

YUKON STRIKE
Word came out that the Yukon's dream of riches is far from dead. An oil and gas strike has been made in the 2,000,000,000-

acre Eagle Plain reservation, about 150 miles northeast of Dawson where the sourdoughs and prospectors of the gold rush of 1898 toiled for gold.

Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton said the real significance of the strike is that a new area with oil-bearing potentialities has been discovered—just inside the Arctic Circle—far from finds in recent years.

Hamilton said flow, up to 10,000,000 cubic feet a day of gas and light gravity oil, is not large but is considered about average for the area. Seven companies are drilling.

AFRICAN RIOTS
African natives—especially women—were on the rampage in Natal province, South Africa, carrying their demonstrations against the government into the second straight week. Two natives were shot and killed by police at the start of the riots last weekend.

Hundreds of women, armed with battle axes and knives, blocked cattle-dipping operations, conducted street parades, picketed beer halls, erected roadblocks and attacked workers in the fields, demanding that they strike for higher wages. Jails were crammed and hundreds received jail sentences and fines.

The Africans were protesting higher taxes and restricted entry into towns and cities, saying the laws are aimed at forcing them to work for white farmers at lower wages than they could earn in the cities.

CARIBBEAN DOINGS
The army in Haiti—the only Negro republic in the western hemisphere—reported it had killed or captured an invading force of 40, surprising 12 of the rebels while they were roasting a goat in a secluded glade.

In a separate development in the confused Haitian situation, the government ordered the arrest of the archbishop of Port au Prince, the highest Roman Catholic prelate in the predominantly Catholic country, after banishing two French priests.

One of the priests said later in New York he and his companion were apparently accused of being involved in a bomb plot. Vatican officials said actual arrest of the archbishop might result in automatic excommunication of government leaders.

SANTIAGO MEETING
The 21 inter-American foreign ministers, meanwhile, climaxed their Caribbean crisis conference by signing an act designed to discourage invasions and express displeasure of dictatorial regimes.

Cuba and the Dominican Republic, the chief antagonists on the Caribbean since the success of Fidel Castro's revolution in Cuba, signed without a quibble. Castro quelled what he termed a one-plane invasion from the Dominican Republic, timed to give with a domestic conspiracy, while the ministers talked.

The Santiago meeting empowered a committee to study means of discouraging intervention—and the Haitian invasion was placed first on its agenda.

POWER FAILURE
Only the blind were undaunted when a power failure paralyzed an area of five square miles in New York city Monday night, leaving 500,000 in darkness.

At the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind, a four-storey structure, blind persons led 70 sighted workers when the lights went out and the elevator stalled.

The power was off nearly 13 hours, causing crises in hospitals and subways with temperatures near 90.

ON WARPATH
Chief Walking Eagle, whose weather-forecasting savvy is much respected in Alberta, says he is not making weather predictions unless he gets paid "like the white men."

Interviewed at Rocky Mountain House, Alta., the chief said he has learned for the first time that weather forecasters get paid for the sort of thing he's been doing gratis for years.

And the white man's predictions seldom hold good "for more than a day," while the chief's are gospel for a season, he says.

PROSTITUTES LAMENT
"This is the end of this fair me," said the pretty red-haired girl who had been pulling down between £200 and £300 a week in the world's oldest profession. "I don't want to give it up but I'm afraid I'll have to," said the prostitute. "I've got a job lined up making £6 a week in a hospital."

This was the girl's lament after she was fined £5 for street-walking under Britain's new law aimed at wiping vice off city streets. A second offence could cost £25 and the judge could sentence her to three months in jail for a third violation. Hundreds of London prostitutes promptly went to work.

WHAT FISH!
Susan Millstein, 19, was named Miss Seaford Princess in Point Pleasant, N.J. Her first public statement: "I guess I should say I like fish but I just don't and I won't eat it."

NORTHAM

Among those who attended the funeral of their cousin, the late Hampton Horne, Elmsdale, on Wednesday, August 12th, were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dymont, Mr. and Mrs. Hessel Matthew, and son Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cotton, Mrs. Edison Williams, Mrs. Leigh Hayes, Mrs. Florence McArthur, Miss Gertrude McNeve, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan MacLean, Horace McArthur, Dan McArthur, Mrs. Ethel Brown, Loughlin MacLean and Miss Emily MacLean.

Mrs. Edna Hall, U.S.A. is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ram-

