

Agricultural News

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture
LADINOCLOVER

This clover is actually a giant form of white clover (wild white). It is a clover, ladino will grow on slightly acid soil and requires an abundance of moisture in the surface soil. The reason for this is that the roots of ladino are quite shallow. Under good conditions ladino grows rapidly and will fill in bare spots in a very short time.

Ladino is well suited to pasture and silage mixtures. It will not stand heavy grazing but is more adapted to short periods of intensive grazing followed by rest periods long enough to permit the build-up of leafy growth. This clover is of particular value in poultry ranges.

Winter-killing can be serious especially if the clover has been heavily grazed in September or if the soil water level is high during fall and spring months.

Not more than one pound per acre should be used in pasture mixtures, and no inoculation is needed.

KATHERINE MERRY SPEAKS

Delegates to the 24th. Convention of the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs sat up a little straighter in their chairs today as a 17-year old club member, Katherine Merry of Milton, Ontario, warned of the dangers facing Canadian agriculture.

Katherine Merry of Milton, a member of the Halton 4-H Club and 1954 winner of the Queen's Guinness Class at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in London, Ontario, bluntly pointed out that there are more people than food in the world today and this situation must be faced now.

The reason that a balanced distribution of food and people no longer exists, according to Miss Merry, "is the serious error in land usage and the uncontrollable population growth. Since it is impossible and perhaps not advisable to stop the tremendous population growth, more food must be found and the most important step is to have widespread improvement and development of our agricultural practices."

While Canada is by no means "food poor," Miss Merry pointed out that one-fifth of the original crop land in this country has already been destroyed by more intensive agricultural methods and more is being injured every day. "The big job of feeding this hungry world will be laid upon the shoulders of the young people," she said. "And it is the 4-H organization which is helping to train these young people."

Katherine expressed her gratitude at the privileges and opportunities she has had because of club work but emphasized that 4-H members must prepare in other ways for the great task ahead.

"The farmer of the future must have the skill of a high order," said Miss Merry advising young people to stay in school, to go on to agricultural colleges and become as skillful as possible to meet the challenge of a changing agriculture.

"Preparation," she said, "is always the secret to success. This is the first 'H' in the club pledge — the Head."

The second "H" stands for Heart and in order to face the future without fear, with courage and confidence Miss Merry urged all young people to have their faith in God, in themselves, in their fellow men and in their job. The third "H" is for hands which means work and nothing can take the place of work in the formula of success.

The fourth "H" stands for Health and sums up the whole aim of a 4-H club — health of body, of mind and of spirit. When young people have all the 4-H's they will be able to make the greatest possible contribution to their country and the world.

Miss Katherine Merry, a 17-year-old member of 4-H clubs, sees that contribution as helping to feed a hungry world.

Abstracts from The Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs Meeting At Toronto March 7-9

"The extent to which rural youth club programmes have contributed to rural living and agricultural development in Canada is impossible to assess adequately," E. S. Manning told the 24th. convention of the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs in his presidential address this morning.

"But where club work has flourished the area has progressed and stands as an enduring example of the value of youth training as a means of agricultural extension. The gate sign, 'A 4-H Club member lives here, marks a road leading to future achievements.'"

In congratulating Council members and club leaders on their work, Mr. Manning also warned that there is no room for complacency. Although membership has tripled since the Council was formed in 1931, the retiring president pointed out that the percentage of rural youth served by a programme of the type in which he acted, 4-H, is still at a low level.

With rapid changes in the industries of the world, agriculture is changing too and club projects

City and Central

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CENTENNIAL ICE FOLLIES — Forum, March 11th.

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ICE CREAM for everyone — serve it often.

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"WE TREAT THE SICK WELL" — Giggey's Pharmacy, open evenings 'till 8 o'clock.

LISTEN C. F. C. Y. "Historic Highlights", Wednesday, March 9th, 8:45 p. m. Speaker, Major T. E. MacNutt.

HEAR Professor A. S. Mowatt at Prince of Wales Auditorium, Thursday, March 10th, 8 p. m. The public are cordially invited.

LITTLE THEATRE try-outs for parts in Centennial play "Anne of Green Gables" will be held Empire Theatre Thursday evening, March 10 at 7:30. All interested persons invited.

Hampton

Mr. Buddy Morrison, of the firm of Morrison & MacEachern, has practically recovered from two weeks illness, requiring medical care.

March 1, came in like a lamb, but the day went on like a lion. It is pleasing to note that all but near motor vehicles, including light trucks, transporting goods for the various stores arrived safely at their destination before the storm broke.

Hampton W. I. are sponsoring a concert in aid of repairs to hall and horse shed, particulars tomorrow to appear in the press.

