

Agricultural News

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

CALF DISEASES

There are two general causes of all calf troubles: Infectious diseases and poor feeding and management practices. Obviously, these two causes are closely associated. Digestive disturbances lower the calf's resistance to all infectious diseases. While poor management practices are frequently responsible for serious outbreaks of disease epidemic if a severe infection is present. Therefore, a successful calf man, besides being a good feeder, must have some knowledge of calf diseases and practical control measures.

Common Scours is simply a symptom of an upset digestive system. In most cases it develops from overfeeding. Variations in the amount of food, quality of the feed or the temperature of the milk fed, all contribute. The use of a set of milk scales and a thermometer will do much to prevent these irregularities.

The delicate digestive system of a baby calf is not adapted for coarse fibrous roughages. Straw or coarse hay consumed by a calf under two weeks of age is likely to be held too long in the rumen where it undergoes excessive fermentation, causing a general irritation of the entire digestive system. Such a condition in turn further increases the tendency for the calf to eat straw and other coarse material and thus aggravates the condition. Whenever a calf shows a tendency to eat straw or any coarse material before it is old enough to digest it, the use of a muzzle is advised.

Cold, damp and dirty quarters will lower the calf's resistance to the digestive system becomes more sensitive to variations in the diet. Calves are born with practically no reserve of vitamins. There is considerable evidence that in some instances common scours in young calves is a result of deficiency of vitamin A, riboflavin and possibly other vitamins. For this reason the calf should get the vitamin rich colostrum milk of its dam for at least two days and preferably the first week. Feeding calf vitamins commercially made calf vitamin pills or capsules for the first month may be warranted if trouble from common scours persists in spite of other precautions to eliminate the trouble.

Common scours may be serious enough to result in permanent stunting and the development of an inferior mature animal. Scours also lower the calf's resistance to pneumonia and other diseases.

At the first appearance of scours the milk should be reduced by half. In severe cases it is advisable to withhold one feeding and give the calf 3 tablespoons of castor oil. As the calf's condition improves, the milk can be gradually increased, but extreme care must be used. The addition of a pint of lime water to the milk is helpful in sweetening the digestive tract and reducing irritation.

Lime water can be prepared by stirring several pounds of hydrated lime into water in a wooden tub or porcelain crock. The excess lime will settle to the bottom and the clear saturated solution can be dipped off as it is used.

While common scours is primarily a result of upset digestion, it frequently is associated with various degrees of bacterial infection. In some cases the infection may be a contributing factor to the trouble. Consequently, treatment with sulfaguanidine or some other highly soluble sulfa drug is frequently beneficial.

In older calves scours is more likely to develop when silage or a rich alfalfa hay is fed.

White Scours is a serious intestinal infection which is highly contagious. It usually makes its appearance before the calf is a week old. The droppings are white or light yellow in color due to the failure of the calf to digest the fat in its milk. Usually they are quite thin and runny, though in some cases they are of a pasty consistency and they always have an exceedingly strong and disagreeable odor. The calf soon becomes weak and thin. Unless immediate treatment is given death will likely occur.

Feed mother's milk sparingly. It is advisable to dilute the milk with a pint of lime water. Give the calf about 3 tablespoons of castor oil and repeat the dose in about twelve hours. Call a veterinarian at once.

Absolute sanitation is necessary to check the spread of the disease. The calf should be born in a stall that has been thoroughly disinfected and which has not been occupied by any infected calves. It is advisable to wash the cow off carefully with a disinfectant before going to the calving stall. As soon as the calf is born it should be given a dose of white scour serum. Do not allow the new calf to come in contact with calves that have been infected. In extremely virulent outbreaks of white scours it may be necessary to have the calf born on a sterile sheet and removed at once to quarters that have not been occupied by any dairy cattle for several months.

Coccidiosis While not common, coccidiosis

does occur at times in cattle, particularly calves and young steers, it may occur either when the calf is on pasture or when kept inside. Scouring develops at the start, fresh clots of blood may be present in the manure. The odor is very fetid and the body appears to be badly emaciated. In fatal cases, progressive weakness develops and the animal may stagger or be unable to get up.

A positive diagnosis is possible by microscopic examination of the feces.

Mild cases may recover spontaneously. However, if coccidiosis is suspected a veterinarian should be called and proper astringents given.

Sanitation and avoidance of pasture after use of infected pastures are important in preventing coccidiosis.

