

Agricultural News

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

Fat Stock Show And Sale
By early indications great interest is being shown in the Prince Edward Island Fat Stock Show and Sale which is being held at the Provincial Exhibition grounds on March 20. The regulations for this show and sale provide for steers only and all animals must be de-horned. The number of animals to be exhibited by any one exhibitor is four. The judging will start at nine a. m. sharp on the morning of March 20 and the auction sale at two p. m. on the same day.

Breeding Problems
In our discussion of breeding problems so far we have dealt with infectious diseases, management, nutrition, hereditary factors, and high production. In addition to these factors there is a large group of conditions associated with the functional ability of the genital tract. It is an unwise practice to single out any one cause or condition associated with the problem within a given herd. Quite frequently the entire herd is affected and the breeding problems are observed in a single herd.

There are a large group of cows which show absolutely nothing abnormal upon examination. There is no alteration of the estrous cycle and the normal heat periods are the rule. These conditions are practically always associated with an infection involving the uterus or calve. Abnormal conditions such as poor husbandry, difficult calvings and retained placenta greatly accentuate the chances for this type of infection which invariably develops into a chronic condition.

Loss of Nitrogen
Manure that has been stored and fermented loses nitrogen rapidly after spreading, unless it is either plowed under or disked under within one to three hours after spreading. Keep livestock on pasture as much as practical. Animals on pasture spread their own manure with little loss of its fertilizer value. Where the area permits the harrowing at intervals (at least every fall) to distribute fertility and to prevent accumulations which result in uneven grazing.

Value of Manure
In the article last week dealing with this subject, the value contained in manure as a fertilizer was pointed out. In order to derive the maximum benefits from animal fertilizers it is necessary to carry out several sound and recognized practices in the care and handling. Therefore, based on the knowledge of how manure loses its value the following practical ways to lessen losses are recommended.

Use ample bedding to absorb the liquid manure. In addition to making for comfort and cleanliness of animals, bedding remains a valuable liquid manure which contains about half of the total plant food of manure and adds to the fertility of the soil because of its own nutrient and humus content. Some of the helpful guides to this are: (a) Wheat or oats straw will soak up about twice their own weight of water thus about three hundred pounds of bedding of either of these products will absorb approximately six hundred pounds of liquid in one ton of manure. (b) The minimum daily bedding requirements based on uncut wheat or oats straw, of different kinds of livestock when confined to a barn, may be computed on the following basis: Cows nine pounds; steers seven to ten pounds; horses eight to ten pounds; hogs one half to one pound and sheep one pound. More than these minimum quantities may be desirable where cleanliness and comfort of the animals are important. (c) Construct water floors. The urine drained into the ground is lost, thus water-tight floors are important along with ample bedding in saving the valuable liquid manure. (d) In places where feeding and loading sheds are maintained the use of deep litter and let the manure accumulate is recommended, and that it should be left there until it can be hauled and spread directly on the field, perhaps once or twice each season. On top of a well bedded manure pack animals stay clean and thrive. Under such conditions

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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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THE WEATHERBIE FAMILY will entertain at Burns' Concert.

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MILK - the perfect food, order another quart. A. R. MacINNIS, Fire, Life, Auto and other lines of Insurance.

ICE CREAM - the perfect dessert - no preparation - economical. HOWARD MACINNIS FOOTWEAR at 175 Queen Street.

NEW SHIPMENT of Ice Cream Freezers, all sizes. The Rogers Hardware Co., Ltd.

CHARLOTTETOWN HOTEL SUNDAY Special, five course Dinner, \$1.50. Served from 12:30 to 2:30 P. M.

TURKEY SUPPER sponsored by Ladies' Aid, P. E. I. Hospital, Wednesday, January 28th, Trinity Church Hall, 4 to 6 p. m. Tickets \$1.00.

LIKE DANCING? - At Burns' Concert you will see Highland Fling, Sailor's Hornpipe, Double Sword, Reels, step and square dancing. Come one, come all!

ENGAGEMENT. - Mr. and Mrs. Percy Delaney, North Tryon, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Marion Louise to George Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Summerside. Wedding to take place in North Tryon Presbyterian Church, February 11th.

YORK CHURCH AUXILIARY The Evening Auxiliary of York United Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Vessey, York, on Tuesday evening January 13th.

DEVOTIONAL period was carried out by the committee in charge, by singing of opening hymn, prayer, scripture reading and the study book about the missionary outpost in Africa.

The president, Mrs. Frank Vessey, opened the business part of the meeting. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered by nearly twenty members with a verse of scripture. Bills for decorations, shirt-in gift and others were paid and report of funds from the sale of cards were given. House calls and home shut-in calls were reported.

