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Y. M. C. A. News

Junior Teen-Town

Junior Teen-Town is now a going concern. A good crowd turned out on Saturday night to dance, although, it was noted there was a slight shortage of boys. Where are the boys? It has been decided that dancing instruction will be held on Saturday night, half an hour before Teen-Town starts. The first instruction period will be held Saturday, November 24. So come in you "beginners."

Y M C A Program Council

The first meeting of the newly formed Program Council was held last week. Mr. Dan Bell was in the chair. Many things were discussed, among them the breaking down of the Council into small committees to deal with Youth, Young Adult, Gymnasium and Craft Programs in the Y. M. C. A. These committees would meet a minimum of once a month and the Council an average of three or four times a year.

Maritime Secretaries Conference

Your secretaries attended a meeting of the Maritime Association of Y. M. C. A. Secretaries at the Marshlands Inn in Sackville over the week-end. There were representatives from Saint John, Moncton, Fredericton, Halifax and Sydney as well as Les Vipond, Personnel Secretary from National Council, Toronto. At this meeting many problems were ironed out, swap sessions of Maritime News Items and even some mid-night sessions (Unofficial). Much interest was shown in next year's joint meeting of Secretaries from Maine, New Hampshire and the Maritimes to be held somewhere in Maine in September. A new slate of officers was brought in: President — Bert Messacar, Fredericton; Vice-President — Al Tyler, Moncton and Secretary — Joan Martin, Charlottetown. Everyone left the meeting with a warm feeling of fellowship and well-being.

Youth Sub-Committee

Mrs. J. P. Lantz chaired at a meeting of the Youth Sub-Committee on Thursday night. She was ably assisted by Mrs. G. MacDonald, Mr. R. Carr and Mr. D. Bell. Such things as the use of the Junior Lounge, Junior Teen-Town, Hi-Y dances and needs of the pin boys were discussed. All items and suggestions were delegated to the various members to follow up.

Phials

The Alpha Phi Society welcomed more new members this week who were just in time to join the fun in our rummage sale. The sale was such a success that we want to have another soon. It was a good start for this year's project, too. But what happened to our bowling scores? We all enjoyed Mary's speech and hope Patsy remembers to bring her's next week.

The Beta Phi Sorority was greatly impressed with Evelyn Stewart's talk on "The Origin and Development of Modern Etiquette." She took us back to the days when men lived in caves and then we traveled up to the present. It certainly made us think of the vast improvement. After this talk Valerie Rogers told us about her trip to England, Scotland and France. We traveled along with her (in imagination) through cities such as London, Edinburgh and Paris. Suddenly we were all jolted back to reality when Val said, "My goodness, what time is it?" A short business meeting preceded these talks with Florence Kays in the chair.

So-Ed

The second night of the Fall So-ed was very gratifying. Although the number remained

Farm Prices & Market Report

Following are excerpts from the market report prepared by Mr. W. R. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Agriculture:

Livestock

Prices at Moncton on hogs and sows are down 50c, Charlottetown hogs are down 50c, but sows are steady. Comparing the Montreal, Moncton, and Charlottetown markets we find that Grade A's at Montreal are 20.00, actual price; at Moncton Grade A 20.00, quoted price; and Charlottetown 20.00 F.O.B. country points, quoted. Montreal good steers are 32-34; Moncton 28-28.50; Charlottetown 27-27.50. This leaves a difference between actual prices Montreal and Charlottetown quoted prices of from 5-6 1-2 cents per pound. Good bulls, Montreal are 25-27; at Moncton 23-24.50; at Charlottetown 22.50-23.50. Good cows at Montreal 25-26.50; Moncton 22.00-23.00; Charlottetown 21.50-22.00. Lambs at Montreal 32.00; Moncton 27.00-27.50; Charlottetown, no quotes.

Further detail at Charlottetown and Moncton is as follows:

Hog Prices at Moncton: Grade A 29.00; Grade B1 28.00; No. 1 sows 23.50; No. 2 sows 22.50, hot dressed weight delivered.

Hog Prices at Charlottetown: F.O.B. country points, Grade A 28.00; Grade B1 27.60; No. 1 sows 23.00; No. 2 sows 22.00.

Cattle at Moncton: Delivered to plant. Steers: Up to 1,000 lbs. Choice 29.00 to 30.50; Good 28.00 to 28.50; Medium 25.00 to 26.50; Common 20.00 to 23.00; Over 1,000 lbs. Choice 29.00 to 30.50; Good 28.00 to 28.50; Medium 25.50 to 27.00; Common 21.00 to 23.50; Heifers: Choice 28.00 to 29.00; Good 27.00 to 27.50; Medium 24.00 to 26.00; Cows: Good 22.00 to 23.00; Medium 20.00 to 21.00; Common 18.00 to 19.00; Canners and cutters 15.50 to 17.00. Bulls: Good 23.50 to 24.50; Medium 21.00 to 22.50; Common 19.00 to 20.00.