SOME HINTS ON BROODING Brooder Equipment

New brooders, both the unit stove type and the long house type, are coming on the market. Many of the older makes are being greatly improved. The same applies to the other brooder equipment.

Start With A Clean Brooder House

It is essential that the brooder house be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before being used. A less it is new. New brooder houses should have the floors treated with Carbolineum, or a good red mild paint. This will make the boards waterproof and easier to clean after use, as well as providing some disinfecting power. Particular attention should be given to cracks and crevices where germs may lodge. This should be done preferably a month before the house is to be used and the floor must be thoroughly dry before chicks are put in, otherwise, the fumes may be fatal to the chicks when the brooders are started.

Cleaning a brooder house may seem a simple matter but there are more effective and easier ways to do the job than are used by many people.

Brooder Operation

Whatever type of brooder is used, it should be started at least two days before needed so that the chicks are regulated before the chicks are put under the hover. Every year we run across many lots of chicks which have been ruined by overheating or chilling. If every poultryman would buy the proper brooders to fit his condition and then see that they are properly regulated before he puts chicks under them, we would have many more successful poultry farms than now exist in this Province. Once chilled or overheated, chicks are never the same again.

Temperature

The brooder temperature should be 90 degrees at a point one inch from the floor just under the outer edge of the hover. In very cold weather or where the brooder house is not tight or well insulated this temperature should be increased to 95 degrees and to 100 degrees with electric brooders. For late spring and early summer 85 degrees is generally sufficient when the weather is warm. This temperature should be reduced about five degrees per week, until the chicks are from five to seven weeks old when the stove will not be needed, if the chicks are healthy. Unhealthy chicks will crowd and get cold no matter what temperature is used.

Watch Air

No single item of care is of greater influence on chicks than is fresh pure air. Gases escaping from coal stoves, gas stoves or from oil burning heaters are largely carbon-monoxide and are very poisonous to chicks. The gases spread over the floor and are likely to stay there unless you ventilate the brooder and remove them. Failure to remove them will result in chicks with bowel trouble.

The lungs of chicks that die as a result of carbon-monoxide poisoning have a characteristic cherry-red color.

In one experiment in which 30 chicks were exposed to an atmosphere that contained as little as 0.4 per cent of carbon-monoxide the first death occurred after 79 minutes, and after 162 minutes 22 of the chicks were dead.

To prevent carbon-monoxide poisoning the stoves should be carefully regulated to insure complete combustion of the fuel, and provision should be made for adequate ventilation of the houses. Carbon-monoxide is produced by faulty combustion and tends to accumulate in poorly ventilated brooder houses.

SUSPECT SABOTAGE

VIENNA, Austria, (AP) — Six poles were killed and 91 were injured when a Polish train was derailed at Myslowice, Upper Silesia, a provincial Polish newspaper reported. The paper, Trybuna Robotnicza, added that Polish security officials suspect the rail disaster, which occurred March 14, was caused by sabotage.

The regular meeting of the Alexandra Jolly Farmers Holstein Calf Club was held at the home of Maurice MacCabe, March 14th. The President, Maurice MacCabe occupied the chair. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite radio program. Eight members were present and David Judson joined the club.

It was moved by George MacMillan, seconded by Phyllis Jones to have a Crokinole party at Alexandra School on April 1st. Eight members of the membership fee of twenty-five cents. Phyllis Jones invited the mem-

Clean, Freshen Refrigerator with SODA

Just sprinkle soda on a damp cloth and wipe inner surfaces. Wash ice trays in soda solution—3 tablespoons to a quart of warm water. Leaves no soapy odour. Recommended by leading refrigerator manufacturers.

KING COFFEE For forty years the favourite!

COW BRAND BAKING SODA PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA

City and Central

ROY'S TAXI—Dial 6560 6569.

CRASWELL for Better Photographs.

GET ON THE BANDWAGON, see "3 Ring Circus."

SILVERTONE T. V. SETS now in stock. Simpsons—Sears Ltd.

HAVE YOUR SILVERTONE T. V. installed today. Only \$10.00 down. Simpsons—Sears Ltd.

YOU HAVEN'T LAUGHED till you see "3 Ring Circus."

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

GIGGEY'S PHARMACY will be the only Drug Store open this afternoon and evening. Dial 3170.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE by Charlottetown Ministerial Association Zion Church, 3-4 p. m.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE in the United Church, Tryon, at 8 p. m. This is a community service sponsored by the Baptist, Presbyterian and United Churches. All welcome.