The place of next meeting will be at Mrs. Raymond Vessey's home. The refreshments committee is Mrs. Minto Foster and Mrs. Earl Ling. The devotional committee for next month was named. The members were asked to bring old Christmas cards to the next meeting.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge.

FALKINGHAM, ENGLAND - (CP) - Ledgers dated 1828 turned up in this Lincolnshire town record the purchase of 60 gallons of beer for 15 shillings and two gallons of gin for 32 shillings. Nowadays one quart of gin cost about 35 shillings.

BEAUMARIS, WALES - (CP) - The traditional scramble for red-hot halfpennies was revived at the Anglesey Hunt Ball this year, when heated coins worth £3 were thrown from an hotel balcony. The historic event had been suspended for 14 years.

In loving memory of Mrs. Edward Clark (nee Eva Pursey) who passed away January 28th, 1945. We smile with the world. But we never forget. Lovingly Remembered by Mother, Father and Lillian.

In loving memory of our dear Grandmother, Mrs. Robert H. Roberts, who passed away January 28th, 1952. Gone dear Gram, gone forever, How we miss your kindly face, But you left us to remember, None on earth can take your place. Fondly Remembered Gail and George.

In loving memory of Mrs. Robert H. Roberts, who died suddenly one year ago January 28th. You left us sweet memories, dear Mother, Deeds of kindness entwine your name, We know you are safer in Heaven, But we miss you and love you the same. Surrounded by friends we are lonesome, In the midst of joy we are blue, With a smile on our face, we have heartache, Longing, dear Mother, for you. Lovingly Remembered by Her Family.

In loving memory of RICHARD POPE NEWMAN who passed away January 27th, 1943. Ever Remembered by His Wife and Family.

At snacktime - at mealtimes Barbour's STABILIZED PEANUT BUTTER

Death Of Former Islander In Mass.

There passed away at the Hale Hospital, on New Year's Day, Mrs. Eliza Johannah (McGaughey) MacDonald, formerly of Bonshaw, P. E. I., daughter of the late James McGaughey and Mrs. McGaughey, who went to the U.S.A. some 50 years ago and married George A. MacDonald, of Haverhill.

She leaves to mourn the following family: two daughters, Mrs. Joseph J. Goggin, Haverhill, and Mrs. John MacPhillips, Lowell, Mass., five sons, J. Henry, Rochester; Leo G. and Samuel F., Lowell; Charles and John, in Haverhill.

She also leaves to mourn three sisters, Mary Ellen, Mrs. James McGrath, Seven Mile Bay, P. E. I.; Lillian, Mrs. James Rogers, and Miss Emily McGaughey, Haverhill, Mass. The following brothers and sisters predeceased: William of Latrouche, Alaska; Samuel, Bangor, Maine; Charles, of Albany, P. E. I.; John, who died in infancy, and Mrs. Charles Condon (Alice), of Bonshaw; Miss Edith McGaughey of Haverhill, Mass. Thirteen grand children, seven great grand children, and several nephews survive.

The funeral was held from the home of her daughter Mrs. Joseph J. Goggin, 79 Auburn St., Haverhill, on Monday, January 5th, with solemn high mass of requiem in St. James Church, Rev. Daniel F. Feahy was celebrant, with Rev. James C. Shaughnessey as deacon, and Rev. Leo V. Dwyer as sub-deacon.

Terry's Requiem was sung by Mrs. John W. Coddier Jr., and John J. Murphy. Batiste's Funeral March was played by Mrs. Irene Daniels, organist. Burial was in St. James Cemetery. Fr. Shaughnessey said the prayers at the grave.

The pall bearers were James MacDonald and John Goggin, grand children of Mrs. MacDonald; Homer, James, and Norris Rogers, her nephews; and Angus James Rogers, her brother-in-law.

YORK JUNIOR RED CROSS The semi-monthly meeting of the Junior Red Cross was held by the Eversley Juniors in their classroom on Friday afternoon, January 23rd in York School.

The president, Eric Sproule, opened the meeting. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered by a nearly perfect attendance of members. Collection amounted to eighty-four cents.

The programme committee carried out a programme consisting of an interesting bean contest by Betty Andrew, of which the winner was George Andrew. The new policeman is Wilma Newson, and new programme committee Cecil Watts and Marjorie Lewis. Roll call for next meeting is to be answered by a donation for the auction sale.

The meeting moved to be adjourned and closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

son of the younger boy, should be discarded in the case of the teenager. The more flexible the rules in the home, the more say the child himself has in those rules, the less often will the rules be broken and punishment necessary.