Cattle at Charlottetown: Delivered to plant. Steers: Good 27.00 to 27.50; Medium 26.00 to 26.50; Common 22.00 to 24.00. Heifers: Good 26.50 to 27.00; Medium 25.50 to 26.00; Common 21.00 to 23.00. Cows: Good 21.50 to 22.00; Medium 20.00 to 21.00; Common 16.00 to 17.00. Canners and cutters 15.00 to 17.00. Bulls: Good 22.50 to 23.50; Medium 21.00 to 22.00; Common 19.00 to 20.00.

Calves at Moncton: Delivered to plant. Choice 27.00 to 28.00; Good 25.00 to 26.50; Medium 23.00 to 24.00; Common 19.00 to 21.00; Grassers 16.00 to 17.00.

Calves at Charlottetown: Delivered to plant. Good and choice 26.00 to 27.00; Medium 24.00 to 25.00; Common 22.00 to 24.00; Grassers 17.00 to 18.00.

Sheep at Moncton: Delivered to plant. Live grade quotations, Good 13.50 to 16.00; Medium 10.50 to 13.00; Common 8.00 to 10.00. Rail Grade prices, 36.00 for A Grade, up to 70 lbs.

small there was an even number of men and women present. The interest groups were all well attended and with the exception of the "Swing to Science" group, all leaders were present. Mr. Morton Dew from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation gave a very convincing talk on "Cash for your Cabin." Les's "Downtowners" then provided music for two hours of dancing and as usual, a delicious lunch was served. Believe it or not more than six volunteered to do dishes (and men at that!) If you haven't attended So-Ed this year it is still possible to come along for the odd evening at a nominal fee of 50 cents a night. We think you are missing something so come on down and see if we are right.

Sheep at Charlottetown: No quotations.

Lambs at Moncton: Delivered to plant. Live Grade quotations, good spring lambs, 27.00 to 27.50; Medium 26.00 to 27.00; Common 16.00 to 20.00. Rail grade prices for A's delivered, 63.00, up to 46.00 lbs.

Lambs at Charlottetown: No quotations.

Dairying

There was no change in the price of butter on the Halifax market during the past week, and the factory price is quoted at 66c F.O.B. Halifax, with local jobbing at 68c. On the New Brunswick market the demand for butter is reported to be growing stronger, and an advance of one cent per pound was asked by creamery managers in order to bring their prices in line with that of other provinces. The official price circular from that province, under the date of November 9th, quoted creameries to wholesalers on one and two pound prints at 66c, with local jobbing at 68c. These are understood to be the delivered prices. On the Montreal market a considerable advance has taken place in the past few days, and that market is now being quoted at 65c for No. 1 solids delivered, which is 1-1/8c of an advance since November 5th.

In Toronto a greatly advanced price is also noted. Butter is now being quoted on that market at 65 1-2c delivered for No. 1 solids which is an advance of 1-1/4c to 1-1/2c per pound since November 5th.

In this Province at the present time, the demand for both prints and solids is improving, and a much better movement is expected in butter within the next few days. The prices remained steady during the past week, which is partly due to the slow moving stocks of two-pound prints. It is still quoted at 63 1-2c F.O.B. Charlottetown, with local jobbing at 65c.

The production of butter is considered quite high in this Province for this time of year. For the week ending November 3, 1951, there were 104,016 pounds made, compared with 80,718 pounds for this time last year; an increase of 23,298 lbs. or 28.8 per cent.

Potatoes

Up to the present time 433 cars have been shipped as against 714 cars for the same period last year. A boat is loading at the present time at Summerside, and when this is finished we will have approximately 150,000 bushels of seed on the way. The following are some reports from local districts that have come in this afternoon:

Tignish: \$1.80 per bus. for tablestock delivered to car. No seed moving. Cars scarce.

O'Leary: Tablestock—\$2.00 per bus. at farm—up 20c from yesterday. Movement fairly free.

Wellington: Tablestock—\$1.80 per bus. delivered at car. Moving fairly good.

Charlottetown: Tablestock — \$1.80 or better.

Montague: Tablestock \$1.72 per bus. at the farm. Not many potatoes moving. Farmers holding.

Murray Harbour: Tablestock — \$1.70-\$1.80 at the farm. Farmers not shipping at present prices. No seed moving.

Morell: Tablestock — \$1.65-\$1.70 per bus. at warehouse. Car situation bad.

