

Agricultural News

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture
CENTENNIAL FARM WEEK

The various divisions of the P. E. I. Department of Agriculture and the Canada Department of Agriculture are holding a mammoth agricultural show at Prince Edward Island Agriculture as their observance of the centennial of Charlottetown's incorporation.

Now is the time to plan for your family to have a look at the show window of Prince Edward Island agriculture. There will be numerous exhibits depicting the various phases of the industry. These will be located in tents and various buildings around the Exhibition Farm. Each day's programme will get under way at 10:30 Atlantic Daylight Saving Time. There will be a canteen, which will sell soft drinks, etc. Hot coffee will be served free of charge at noon of each day. Bring your lunch and enjoy a real outing.

1. A long-term test of potatoes grown continuously and in rotation under various treatments of fertilizer and manure.

2. A study of the highly publicized Hyperphosphate fertilizer in comparison with the commonly used superphosphate.

3. A study of the effect of various rates of limestone on yields of potatoes, barley and clover hay.

4. A comparison of manure, seaweed, mulch and other sources of organic matter on potatoes, grain and hay.

5. A test of different rates and formula of fertilizer on potatoes, grain and clover hay in a three-year rotation.

The attractive, spacious grounds at the Farm will be open for the inspection and enjoyment of all visitors. Films to suit the taste of all will be shown.

LIVESTOCK

Thursday, the 7th of July, will feature livestock and a poultry. Many interesting demonstrations, with both hogs and cattle, will be given. Don't miss the judging of the class of live market hogs in the morning. These hogs will be later slaughtered through the courtesy of Canada Packers Limited, and then hung, so that everybody will have an opportunity to see how their placings compare with the final grading.

CHICKEN BAR B-Q

To climax the Centennial Farm Week programme a mammoth Chicken Bar B-Q will be held on Thursday afternoon. Arrangements have been made to feed 2,000 people. It will be interesting to see the demonstration of small Bar B-Q pits — the type which you can build in your backyard for home use.

This is an opportunity which will afford great educational value as well as a lot of fun for every member of the family, no matter if you live in the town or country.

"CLUB NEWS"

The regular meeting of the Five Star 4-H Dairy Club was held at Star Royalty School on May 30. The meeting was called to order and opened by repeating the pledge. There were eight members present and each answered the roll call with a half to one and a half minute speech on any subject. The minutes were read and approved.

It was moved by Aline Corcoran and seconded by Catherine MacArthur that the annual fee be 25 cents. It was moved by Catherine MacArthur and seconded by Ian MacRae that the next meeting be at the school. It was decided to have a cake sale to raise money and Scott MacArthur took the job of finding a place. It was moved by Catherine MacArthur and seconded by Aline Corcoran that the club should order a supply of the 4-H crest call at the next meeting to be answered with a riddle or joke. It was decided that John Andrew or Ian MacArthur bring a crock-pot board for recreation at the next meeting. Tests were passed out and written after which there was a period of recreation.

The regular meeting of the Mt. Buchanan Poultry Club was held on June 14 in Mt. Buchanan school. Meeting opened by repeating

HORTICULTURE

The second day, Wednesday, July 6, will feature horticulture and field crops. Visitors will be escorted to and from the experimental plots on both the main farm and Upton Farm. Here they may discuss the work in which they are particularly interested with the specialists in charge of these experiments.

In the orchard a large assortment of apple, pear, cherry and plum trees will be found. Plans are being made to demonstrate the use of large and small spraying equipment. An experiment which compares mulching with clean cultivation is also located in the orchard. This orchard is managed under the sod mulch system in contrast to clean cultivation, which is used by many growers.

Of particular interest to many vegetable and fruit growers will be the extensive trials of different varieties of grapes, high-bush blueberries, strawberries, raspberries, red and black currants, gooseberries, asparagus, pea, beans, carrots, potatoes, tomatoes and sweet corn. Those who are interested in the production of pickling cucumbers will have an opportunity to witness the results of close planting as compared to regular planting.

Variety trials will also be featured in the field crop section. Oat, barley, spring and winter wheat producers can compare their own varieties with other varieties on the market and plant breeders' productions which may be the varieties of the future. Similar trials of alfalfa, red clover and ensilage corn varieties will also be of interest.

The soil fertility studies will be of interest to all who are concerned with agricultural production. Of particular interest are the following:

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PLAN TO ATTEND Afternoon Tea, Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, June 22nd, Alpha Rebekah Lodge. Tickets 50 cents.

BROADCAST CFCY, Historic Highlights, 8:45 p.m., Thursday 22nd, Mrs. Alan Macmillan on Port La Jolie.

CHARLOTTETOWN IMMUNIZATION CLINICS at 188 Prince St. will be held on Friday afternoons, 2 to 4 p.m. instead of on Saturday mornings, commencing June 17th. There will be no clinic on Dominion Day, Friday, July 1st.

STRAWBERRY GROWERS — A meeting of Charlottetown Strawberry Growers Association will be held at Cross Roads School, Friday, June 24, 8 p.m. Standard Time. All members requested to be present.