We And Our Neighbours

by Ruhamah Scheinfeld Frank NAUGHTY BOY!

'Not all of our readers see eye to eye with us on the subject of punishment of children. Of course punishment can be overdone by parents, they admit, but when a spanking really misbehaves, a good spanking they say is often the best cure.

Ah, but what constitutes misbehavior in a child? In one home, the small boy is treated almost like a hero when he comes back from a fight with a bloody nose. In another, he is punished because "fighting is wrong."

Some parents think taking a penny that does not belong to him is misbehavior even in a five-year old, and may lead to real thieving, if not dealt with harshly. Others realize a child of that age has not yet acquired a sense of property.

We know a father who encourages his children to stand up for their rights outside the home, yet won't tolerate fighting and quarrelling among themselves. He has told us he refuses to hear any explanations, but grabs each participant and spansks all alike. In other families, an effort is made to understand the resentments and jealousies that can arise among normal children, and they are given a chance to fight it out and express their feelings.

There are mothers who treat tracking up the floor leaving dirty finger prints on walls and furniture, as misbehavior of the worst kind. Others aren't a bit disturbed.

The child who tears his clothes and gets dirty playing, may be given a bath and a good-night story by one mother, and be sent to bed without any supper, by another.

A broken cup can be occasion for scolding and punishment, or passed off lightly as one does with a guest in the home.

A child's failure to come when called twice or even three times is sometimes built up into deliberate misbehavior, or is understood as the normal absorption of a child in his own little but to him, important affairs. It is possible to warn him ahead of time: "In ten minutes, Johnny, we are having supper" - and at intervals.

There are parents who believe any form of "talking back" is misbehavior that must be punished, and while others think the child is often entitled to an explanation.

And finally, there are parents who sincerely consider children too inexperienced to know what is good for them and expect them to obey without question. There are, on the other hand, those who welcome every sign of growing independence in their children.

When is he a child naughty; and when is he an individual slowly and often painfully learning the ways of the grown-up world? It depends more, it seems, upon how parents look at what he does, than on his behavior. In other words, the child misbehaves who does not follow his parents particular rules for good behavior.

It is true that children cannot be allowed to "run wild" or do just as they please. But rules and standards should be set up to fit the child at his particular stage of growth. The very small child just naturally grabs a toy from another. It would be useless to try and teach him to be unselfish! When he gets to be old enough to really play, with other children, they will soon show him he can't have things all his own way!

To set up rules for perfect tidiness on the part of the ten year old, would do little good. But in a few years it may be necessary to make a rule limiting his time in front of the mirror!

The rules made for the protection

Provincial Council C.W.L. Executive Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Executive of the Provincial Council of the Catholic Women's League was held in the League Rooms, Charlottetown, on January 23th, with the president, Mrs. L. L. Noonan, in the chair.

The meeting opened with prayer by the president, after which the minutes of the last Executive meeting were read by the recording secretary, Miss Iphigenie Arsenault, and approved.

Correspondence was read by the secretary, Mrs. James Pendergast, and the financial report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. F. J. Steele. Excellent reports were given by the different conveners, and lengthy discussions relative to League work took place.

The president reported letters had been sent to all the Sub-divisions re Registration for Emergency service, with satisfactory results. She also made a plea for and urged all the women present in the nation-wide drive for increased membership.

Prizes were voted for pupil making highest mark in Maritime Board Examinations for Grade 11, and also to St. Dunstan's University and Prince of Wales College.

A trophy for the Drama Festival was also donated. The president warmly welcomed the newly formed Sub-division at the R. C. A. Station, Summerside.

UNION ROAD Y. P. U. The re-organization meeting of the Union Road Young People's was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bryenton on January 14th.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mr. Wallace Mallett. The following officers were appointed for the coming year: president, Wallace Mallett; secretary-treasurer, Ian MacArthur; organist, Mrs. Stirling Yeo.

It was moved and seconded that Mrs. Keith Bryenton act as devotional convener for the next meeting and the new committees be appointed at each meeting. It was moved and seconded that Lesman Morrow, Kenneth Bryenton and Hollis Newman provide the program for the next meeting. Collection amounted to \$38.

It was decided that the next meeting be held at the home of Mrs. Stirling Yeo, Union Road.

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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur Wonders will never cease. Read the latest. To the amazement of his owner, Aubrey Bishop of Phenix City, Alabama, his rooster took over a setting of eggs crowding mama hen right off the nest.

For three weeks the male hen sat on his precious eggs crowding like a hen and going through all the curious antics prospective mother hens do.