Members to hold their next meeting at her home on Monday, April 11th.

It was moved by Janet Jones, seconded by Heather Jones that the meeting be adjourned. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. MacCabe. The remainder of the evening was spent by playing crokinole.

The Rollo Bay East Shorthorn Calf Club held their regular meeting, April 1st, with Ann Christian presiding in the chair. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Gerald Chaisson. Roll call was then answered by naming five parts of a cow. Ten members were present. Gerald Christian and Edith Burke read an article on Abortion, Milk Fever and Brucellosis, respectively. Freddy Peters concluded this part of the meeting by reading further on the subject of Bang's Disease. R. A. Pierce, Kings County Fieldman spoke on the advantages of calfhood vaccination against Bang's Disease and encouraged the club members to take advantage of instruction in Public Speaking.

The club members voted to canvass Rollo Bay East and adjoining districts to enlist the support of farmers in enrolling to have their heifer calves vaccinated against Bang's Disease, as a calf project. Ann Christian, Edith Burke and Freddy Peters decided to give a three minute talk on the subject of their own choosing at the next meeting. Comments on public speaking will be given by their County Fieldman. Considerable discussion took place regarding a proposed trip to the Annapolis Valley in apple blossom time in the spring in which five most deserving club members would participate. Freddy Peters moved and Edith Burke seconded the adjournment of the meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Kensington 4-H Calf Club was held in Margate School on March 24th.

There were 18 members and six visitors present.

Roll call for next meeting is to be answered with "naming a part of a cow."

The next meeting is to be held in Kensington School, at which time every member is to give a short speech.

It was moved by Murray Mayhew and seconded by Kenneth Carr that the meeting be adjourned.

The regular monthly meeting of the O'Leary Calf Club was held at the home of Elaine Palmer on March 24th with the president, Mary MacDonald presiding. The meeting opened by repeating the pledge in unison.

Roll call was answered by 11 members.

It was decided that everyone pay for their lunch at next meeting, with the exception of the lunch committee.

The members on the con side will meet at Mary MacDonald's to practice for debate and on the pro will meet at Rankin MacKinnon's.

Lunch committee for next meeting will be Gerald, Mary MacDonald, Fenton Shaw, and Marlene Palmer, and which is to be held at the home of Billy MacKinnon.

The meeting adjourned after which a delicious lunch was served by the committee in charge.

Annual Easter Play

"HERE COMES CHARLIE"

April 11-12. Time 8.15

At The Holy Redeemer Community Centre

6 — SPECIALTIES — 6

In Aid Of The CHARLOTTETOWN HOSPITAL

Sponsored By The ST. CHARLES AUXILIARY

Tickets 75c — On Sale at Holman's Wednesday, Thursday and Easter Saturday.

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Canadian Nato Brigade Rated Best In Europe

By ARCH MacKENZIE

Canadian Press Staff Writer SOEST, Western Germany (CP) — The 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade group, a 5,800-man self-contained contribution to NATO landforces, stacks up as an army showpiece. The veterans and young soldiers have the manoeuvre records—and international press clippings—to stamp them as probably the best in Europe. Socially, they seem to be a pretty good bunch.

"German police again speak of 'good boys,'" said a Westphalian province newspaper report on the brigade.

"To get the full flavor of this outfit, you must see them on a scheme," said an officer. But even on routine winter day-to-day operations, confidence courses through the unit from Brig. W. A. B. Anderson, Montreal, the big, energetic CO, on down.

ICE CREAM for everyone — serve it often.

MILK — the perfect food — drink another glass.

SPECIAL Easter promotion of millinery at Adella's. Prices \$2.95, \$3.95 and up. 177 Grafton St.

LISTEN TO CFZY Historic Highlights, April 7, 8:45 p.m. R. L. Cotton speaker; subject Early Provincial Publications. This series of broadcasts changed to every Thursday evening at 8:45 p.m.

W.C.T.U. AWARDS — A brief but most interesting ceremony took place at Kensington United Church on Sunday morning when book prizes were presented to four members of the Sunday School — Donnie Hickox, Donna Jean Hickox, Ralph Carruthers and Margaret Murray, who had won Dominion awards from the Canadian W.C.T.U. These four were among those writing the National Temperance Course last October, and having won Provincial awards, went on to win in the Dominion competition. —Bur.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Praught, Souris, were visitors to the City, Saturday.

