

Agricultural News

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

CHICKEN BAR-B-Q

The Poultry Industry of Prince Edward Island, assisted by the Provincial Department of Agriculture and other members of Agricultural Services held the first Bar-B-Q in the Province. It is hoped that this will become an annual feature for the promotion of poultry products.

Over 300 people were served delicious P. E. I. barbecued chicken on Thursday at the Experimental Station. Sincere thanks is extended to all those who so generously gave of their time and materials to make this Bar-B-Q possible.

Any one interested in trying barbecued chicken at home can obtain information by writing to the Director of Poultry Production, Provincial Department of Agriculture, Charlottetown.

Potato Production

Figures just released by the Department of Agriculture at Washington in connection with prospective potato production in the United States indicate estimates that are very considerably above that of the previous year. In 1952 the July estimate in bushels was 49 millions. This year the total estimate is almost 377 millions — a distinct increase. We have not the complete details of estimated production and acreage in Canada, but it is felt that this will be up considerably over last year.

On P. E. I. acreage has undoubtedly expanded — just how much it is difficult at the moment to say, but in parts of the Province acreage has gone up 25 or 30 per cent, and the overall picture would be at least fifteen per cent of an increase. It is difficult to explain the reasons for this expansion under existing conditions. Potato crops are doing exceptionally well, and barring unforeseen circumstances production should be excellent during the present year.

Other Crops

Farmers are now busily engaged in having after having been engaged in many cases in the saving of grass silage. A very substantial quantity of grass has been put up for silage this year, attesting to the value which many farmers experienced with this excellent roughage feed last year. A greater measure of attention is being paid to grassland farming and the utilization of grass as a winter feed. This is one of the most important developments of agriculture for a great many years, and if the program of grass improvement and pasture improvement is continued, and given a proper place in the economy of livestock feeding, costs of production, particularly for the cattle owner and the dairyman, will undergo a marked decrease. With ample supplies of grass silage, and hay that is cut at the right time and properly saved, our herds can be maintained in excellent health with much less mixtures of meal.

and concentrates. Grassland farming, however, cannot be conducted without the same care as that which is applied to other crops. There has been rather a serious neglect in the all-round use of commercial fertilizers on farm crops and no bracket of production has been more neglected than that of grass. The use of fertilizer has been substantial in the areas given over to potato production and fruits. It is pleasing to note that there is an aroused interest among our farm people in improved practices in relation to grass and pasture production.

The hay crop this year has improved within the last week or two very substantially, and it is expected that a better than normal bulk will be available.

Grain crops also look healthy, and in some cases the grain is shooting into head. Rains, however, are needed for the ground this year seems to be hard and lacking in moisture even with the frequent showers of weather could bring about an early ripening of harvest and a decreased yield. Up to the present time the colour of the crop is good, although in some cases there seems to be some evidence of lack of growth and vigor. Potatoes, root crops and corn are developing in an excellent manner.

Maintaining Yields of Hay Crops

The results of a project carried out at the Experimental Farm at Nappan, N. S., are of value to the farmer who is planning a grassland program, states E. T. Goring, Agronomist at that Farm.

In this project stands of timothy and red clover were established and harvested for a number of years. Some plots received no treatment, others four hundred and fifty pounds of a 4-12-6 fertilizer, and still others 12 tons of manure per acre. Applications were made every third year.

Top dressing with the manure maintained yields at a satisfactory level for six years, but the application where fertilizer was applied was only midway between the treated and the untreated plots and was not satisfactory.

Another important finding of this project was that after four years of hay, the composition of the vegetation changed quite rapidly from timothy to less desirable grasses such as brown top and blue grass. The change was slowest where the manure was applied and most rapid on the untreated plots. This shows that on seedings of mixed hay of the species most commonly grown, the yield of hay crops can be maintained with top dressings of manure for four years without any marked deterioration in the kind of hay produced.

The recommendations of the Nappan Experimental Farm — the practice that has been followed there with excellent results — is to apply fertilizer and lime if needed, to the grain crop that is seeded down. This followed with a top dressing of manure at about 12 tons per acre on the clover in the autumn after the grain has been removed, and again two years later. A planned program of this kind will go a long way in maintaining satisfactory yields of hay crops.

Farm Forum Visitors

The National Secretary of Farm Forum, Mr. Floyd Greisbach and Mrs. Greisbach of Toronto were accompanied on their visit to P. E. I. by Mr. Keith Russell, the newly appointed Secretary of Farm Forum. While visiting the Province Mr. Greisbach is attending meetings of the various organizations interested in Rural Adult Education to discuss the possibility of developing Leadership Short Courses.

Things To Remember

Miles traveled in planting an acre — 3 foot, 6 inch rows:
One-row planter — 2.34 miles
Two-row planter — 1.17 miles
Three-row planter — .78 mile
Acres planted in traveling one mile — 3 foot, 6 inch rows:
One-row planter — 0.42 acres
Two-row planter — 0.84 acres
Three-row planter — 1.26 acres
There are 10,667 stalks in an acre planted in 3 foot, 6 inch rows, three stalks to the hill, hills 3 feet, 6 inches apart, or drilled one stalk every 14 inches.
There are 3,556 hills in an acre planted in 3 feet, 6 inch rows, hills 3 feet, 6 inches apart.