Victoria W. I. and invited guests participated in a very enjoyable goose supper, held at the Institute rooms, on March 1. Appearance of the approaching severe storm, which followed, precluded carrying out the prepared program upon this occasion.

Many district fans joined the immense gathering at the Forum on March 4, to witness, and cheer the Islanders, as they defeated Moncton Hawks by the score of 4-0.

At Crapaud Rink, on March 3, in the game participated in by our district player, Bull Dogs defeated Cape Traverse by the score 11-8. On March 4, at this rink, the score in the game between the teams playing was: Hampton 6, Augustines Cove 0.

On March 3, Messrs. J. C. Beck and Elliott Ferguson, returned from an enjoyable visit with relatives and friends in Halifax, N. S.

Quite a number of our district hockey fans motored to Moncton, to see the game between the Islanders and Moncton Hawks, on March 5.

The message of Christ's Ministry of healing, teaching, preaching, and that all should bear our share of the pain borne by humanity, was given close and attentive hearing at the DeSable service of public worship, on March 6. At the evening service in Hampton Church, the Prodigal Son in Song and Story, was acceptably heard by a comparative large gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mal-fadyen, and twin sons, attended the evening Service of Public Worship in Hampton Church on March 6.

Mrs. George Dixon, Clyde River, accompanied by her son Boyd, his wife and their two children were welcome visitors at the old homestead here, on March 6, guests of Mrs. Dixon's mother, Mrs. W. A. MacQuarrie. —CE.

Dragged by Car

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Casavillo thought he heard a peculiar dragging noise under his car Thursday night.

He stopped to take a look, but couldn't see anything unusual in the darkness and drove on again. Finally after he had gone some 32 blocks across Brooklyn, a taxi cut in front of him and forced his car to halt.

"There's an arm and leg sticking out from under your car," cried the excited cab driver.

Casavillo took another look and saw a man beneath the car.

DRINKING AFTERMATH

A police emergency squad gingerly eased the man from under the vehicle. He was unconscious and his clothing in shreds.

He finally regained consciousness just as a hospital Friday and identified himself as Kenneth Meyers, a 42-year-old window washer.

All he could remember, he said, was that he had been drinking in a bar.

Police theorized that he had wandered from the bar and drunkenly crawled or rolled beneath the vehicle.

The hospital said Meyers suffered fractures of the skull and leg, as well as severe cuts and bruises.

CLAIMED FIRST SHOT

LEICESTER, England, (Reuters)—William Fulton, 84, who claimed to have fired the first artillery shot in the Boer War at Talsnau Hill Oct. 20, 1899, has died at his home here.

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Ruhamah Scheinfeld Frank

We And Our Neighbors

SELF-CONTROL — NOT REPRESSION

Repression is still another mental device by which human beings try to make themselves more easy about themselves. One psychologist (Kaplan) defines it this way: "Repression is an unconscious process wherein shameful thoughts, guilt-producing memories, painful experience, or disasteful tasks are removed from awareness or forced below the level of consciousness."

Another authority (Carroll) explains it thus: (Through repression) "the person tries to forget and usually does succeed in inhibiting the recall of those life experiences which he considers wrong or sinful. He pretends they never existed. Often he pretends so well that he completely deceives himself."

From time to time we read of cases of amnesia. The victim of this disorder succeeds in completely repressing for a longer or shorter period his entire past. Usually this past contains much that he wants to forget.

Experiments have been made that show there is a tendency to forget more readily things learned in pleasant ones. Or turning it the other way, students do not recall things learned under unpleasant circumstances as readily as they do those learned under pleasant ones.

A more direct illustration of repression is the halo people often place around their childhood days when they were actually unhappy ones. These individuals have succeeded in pushing out of their consciousness the painful memories of those past experiences.

If we could rid ourselves of the undesirable emotions by repressing the unhappy experience that caused them it would be good. But unfortunately, according to the psychiatrists, the feelings of guilt, resentment and anger can persist throughout life and can result in many different symptoms of nervous tension, depending upon the strength of these feelings. And

long after they were first aroused, these feelings can fasten on entirely innocent bystanders.

Like all other adjustment mechanisms briefly discussed here, repression is considered a technique learned in early childhood through trial and error. The small child has many fears and worries; he has impulses and needs and wishes that conflict with accepted standards and with the desires of those around him. If his disobedience, his outbursts of frustration and anger are met without sympathy and understanding he may learn outwardly to conform but his feelings will be kept to himself — they will never be repressed. But they will stay with him using up the energy needed for the next stage in his development and showing themselves soon or later in adult life.