Miss Anna Praught, student nurse, Falconwood Hospital, spent the week-end in Souris.

Mr. Frankie McIntosh, Charlottetown, spent the week-end in Souris.

Mr. Ernest Warren, Warren's Mills, North River, is a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital.

Miss Camilla McAulay, student nurse, Charlottetown Hospital, spent Sunday in Souris and vicinity.

Mrs. John A. MacLeod, City, is a patient in the P. E. I. Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Mr. Daniel W. MacPherson, Oyster Bed Bridge, has returned home after being successfully operated on in P. E. I. Hospital.

Miss Norma Creamer, student nurse, Charlottetown Hospital, is at present a patient in the hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Alex C. MacDonald, Broadalbane, and Mrs. R. L. MacPherson, Oyster Bed Bridge, left March fourteenth to spend two weeks visiting their sister Mrs. Ewen MacDonald, Oshawa, Ontario. Mrs. A. C. MacDonald returned home last week but Mrs. MacPherson had to enter Oshawa General Hospital for an operation for ruptured appendix on Tuesday, March 29th. Latest word is that she is convalescing favorably.

EARLY MURDER

Conduct of Canadian troops has been the subject of close brigade attention. The brigade had barely settled in November, 1953—it goes home this fall—when there was a murder, for which a Canadian soldier is serving life imprisonment in Canada. Late last year, a German civilian was sentenced to two years for the knife killing of a Canadian soldier.

But the Westphalia province, largest newspaper in Westphalia province, said in a 1954 year-end police report covering Canadian troops at Iserlohn:

"The Canadian NATO units (2nd Regiment RCHA and 2nd Battalion PPCLI) . . . are not problem any more. Among 236 offences for disorder, disturbance and vagrancy, are four offenders in allied uniform. Of 301 cases of disturbance of domestic peace and security, violation of public peace, bodily injury and willful destruction, there are 28 in which NATO Canadians or British occupying soldiers are involved."

Soest police, who deal if necessary with 2nd Battalion RCR, garrison and services unit personnel, give a similar clean bill of health, paying a particular tribute to Lieut. J. McVannus of Kingston, Ont., detailed to implement the Canadian desire to work hand-in-glove with German authorities on crime investigation.

FAVORABLE COVERAGE

Brigade authorities, keeping track of the heavy Canadian coverage in 10 provincial newspapers, say less than eight per cent of

stories can be classified as unfavorable, and most is in small items. German reporters get ready access to army investigations.

Traffic accidents are receiving special attention. Erring drivers are being clipped with heavy detention raps to keep them on their toes in coping with some free-and-easy German traffic habits, narrowing tree-lined roads that become treacherously icy in winter and the rip-roaring traffic along the Autobahn, which has no speed limit.

A barometer of the Canadian crime sheet is the brigade detention barracks, which never has been rushed. At one point in January, Capt. Ed Petty of Galt, Ont., had only seven prisoners to keep the place tidy.

Strong drink probably is the biggest weakness among Canadian troops, especially in celebrations in the bigger cities. It is doubtful whether some troops—air force as well as army—added to Canadian prestige in Germany at the world hockey championships, where they had plenty to cheer about. And, in a country where the inhabitants know how to live with their potent brews, the troops and civilian company in the victory reels.

FAR FROM HOME

"The broad picture is pretty good," says Salvation Army Major Charles Watt of Vancouver, who with his wife resides at the Soest Sally Ann and readily lends a kindly ear to troubled troops.

"Some of these boys are very young and a long way from home. Some get in over their heads. But soldiers will be soldiers whatever nationality they are."

There is plenty to do in barracks at the camps spread over 45 miles, roughly clustered around Soest. Werl and Iserlohn.

There is a heavy sports agenda and fine equipment. There are two rinks, four four-alley bowling premises, four big movie houses and officers' and other-ranks clubs.

Local authorities hit hard early at the camp follower problem and it is a minor one, although further afield is another question. Brigade authorities eagle-eye marriage applications—there are about 100 on tap at the moment—to see that the boy from back home gets a good wife if he's so minded. A number have.

WILL RETURN PAINTINGS

MOSCOW, (Reuters) — The Soviet Union announced Wednesday that it was handing back 750 paintings taken during the war from the Dresden gallery to East Germany. At a press conference in the foreign ministry, it was stated that the Sistine Madonna by Raphael and other masterpieces had been "saved and brought to the Soviet Union" by the Red army during the war.