HEAR & SEE THESE LIBERAL CANDIDATES SPEAKING ON MATTERS THAT CONCERN YOU

Date	Speaker	Station	Time (AST)
Tuesday, Aug. 25th	Hon. A. W. Matheson	CFCY-TV	9:30—9:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 25th	Hon. Dr. Lorne Bonnell	CFCY-TV	11:15—11:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 25th	Bill Acorn	CFCY-TV	6:25—6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 25th	Hon. Alex MacIsaac	CFCY-Radio	9:15—9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 25th	Bill Acorn	CFCY-Radio	7:25—7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 25th	Hon. A. W. Matheson	CFCY-Radio	10:45—11:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 25th	Hon. Dr. Lorne Bonnell	CJRW-Radio	11:15—11:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 25th	Young Liberals	CJRW-Radio	5:30—5:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 25th	Harris Rogers	CJRW-Radio	7:35—7:40 a.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 25th	Hon. A. W. Matheson	CJRW-Radio	10:45—11:00 p.m.
Wed., Aug. 26th	Hon. George MacKay	CFCY-TV	5:30—5:45 p.m.
Wed., Aug. 26th	Joseph Campbell	CFCY-TV	5:45—5:50 p.m.
Wed., Aug. 26th	Joseph Campbell	CFCY-Radio	7:25—7:30 p.m.
Wed., Aug. 26th	Hon. George MacKay	CFCY-Radio	9:15—9:30 p.m.
Wed., Aug. 26th	C. C. Baker	CJRW-Radio	7:30—7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 26th	Hon. George Mackay	CJRW-Radio	5:30—5:45 p.m.
Wed., Aug. 26th	Fred Ramsay	CJRW-Radio	9:05—9:20 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 27th	Hon. B. Earle MacDonald	CFCY-TV	10:45—11:00 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 27th	Stephen MacLeod	CFCY-TV	5:45—5:50 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 27th	Stephen MacLeod	CFCY-Radio	7:10—7:15 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 27th	Stephen MacLeod	CFCY-Radio	9:45—10:00 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 27th	Hon. Prosper Arsenault	CJRW-Radio	6:30—6:45 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 27th	Hon. Earle MacDonald	CJRW-Radio	10:45—11 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 27th	Frank McNutt	CJRW-Radio	7:40—7:45 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 27th	Iarris Rogers	CJRW-Radio	7:30—7:45 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 28th	Hon. Keir Clark	CFCY-TV	9:15—9:30 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 28th	George Kitson	CFCY-TV	5:45—5:50 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 28th	Hon. Keir Clark	CFCY-Radio	9:15—9:30 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 28th	George Kitson	CFCY-Radio	7:25—7:30 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 28th	Morley Bell	CJRW-Radio	6:10—6:15 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 28th	Hon. George MacKay	CJRW-Radio	12:35—12:50 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 28th	Hon. Keir Clark	CJRW-Radio	9:15—9:30 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 28th	Patrick C. Martin	CJRW-Radio	7:30—7:45 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 28th	Raynald MacNeill	CJRW-Radio	7:35—7:40 a.m.
Saturday, Aug. 29th	Hon. Eugene Cullen	CFCY-TV	5:30—5:45 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 29th	Hon. A. W. Matheson	CFCY-TV	11:15—11:30 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 29th	Harold Smith	CFCY-TV	5:45—5:50 p.m.
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Saturday, Aug. 29th	Hon. A. W. Matheson	CJRW-Radio	11:15—11:30 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 29th	Lloyd Gaudet	CJRW-Radio	12:05—12:10 noon

DEATH NOTICE

RAYMOND LIDSTONE
"In the midst of life we are in death." How vividly true this was to the community of Free-town on August 11th, when death came with sudden swiftness to our beloved friend and neighbour, Raymond Lidstone, at the age of 66 years. Severely stricken with a heart attack, life at once became extinct.

Ray, as he was familiarly known, was an industrious, hard working farmer and was about his usual task at the time of his passing. He spent his entire life on the farm where he was born. He will be greatly missed in the community and surrounding districts where his timely advice and active ability were so often sought. Never known to falter when anyone was in need of assistance. His home was ever a place of kindness, love and respect. He was an active member and a staunch supporter of the Bedeque Baptist Church, a member of the choir and male quartette and for many years his place in the Church was seldom vacant.

Funeral services were held on Friday, August 14th, 1958. A short service at the home followed by service in the Bedeque Baptist Church. His Pastor, Dr. C. A. Britten, conducted the service and gave the message. His text was: Col. 1:12-13; Comforting words were for the family, relatives and dear friends. Assisting Dr. Britten were Rev. E. H. Bean—of Kensington and Rev. D. Bruce Moore of North Sydney, Nova Scotia. The choir, under the direction of Alden Leard, rendered beautifully the hymns: "The Lord's My Shepherd"; "More Love To Thee" and "Jesus Lover Of My Soul". The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

HOWLAN
The picnic which was held at St. Anthony's on Tuesday, August 12, was very well attended and would have been a grand success but for a shower of rain about 8 p.m., when the outdoor activities were put to a stand-still. The tables as usual were very well filled.

Mrs. Wm. Shield and daughter, Marlene of Charlottetown are spending a few days in Howlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus DeCoste and family of Summerside are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvre Buote, Mill Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips Jr. and three children of New Jersey, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Clara MacLeod, Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Ruth Nicholson of Augusta, Me., is a guest of Miss Violet Emman, Victoria West.

Mr. Keith Williams, Toronto is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Tyne Valley, also his family in Springhill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baglole, of St. Stephen, N.B. are visiting at the home of Mrs. Baglole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Emman, Victoria West, also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch Emman, Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thurston of Bethel, Maine, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Emman, Victoria West.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Olson Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Olson Jr., and family, are visiting at the

day-sun. I know his eyes can look upon them still. He traced patterns of the firms And knows the mysteries in their ordered plan; He understands each thread of the design In which the weaver, God, included man. Here where he stood enraptured by the stars The tapers he left burning softly touch Each daily task and cast their kindly glow On all the memories I love so much. Here where he paused and passed in honoured toil, The buds he gathered from life's richest store, Are in the fullness of their radiance And smile, as roses near an open door. I did not know that when he had gone home I would not feel dispondent and bereft. How could my heart grow heavy or be sad Amid the stars, the sunshine he has left?

A FRIEND GOES HOME
In Memory of the late Ray Lidstone
By S. Barlow Bird.
The diamonds of the night reflect the day
We cannot see, I wonder, did they spread
Their limpid rays about his eager feet
To light the pathway where his journey led?
There is no darkness and no eventide
Beyond the stars o'er Heaven's lofty hill,
But in the brightness of his noon-

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