Club News

A new Poultry Club was recently organized at Greenfield School District. The members on the executive for this year are as follows: president, Ken Sullivan; vice president, John Power; secretary-treasurer, Bernadette Power. The adult directors are Messrs. Emmet Power and Walter Sullivan.

The first regular meeting for this club was held on July 3 at the Greenfield School. A talk was given on the classification of poultry and the care of baby chicks by Harry E. Robbins.

Several games of interest were played following the meeting.

We And Our Neighbours

by Ruhamah Scheinfeld Frank IS JOHNNY FICKLE?

A neighbour expressed "interest" in my last week's column on the growth and development of interests, but said she has a hard time with her children in this direction. "My husband and I do try to help our children build up different interests," she said, "but we often wonder if they'll ever stick to anything long enough to find out what it's all about."

More specifically, parents sometimes say crossly to a young son, "We won't buy you an erector set. You already have a closet full of things you never look at anymore."

To allay this parental uneasiness in regard to the fickleness of children's interests, I shall deal here with another basic factor in the rise and development of interests, rather than continue the discussion of the influence of the environment, as I had planned. (The environment, however, is always an inseparable part of any phase of human behavior.)

This significant factor is the age element. Of course parents and others dealing with children, readily admit that young children "out-grow" a great many of their interests. They know that five-year old Johnny loves to play with his wagon and build things with blocks, and enjoys playing house with Mary, the neighbour's daughter of his own age. But they expect Johnny gradually to lose interest in these pastimes, though he may condescend, at times, to share them with his younger brother, and even to play with Mary who still has fun with her doll and tea things.

What is not generally recognized is that the normal eleven- and twelve- and thirteen-year old, may also show great enthusiasm for a while and then drop the activity. For instance, studies have been made of interest in the erector set, mentioned above. At ten and a half, a boy may express an intention to share the set with the larger majority of boys want one, but a year later, there is a sharp decline in interest, and most boys will become interested in automobiles, instead of erector sets.

Incidentally, just as activities change with the years, so does the interest in companions with whom to share them. The child of two, three or usually plays by himself. Later, he would rather have a play-mate or two, and from eight to twelve, he wants to be a member of a gang and belong to a club. Thus, parents need not worry that the solitary small child will grow up a hermit, or that the older boy no longer loves his home-circle! It's just his age.

Not until the middle teens do interests really begin to set. But as we can find out for ourselves if we look back, (and why do we not do so more often in dealing with young people?) interests continue to change at every period of our lives.

But what is of the greatest importance to parents, and others concerned about the child, interests change and go with increasing age and with other circumstances, but usually, there is a strong central trend. The form of the interest changes, but the basic interest remains.

For example, Johnny's parents need not be discouraged about his shifting interests. At different periods he showed great enthusiasm for birds, animals, gardens, camping, boats, and other outside activities. The minute he is asked to work indoors, he becomes unhappy. The clue in Johnny's story, is to continue to expose him to outdoor experiences. Perhaps he will turn finally to farming, or raise horses, or go into construction work. He never will his heart be in office work.

Now "very too, may show interest" at various times, in outdoor things: She may collect flowers, or butterflies, or pebbles. But Mary is more interested in making neat records of her collections, than in the world outside or in the things collected. She keeps a note-book and makes nice little drawings. There is a strong indication of interest in office detail, in Mary's story.

It is true, that many enthusiasms of children, mean little, but many have important experiences that may become welded together, to form abiding interests. I shall deal further with this subject, next week.

NOTICE BIBLE HOUSE

is now located in the Crabbe Building at the Corner of Euston and Weymouth Street. Now open for business at the usual hours. Daily except Wednesday 1 to 5 o'clock and on Wednesday 10 to 12. Dial 6931. Kindly note the new location.

Corner of Euston and Weymouth Street.

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

COOK'S for Perfect Pictures

"YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE— at the HUGHES DRUG STORE."

TAILORED TO MEASURE SUITS \$39.00 up. J. P. MacPherson and Son.

GOSPEL TENT. Wheatley River, meetings nightly at 8:15. All welcome.

YES THE Kinsmen have tickets for the circus. Buy them now—adults \$1.25, children 60c (tax included).

JUST ARRIVED—Six new evening gowns, size 2-12's, 1-14, 2-16's, 1-18. Suters' Ladies' Wear, Great George St.

WE KNOW you are going to the circus. Why not pick up your tickets at the Kinsmen circus headquarters, 247 Queen St.

FLASH — The attractive, desirable and glamorous 1953 Cold-spot refrigerators are here. See them today at Simpsons-Sears Ltd., Charlottetown.