PROFESSIONAL SOLDIERS

"The thing is of course that we are professional soldiers," explained Capt. R. Gellinas of Montreal, senior Roman Catholic padre, elaborating on an often-expressed opinion round the brigade. "Our soldiers are here because they want to be and that is a big advantage we have over British, American, Belgian and other Allied troops."

The brigade's fighting capacity proved itself last year in "battle royal," NATO atomic exercise in which the Canadians did themselves proud. Vim, initiative and imagination as a trail of over-substantiated little stories complementing the main achievement—an overnight withdrawal so successful that opposing forces, enjoying 6-0-1 numerical advantage, launched a full-scale attack next morning on the vacated Canadian position.

Canadian patrols returned bearing "captured" ignition wires and distributor caps, or information so detailed that in one instance only the regimental number of the opposing CO was lacking. Experienced air observers were baffled by Canadian dug-in positions.

Exercise umpires halted incensed Royal 22nd troops, prepared to use cold steel on British forces who had crossed a mined area contrary to exercise rules, and a crack British guards armor unit had to have its tanks returned to keep on with the war games.

Dies On Eve Of Retirement

Hubert Traer Mitchell passed away on March 28, 1955 at his home at Hampstead, Que.

He was the son of the late Frederick and Marie Mitchell of Charlottetown. He entered the Bank of Montreal in 1911. He had intended to retire on pension in April of this year. He was attached to the Secretary's Department of Head Office.

Four years ago he suffered a severe heart attack and has been in somewhat poor health since. Death when it came, however, was sudden.

Funeral services were held from the J. W. Collins Funeral Home on Wednesday, March 30. The Rev. Archdeacon F. J. Morris officiated. Burial was in Montreal Memorial Park Cemetery.

The late Mr. Mitchell is survived by his widow, the former Mary Ethel Duncan.

TRINITY UNITED W.A.

The monthly meeting of the W.A. of Trinity Church met in the social hall on March 31; the president, Mrs. Downe, in the chair.

The Bambi group were in charge of the worship period. The meeting opened with Hymn 86, with Mrs. John Andrew as pianist. The scripture reading, Mark 14, verse 32 to 42, was read by Mrs. John Stems; the lesson was read by Mrs. Edgar Gillespie, followed by prayer.

The hymn "Lord, be with us" was used in closing the worship period.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. In the absence of Mrs. Roper the minutes were read by Mrs. Garnham. The treasurer also gave an encouraging report of money on hand.

A discussion followed on the book books that the W.A. are selling this year. Some thank-you cards were read. As there was no further business on hand the meeting closed with the Benediction. Lunch was served by the Bambi group.

ECONOMIC TALKS BEGIN

TOKYO (Reuters) — Premier Ichiro Hatoyama Monday opened a seven-day United Nations conference here on the Far East's economic problems with a call for greater economic co-operation among the countries of the area. The United States, Britain and Russia are among the 26 powers which have sent nearly 300 representatives to the conference, held by the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

Again, Plutarch is witness that "over-indulgence" and "spoiling" isn't just a 20th century method of child-rearing. He reports of Themistocles told his son that he had the most power of anyone in Greece. "For the Athenians command the rest of Greece. I command the Athenians, your mother commands me, and you command your mother."

George Crabbe (1754-1832) des-

FORMER PRESIDENT'S REPLY

PARIS (Reuters) — Vincent Auriol, former French president, says it would be reckless to exclude France from an international conference where the future peace of the world might be decided. Auriol, in an open letter to "My British Friends" in Wednesday's evening newspaper France Soir, was replying to Sir Winston Churchill's reference to the possibility of France having to drop out of major power conferences.

THE OBVIOUS ANSWER

HANOVER, Ont. (CP) — Farmer Ted Wetliufer of nearby Mustard has solved his 14-year problem of having to walk half a mile to his barn. He moved the barn closer to the house. Shifting the 50-by-70-foot building took 12 men and a team of horses 20 days and not a board was disturbed.

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

SPRING FEVER

With Spring practically an old settler here (by the calendar) and Easter just a few days off, no wonder I heard a robin this morning! Hastily pulling on a sweater and scarf, I ran out into the garden. No sign of a robin but plenty of evidence that very soon now the garden will be bright with robins.

There are tiny buds on the lilac bushes; enduring twin buds on the double lilacs. The chestnut trees stand like candelabra holding shining red tapers. Satiny green and rose and saffron colored new shoots sprout from trees and bushes. And small emerald feather-ends decorate the spruce hedges.