It is claimed, for instance that often adults who are exceptionally "truculent and belligerent" were passive and submissive as children.

But the child must learn self-control. He must learn how to deal with his undesirable feelings. But this is an altogether different process from denying his feelings and impulses or forcing them back and repressing them.

To help the child learn self-control, parents must have a loving, incidental relationship with him. He must feel free to express all of his feelings. An "I hate you," can be met with a reassuring, "Yes, sometimes we do hate those who ask us to do what we don't want to do, or to stop doing what we love to do."

Instead of with summary punishment that only makes the bad feelings increase. The child can be encouraged to express his feelings of anger through play-acting, clay molding, painting, hammering. But, "Repeatedly in the early years of life anger must be liquidated at its birth or it will plague us to the grave," says Dr. Lawrence S. Kubie of Yale.

was served by a number of the ladies present. —E.

TO PLAY IN MOSCOW

DUESSELDORF, Germany, (AP)—The congress of the International Ice Hockey Federation today announced the 1957 world championships would be held in Moscow.

The winner of the Olympic hockey tournament in Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, next January will automatically be world's champion, making it unnecessary to play a separate world tournament.

Austria is the top contender for the site of the 1958 world championship but a vote will not be taken until next year when the congress meets again during the Olympic games.

Breadalbane

Supervisor Mr. Braden Jelly, Summerside, visited the two schools in this vicinity. Breadalbane Rural and Breadalbane Village, on Tuesday, March 1.

Friends will regret to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Nelson S. J. Murray at her home in Fredericton.

Mrs. Hammond Newson, Breadalbane, spent several days visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel Gook, Charlottetown, during the first week of March.

Mrs. Henry Hurry, returned to her home in Halifax, on March 1, after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Millage MacLeod.

Friends will be pleased to learn that Miss Audrey Todd is convalescing satisfactorily at her home in Breadalbane, after having undergone a tonsillectomy in the Prince Edward Island Hospital last week.

Among those who attended the hockey game in Moncton on Saturday, March 5, between the Moncton Hawks and the Islanders, were Mr. Lorne Seaman and Mr. Wayne Bernard, Breadalbane.

Mrs. Hedley Woodside was hostess for the United Church Women's Missionary Society on Thursday afternoon, March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woolner and Miss Olga Woolner, Stanley Bridge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Robinson on Friday, March 4.

On Friday evening, March 4, a pre-nuptial shower in honor of Miss Freda Hickox, was held at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Woodside, Breadalbane Village. As Mrs. Alex MacDonal played Lohengrin's Wedding March, little Miss Arlene Somers and Master Allan Hickox, dressed as a bride and groom preceded the "bride to be" who was escorted to a prettily decorated chair by Miss Dorothy Matheson. Miss Gloria Large and Miss Florence Kennedy then decorated the room carrying a decorated basket loaded with gifts.

When Miss Margaret Kennedy had cut the ribbons, Mrs. Earl Dodd opened the gifts, and Mrs. Errol Baginall read the accompanying verses while Miss May Buchanan arranged the gifts.

When Freda had thanked all for their thoughtfulness, everybody joined in singing "She's a Jolly Good Fellow." A delicious lunch

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CABOT STATUTE DRAINED

BRISTOL, England, (Reuters)—Someone poured a bucket of blue dye over a statue here of John Cabot, discoverer of Newfoundland. Nobody knows who did it but the city has sent the \$500 cleaning bill to the students of Bristol University.

RED ZONE UNIONIST FIRED

BERLIN, (Reuters)—The West Berlin anti-Communist information bureau reported Friday that Kurt Lukes, chairman of the East German Railway Workers Union,

has been removed of his post without notice. The trade union charged him with "sabotaging friendly relations with Polish and Czechoslovak state railroads," the bureau reported.

FIRE LOSS HEAVY

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (CP)—Fire Saturday destroyed the tipple of the Red Deer Valley Coal Co. mine, one of the biggest in the Drumheller valley. Firemen estimated damage at between \$150,000 and \$200,000 in the blaze at Nacmine, four miles east of Drumheller in east-central Alberta.



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JAYNES' FOR PIN-WORMS

How To Serve Tasty Fish Meals

Fish doesn't get the respect it should in this country, whose fish is famous — and eaten — everywhere else in the world. That's because we don't bother too much about preparing it in a variety of ways. In The Standard this week, Food Editor Helen Gougeon is featuring several recipes for a variety of fish meals that will delight the family. Get The Standard — on sale now, complete with Magazine, 12-page novel and 20 pages of comics. Only ten cents!

The Standard

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank Dr. Downing and the nursing staff of Prince County Hospital, also Rev. Fr. McLeod,