Cardigan and Vernon River: Tablestock—\$1.90-\$1.95 per bus. at the farm. Seed \$1.85 per bus. Very little moving.

Turnips

Turnip prices are from 30c-35c per bus. at the farm. The following quantities have been shipped to date: 258 cars as against 234 cars for the same date last year.

Feeds

Regarding the feed market we have expressed buyers' hopes that the market would ease, but in reality it has gone up. As already emphasized, milling wheat is going out for export and the delivery of oats and barley is restricted. Supplies are in a tight position. Take note of the following prices of imported feeds: Oats No. 1 feed bulk, carload, \$3.25 1-2 per cwt.; if bagged and ground \$4.05 to the buyer. No. 1 feed barley \$3.35 3-4; bagged and ground \$4.05. No. 6 wheat \$3.10; bagged and ground \$3.80. To our feeders—why not use some wheat, less barley and imported oats at these prices? Wheat is a good food and with some oats mixed in to lighten it it is a far better buy than anything else in the form of grains. Protein feeds are almost impossible. Take a look at this. Oil meal—\$5.25 on the retail trade. Fish meal, faster fat, \$11.00 per hundred retail, and these materials are hard to get. Hog concentrate is retailing at \$6.70, and bran at \$3.42 by the car. It is difficult to arrange for any millfeeds at the present time. They are scarce.

Quite a quantity of local oats is moving and it is going out at about 70c per bushel. That is from the threshing. Some feed mills are paying as high as 90c per bushel for good grain. Barley is worth about \$1.00 per bushel. The difference between the price of the imported No. 1 feed oats and oats selling from

Report Sale Of Bisons To Detroit

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 15-(AP)—Sale of Buffalo Bisons International League baseball club franchise to Detroit Tigers was reported to be virtually concluded.

Low Horschel, Bison treasurer announced: "I understand the Buffalo baseball club franchise has been sold to Detroit interests with the real estate properties remaining under local ownership."

"The Detroit club would operate as tenants in O'Farman Stadium."

Pirates Give Pete Reiser Release

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15-(AP)—Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Baseball League gave veteran Pete Reiser his unconditional release yesterday.

Reiser was obtained from Boston Braves last season. The 31-year-old outfielder played in 37 games for the Pirates and batted .271.

The Pirates also released south-paw pitcher Vic Lombardi outright to Indianapolis of the American Association. Lombardi won 10 and lost 11 with Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League last season.

Plenty Beef For Saskatchewan Team

REGINA, Nov. 15-(CP)—There will be no shortage of beef in Saskatchewan Roughriders training camp for the next few days.

A group of Maple Creek, Sask. business men today presented Rider coach Harry Smith with a side of blue ribbon beef—a gift from the citizens of the Saskatchewan town to the Grey Cup bound Western Conference champions.

The beef, partly wrapped in a Grey Cup pennant, was turned over to coach Smith at Regina Union Station by Maple Creek's Mayor L. I. Forbes.

Prince Edward Island farms is almost 30c per bushel, or 14 1/2 per hundred of a difference.

Even allowing for the fact that Island grain contains more moisture than the Western product, and possibly a little less protein, the price is too low at 70c per bushel. Farmers who are short of feed grains are urged to contact parties having oats and barley and mixed feed for sale, and those who have good grain for sale, barley, oats, or mixed feed, are advised to list it with the Department of Agriculture. We would also list those who require grain. With feed prices as at present the margin of profit on dairy, hogs, and poultry production, is substantially narrowed, and the handling of the production of various livestock products must be skilful and under the utmost care in order to register a satisfactory margin of profit.

Wool

The wool market has been doing some gymnastics during the past year. Prices soared early in the season due to war conditions and orders but with the withdrawal of such orders the markets took a sharp nosedive from over \$1.00 per pound down to an advance of 25c or 30c.

The Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, handling the Island clip, has again done an exceptionally good job in handling wools. Those who shipped their wools early received, in many cases, over \$1.00 per pound for their best grade, while those holding on to wool (and why it was held so long in many cases is hard to understand) received about one-half that amount. Early in October there was another sharp advance in wool, and then again just as sharp a decline, and wools have been moving up and down in an erratic way since that time. The main grades at the present moment, however, are in the vicinity of fifty cents per pound, with some special grades going as high as sixty cents. Under existing conditions it is almost impossible to forecast prices.

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Steel Production

OTTAWA, Nov. 16-(OP)—Canadian production of steel ingots dropped slightly during September over the corresponding month last year, while output in the first nine months of this year was moderately higher, the Bureau of Statistics reported today. The month's output amounted to 257,880 tons compared with 256,997 a year earlier, and the January-September total was 2,565,726 tons against 2,451,186 in the corresponding period last year.

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