Spring fever it must be that drives me from the careful studies of human behavior (that I tried to share with you) of the professional psychologists to the poets and wise men of every age who breathed warmth and color into the dreary world of scientific discoveries about mankind. I am sorry space permits me to present only a few.

This one on excessive pride of ancestry (over-identification) will particularly please my readers on Island farms. I believe:

"The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato — the only good belonging to him is underground."

Sir Thomas Overbury, 1614

Perhaps the idea that the use of spanking and corporal punishment isn't the only way, or even the best way to train children will appear less the somewhat warped invention of "modern" psychologists when we read this advice from Plutarch (about 46-120 A.D.):

"Children are to be won to follow liberal studies by exhortation and rational motives, and on no account to be forced thereto by whipping."

ROSEBUD CAKE

Yield: Two 9-inch layers

1/2 cup Quick-Mix Jewel Shortening

1 cup sugar

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour

2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup egg whites (about 6)

1/2 cup sugar

This is the conventional method of cake making where you first of all cream your Jewel, then gradually blend in 1 cup of sugar and cream until light and fluffy. You'll find snow-white, homogenized Jewel is especially easy to cream. Besides, Jewel's special quick-mix ingredient ensures you an extra high and light cake. Add sifted flour, baking powder and salt alternately with combined milk and vanilla, stirring lightly after each addition. In a separate bowl beat egg whites till stiff, then gradually beat in 1/2 cup sugar to make a meringue. Gently

JEWEL JIFFY FROSTING

1/2 cup Quick-Mix Jewel Shortening

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 1/2 cups sifted icing sugar

2 tablespoons hot milk

few drops red food coloring

Cream Jewel. Smooth, bland, digestible Jewel is ideal for frostings. Makes them really light and fluffy. Beat in salt and vanilla. Add icing sugar gradually, alternating with milk. Beat until smooth and creamy. Tint a delicate pink colour with a few drops of red food coloring. Spread over top and sides of cake. Decorate as shown with chocolate rosebuds.

IT'S QUICK-MIX JEWEL FOR QUICK, EASY BAKING

Ruhamah Scheinfeld Frank

We And Our Neighbors

cribed forgettably the inflexible individual, the real Old Timer.

"Habit with him was all the test of truth

"It must be right; I've done it from my youth."

William Blake (1757-1827) obviously knew the value of speaking out instead of repressing hostile feelings. He wrote:

"I was angry with my friend I told my wrath, my wrath did end.

I was angry with my foe; I told it not, my wrath did grow."

One of the most sincere and stimulating authors, Michel de Montaigne (1533-1592), French essayist who spent many years at court, says of family relationships: "There is little less trouble in governing a private family than a whole kingdom. Whenever the mind is perplexed it is in an entire disorder — and domestic employments are not less troublesome for being less important."

Again, Montaigne looks within himself and noting "All the contradictions are to be found in one corner or another; after one fashion or another: bashful, insolent; prating, silent; lying, true; knowing, ignorant; liberal, covetous." he concludes, "tis not all the understanding has to do simply to judge us by our outward actions; it must penetrate the very soul and there discover by what springs the motion is guided."

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Mr. Daniel W. MacPherson, Oyster Bed Bridge, has returned home after being successfully operated on in P. E. I. Hospital.

Miss Norma Creamer, student nurse, Charlottetown Hospital, is at present a patient in the hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Alex C. MacDonald, Broadalbane, and Mrs. R. L. MacPherson, Oyster Bed Bridge, left March fourteenth to spend two weeks visiting their sister Mrs. Ewen MacDonald, Oshawa, Ontario. Mrs. A. C. MacDonald returned home last week but Mrs. MacPherson had to enter Oshawa General Hospital for an operation for ruptured appendix on Tuesday, March 29th. Latest word is that she is convalescing favorably.

EARLY MURDER

Conduct of Canadian troops has been the subject of close brigade attention. The brigade had barely settled in November, 1953—it goes home this fall—when there was a murder, for which a Canadian soldier is serving life imprisonment in Canada. Late last year, a German civilian was sentenced to two years for the knife killing of a Canadian soldier.