Stranger still, Bishop swears the rooster clucks and crows and scratches around in the dirt with his brood of newly-hatched chicks! Two men had to appear in court in Sunderland, England, because they talked for three minutes at a busy pedestrian crossing.

The judge fined them two pounds each reminding them they were not women.

According to a large departmental store which lends umbrellas without questioning on rainy days, most borrowers are honest. Of 200 umbrellas loaned on one day 199 were returned.

And strange but true, that's a better record than if those same people had carried their own, for at least one in every five persons carrying their own shields mislay or lose them.

Newfoundland fishermen fertilize their gardens from the sea. When the caplin strike the fishermen go down to the water's edge and scoop them up by the thousands.

The tiny fish are spread out on their rows of vegetables and then killed in. Treated thus the crop takes on a delicious flavor.

This method of fertilizing small plots has been in vogue in our 10th province ever since it was colonized, and you might as well try to sell ice cream to an Eskimo as try to sell fertilizer to Newfoundlanders.

Time was when farmers of this Province put their dependence on the sea for fertilizer for their crops, and old Neptune never failed them: mussel-mud-kelp, and sometimes smelts and lobster shells filled the need. As a boy, I recall having hauled my quota of sea-bottom taken up by the old fashioned mud diggers to our farm.

Spreading the muddy goo on the soil was a hard job, but there always was a good rest on the way to and from the digger. The March sun tanned one's face to a deep reddish-brown, but the March winds gave one a healthy appetite.

Two or three loads a day was a good average if one did not live too far from the shore.

You had to wait your turn to load and I have counted as many as 50 sleighs on the ice at one time.

A giant Douglas fir, older than any other tree in British Columbia and already quite a size when Columbus came across the big pond, fell before the axes of lumberjacks recently in the Nimpkish valley.

The 1197-year-old monarch of the forest measured 9 feet through the butt and 230 feet long.

It's age was established by a ring count.

The giant tree will be turned into lumber-enough to build three five-room homes.

There are 808 million sheep in the world this year, an increase of 4% over 1951. The sheep population has been going up since 1947.

You can't be a live wire if you have too many loose connections, and all a woman needs to do to solve that personal unemployment problem is to marry a farmer.

When he left the army 40 years ago Capt. Charles Fatch, 79, of Barkingside, England, was recommended for the long service medal. He got it last April.

Dead man returns to his home in Wisconsin. His family attended his funeral service only a week before he came back. Now police

Watch your weight and live longer

Do you eat too much? Extra pounds seem to aggravate ills like heart disease, diabetes, kidney trouble... and insurance records show overweight people have a death rate 50% higher than among people of normal weight.

In February Reader's Digest, Dr. Edward Rusk warns "you can dig your grave with your teeth."

He discusses "health foods", reducing drugs, and diet fads... and tells the one safe way to reduce. Don't miss "Overweight: The Primary Health Problem."

Get your February Reader's Digest today: 44 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.

say it was a fellow named Becker and not James Weeks who was buried. Becker and Weeks were as like as peas in a pod.

Hello There!

Did you ever drop in and spend a quiet evening with an old friend? Sort of let your hair down and talk about things that were important to you? Well, I had that type of evening the other night. Joe and I sat around and discussed things that were closest to our hearts - family, ambitions, friends and, finally, home.

"You know," he said, "I love my home. My kids were brought up here and all their friends live handy to them. And of course the wife and I like our neighbours too and see a lot of them."

I told him I thought that was very natural and asked him what he'd done to safeguard his home in case anything happened to him.

He looked sort of surprised and replied that she would be entitled to a small pension, to say nothing of two or three insurance policies. I tried to explain to him what a haphazard way this was of leaving things. A lengthy illness, succession duties and the many expenses that crop up at such a sad time all cut deeply into ready cash. If the estate weren't carefully marked and the family's income planned for, the widow's standard of living might take a nose-dive. What a shame if he had to sell her house and move away, away from her children's friends and her old neighbours and the home that held so many loving memories of her husband...

"But I can't afford much more insurance," Joe protested in horror. "My expenses are terrific already."

I explained that quite possibly he needed very little more insurance. More likely it was planning and earmarking certain amounts for certain necessities so that those he loved would face a minimum of panic and hardship. No doubt about it - a little thoughtful attention now with possibly a slight extension of insurance coverage would pay great dividends for his wife and kids, or for himself if he lived to enjoy those wonderful years of retirement.

I'd sure like to advise you on estate planning and show you what my great company, the Sun Life of Canada, has to offer. Just call or phone:

H. C. BOHAKER Unit Supervisor Sun Life of Canada Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Bring 'em "on the double" with the grand aroma of a great coffee
Chase & Sanborn Coffee
All the flavor your cup can hold!