ENGAGEMENT— Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, Charlottetown announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Bennett to Hugh Patrick Trainor, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trainor, Charlottetown. Wedding to take place latter part of AUGUST.

ENGAGEMENT— Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Jay, St. Stewart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Etta Belle to Bejard Winslow son of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Thurber, Weymouth, N. S. Marriage to take place July 25th.

Card of Thanks

The families of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trainor and Carl Trainor wish to express their sincere thanks to all their relatives and friends, the Redeemerist Fathers, other clergy and the staff of the Charlottetown Hospital, also all those who sent Mess Cards, floral tributes and messages of sympathy, or who assisted in any way during their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Murdoch MacLeod who passed away a year ago today, July 15, 1952.

Fondly remembered by husband and family.

Members of Sterling Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. H. S. MacEwen on June 8. Mrs. Elmer Fyfe presided.

Eighteen members answered roll call, with one visitor present. A swimming class will be held this summer, if a leader could be obtained.

Mrs. Blois MacEwen and Mrs. Max Ferguson were appointed delegates to attend the annual convention in July, with Mrs. D. B. Reid and Mrs. Earle Henry as alternates.

The new committees are as follows: Visiting, Mrs. J.E. Flemming and Mrs. Earle Carr; program, Mrs. Cranford MacKay, Mrs. Gordon Fyfe, lunch, Mrs. Elmer Fyfe, Mrs. Cranford MacKay, Mrs. Ray Douglas, Mrs. W. I. Green, and Mrs. Alban Bolger.

Mrs. Alban Bolger invited members to her home for the July meeting. Roll call will be "My favourite food for a picnic and how I pack it."

It was decided to buy ice cream to treat the school children at the school closing. A contest put on by Mrs. Elmer Fyfe was won by Mrs. Lorne MacEwen.

HISTORIC AREA NELSON, B. C. (CP)—The Nelson district this summer is being scouted by an archaeologist from the National Museum of Canada.

Dr. Douglas Leechman will make a reconnaissance of southern British Columbia tracing the route of ancient migration from Siberia to North America.

Trinity United Church Congregational

PICNIC

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15th, 1953 at DALVAY BY THE SEA

Cars leaving Heartz Hall at 1:30 p.m.

GARDEN PARTY

The Liberal Women's Club of Charlottetown will hold a Garden Party at the home of the Hon. B. Earle and Mrs. MacDonald, 99 North River Road on Thursday, July 16th, from 3 to 6 p.m. where friends may meet Messrs. Cecil Miller and Neil Matheson, Federal Candidates for Queen's County.

YOU are cordially invited.

THE HEALTH-FILLED ORANGE JUICE, MIRACLE

Fresh Frozen MINUTE MAID

HOW IS IT MADE? The juice is squeezed the same day the oranges are picked. Then it's quickly concentrated (only water is removed, nothing is added) and quick-frozen to preserve all the original vitamins and goodness.

WHAT ABOUT PRICE? You'll like its economy—just compare the cost with fresh oranges. Its compact, easy-to-carry 6-ounce can makes 1 1/5 pints of Vitamin-C-rich orange juice.



Distributed in P. E. I. by CENTRAL CREAMERIES Limited

PRODUCTION INCREASE NEW DELHI—CP— Indian production of rayon yarn for 1952 was 7,840,000 pounds, an increase of more than 2,000,000 pounds over 1951.

WILLINGDON, England, (CP)—The 14th century parish church of this old Sussex community now has been completely restored. It was badly damaged by the German bombing bombs of 1944.

BANG GO PRICES

WRIGHT'S - Gt. George St. -- Brings to you a host of summer bargains. Read and See.

WOMEN'S FABRIC SANDALS— White and Colored—Flat Heel	1.00	MEN'S SNEAKERS— Here is a Give-Away—Reg. \$2.95-\$3.35	1.00
WOMEN'S CANVAS OXFORDS— Blue and White—Reg. \$3.95	1.98	MEN'S GRAIN WORK BOOTS— Reg. to \$6.00 for	4.95
WOMEN'S White Leather SANDALS— Reg. \$4.95	3.79	MEN'S Nylon Mesh Sport OXFORDS— Reg. \$13.00	9.95
WOMEN'S White Leather PUMPS— Reg. Less	20%	CHILDREN'S SANDALS— All Lines—Reg. Less	20%
WOMEN'S COLORED SANDALS— All Lines—Reg. Less	20%	Boys' & Girls' Tennis Oxfords & Boots	20%
BOY'S Heavy Crepe Sole CAMPERS— Reg. \$5.50 for	3.98	MEN'S CAMP OXFORDS— Brown Split Leather—Reg. \$2.95 for	2.19
BOYS' Light Weight CAMP OXFORDS— Reg. \$2.79	1.98	WOMEN'S CUBAN PUMPS— About 100 pairs—Brown and Black—Reg. \$5.95	3.98

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY 9 A.M. **Wright Shoe Company** GREAT GEORGE STREET STORE DIAL 3323 SALE BEGINS THURSDAY 9 A.M.

MORSE'S TEA