But the Westphalia province, largest newspaper in Westphalia province, said in a 1954 year-end police report covering Canadian troops at Iserlohn:

"The Canadian NATO units (2nd Regiment RCHA and 2nd Battalion PPCLI) . . . are not problem any more. Among 236 offences for disorder, disturbance and vagrancy, are four offenders in allied uniform. Of 301 cases of disturbance of domestic peace and security, violation of public peace, bodily injury and willful destruction, there are 28 in which NATO Canadians or British occupying soldiers are involved."

Soest police, who deal if necessary with 2nd Battalion RCR, garrison and services unit personnel, give a similar clean bill of health, paying a particular tribute to Lieut. J. McVannus of Kingston, Ont., detailed to implement the Canadian desire to work hand-in-glove with German authorities on crime investigation.

FAVORABLE COVERAGE

Brigade authorities, keeping track of the heavy Canadian coverage in 10 provincial newspapers, say less than eight per cent of

stories can be classified as unfavorable, and most is in small items. German reporters get ready access to army investigations.

Traffic accidents are receiving special attention. Erring drivers are being clipped with heavy detention raps to keep them on their toes in coping with some free-and-easy German traffic habits, narrowing tree-lined roads that become treacherously icy in winter and the rip-roaring traffic along the Autobahn, which has no speed limit.

A barometer of the Canadian crime sheet is the brigade detention barracks, which never has been rushed. At one point in January, Capt. Ed Petty of Galt, Ont., had only seven prisoners to keep the place tidy.

Strong drink probably is the biggest weakness among Canadian troops, especially in celebrations in the bigger cities. It is doubtful whether some troops—air force as well as army—added to Canadian prestige in Germany at the world hockey championships, where they had plenty to cheer about. And, in a country where the inhabitants know how to live with their potent brews, the troops and civilian company in the victory reels.

FAR FROM HOME

"The broad picture is pretty good," says Salvation Army Major Charles Watt of Vancouver, who with his wife resides at the Soest Sally Ann and readily lends a kindly ear to troubled troops.

"Some of these boys are very young and a long way from home. Some get in over their heads. But soldiers will be soldiers whatever nationality they are."

There is plenty to do in barracks at the camps spread over 45 miles, roughly clustered around Soest. Werl and Iserlohn.

There is a heavy sports agenda and fine equipment. There are two rinks, four four-alley bowling premises, four big movie houses and officers' and other-ranks clubs.

Local authorities hit hard early at the camp follower problem and it is a minor one, although further afield is another question. Brigade authorities eagle-eye marriage applications—there are about 100 on tap at the moment—to see that the boy from back home gets a good wife if he's so minded. A number have.

WILL RETURN PAINTINGS

MOSCOW, (Reuters) — The Soviet Union announced Wednesday that it was handing back 750 paintings taken during the war from the Dresden gallery to East Germany. At a press conference in the foreign ministry, it was stated that the Sistine Madonna by Raphael and other masterpieces had been "saved and brought to the Soviet Union" by the Red army during the war.

PROFESSIONAL SOLDIERS

"The thing is of course that we are professional soldiers," explained Capt. R. Gellinas of Montreal, senior Roman Catholic padre, elaborating on an often-expressed opinion round the brigade. "Our soldiers are here because they want to be and that is a big advantage we have over British, American, Belgian and other Allied troops."

The brigade's fighting capacity proved itself last year in "battle royal," NATO atomic exercise in which the Canadians did themselves proud. Vim, initiative and imagination as a trail of over-substantiated little stories complementing the main achievement—an overnight withdrawal so successful that opposing forces, enjoying 6-0-1 numerical advantage, launched a full-scale attack next morning on the vacated Canadian position.

Canadian patrols returned bearing "captured" ignition wires and distributor caps, or information so detailed that in one instance only the regimental number of the opposing CO was lacking. Experienced air observers were baffled by Canadian dug-in positions.

Exercise umpires halted incensed Royal 22nd troops, prepared to use cold steel on British forces who had crossed a mined area contrary to exercise rules, and a crack British guards armor unit had to have its tanks returned to keep on with the war games.

ROSEBUD CAKE

Yield: Two 9-inch layers

1/2 cup Quick-Mix Jewel Shortening

1 cup sugar

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour

2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup egg whites (about 6)

1/2 cup sugar

This is the conventional method of cake making where you first of all cream your Jewel, then gradually blend in 1 cup of sugar and cream until light and fluffy. You'll find snow-white, homogenized Jewel is especially easy to cream. Besides, Jewel's special quick-mix ingredient ensures you an extra high and light cake. Add sifted flour, baking