BUTTER STOCKS UP

OTTAWA (CP) — Stocks of creamery butter in nine Canadian cities rose to 50,781,000 pounds June 18 from 49,921,000 a year ago, the bureau of statistics reported Tuesday.

the 4-H Pledge in unison, followed by roll call. Mr. Edward MacGougan gave an invitation to the 4-H members to attend the Centennial Farm Youth Day activities in Charlottetown on July 5.

Neil MacKinnon and Donna MacRae were chosen as Prince and Princess to compete in this parade. Mr. MacGougan also showed two films which were enjoyed by all. Next roll call is to be answered by your favorite show you have seen.

Joan MacLeod and Anna Gillis were re-appointed on programme for the next meeting.

The regular meeting of the Head of Hillsboro 4-H Calf Club was held at Geddie Douglas' on June 6 with a total of 13 members answering to the roll call. The earlier part of the evening was used for the purpose of a judging class. After the judging class was over the club members held their business meeting.

The meeting was opened by repeating the 4-H Club Pledge in unison. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Roll call was answered by the older members making speeches on chosen topics. The secretary then read a letter from the fieldman concerning the Centennial Farm Youth Day to be held on July 5. Mr. Pierce then spoke to the club members about this day and also about a planned tour of Canada. Packers of finding a place. It was moved by Catherine MacArthur and seconded by Aline Corcoran that the club should order a supply of the 4-H crest call at the next meeting to be answered with a riddle or joke. It was decided that John Andrew or Ian MacArthur bring a crock-pot board for recreation at the next meeting. Tests were passed out and written after which there was a period of recreation.

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Strange But True

By F. M. MacArthur

Take! Take! Women lose out to men in Baking contest. Housewives in Hamilton, Bermuda, competing in a baking contest, had their time-honored kitchen supremacy baked right out from under their noses.

All the winners were — men, including a criminal investigator, who baked a fruit cake; a former soccer star, who also baked a cake and a school principal, who baked a chiflon pie.

A curious froglike fish of Africa, the goby, climbs trees to feed on wood ants. Often some gobies climb while others stay below to gobble up diapaused insects.

There are no birds in the redwood trees of California. The trees secrete poisonous substances which are deadly to the insects upon which the birds would feed, with its stride of 12 feet, an adult ostrich can run 40 m.p.h. and faster.

What is paper made of today? Modern paper is made from varied fibers including wood, rye, wheat, oats, barley, and rice straws, bogasse from sugar cane, cornstarch, hemp, jute, cotton, flax, bamboo, banana stems, and esparto and citronella grasses.

Once I saw a young bird which did not take to its wings when his parents called, though the rest of the children did. What happened? The mother flew right at her naughty son, and knocked him off his perch. The next time she called, he flew with his brothers and sisters. This was a crow mother, and as every Island farmer knows crows are mighty smart birds.

In Memoriam

ELMER RICHARD CARR

There passed away very suddenly at his late residence, 163 Cumberland Street, Charlottetown, on Sunday, June 12th, 1955, Elmer Richard Carr in his thirty-first year. Son of William James Carr and the late Mrs. Carr. He is survived by his father and brother, the funeral service, largely attended was held from the Cutcliffe Funeral Home, and was conducted by the Rev. A. F. MacLean. The pallbearers all cousins of the deceased were: Ernest Cudmore, Neil Macinnis, Marshall Carr, Cecil Ferguson, Garnet Buell, Earl Dunning, Interment was in the People's Cemetery. Mr. Carr and son wish to thank all those who sent flowers, cards and expressions of sympathy. And all who assisted in any way during their recent sad bereavement.

USEFUL CAMELS

Camels imported from Spanish West Africa carry many burdens, including people in the Canary Islands.

MRS. GORDON MACMILLAN

A COUNTRY GARDEN

The lilac bush tall-growing with heart-shaped leaves of rich green, with many a pointed blossom rising delicate, with the perfume strong I love.

Walt Whitman describes the Lilac with the perfume and now the garden is fragrant with the many varieties and lovely shrubs of this favorite country tree. Some have grown fifteen feet tall and there are late and early varieties so that their exquisite perfume and color makes the garden lovely for a long period of time.

The Lilac, various in array, now white, Now sanguine, and her beautiful head now set With purple spikes pyramidal, as if Studious of ornament, yet unresolves.

Which hue she most approved, she chose them all. —Cowper

Over two hundred years ago the writer thought the Lilac had many colors and now our own Memorial Nursery lists over thirty colors and forms. Syringas in the proper name for the Lilac but to many of us the name Lilac means a great deal, with memories of our homes and those of our ancestors.

In Lilac Time

O, look on beauty when it is in flower The fragrance in the air is here once more, Spring gives again her white and purple dower Of Lilacs, clustered near some cottage door.

O, see and feel the beauty that is given These flowers, that sing the symphony of spring Their charm brings back the days now gone forever With memories dear, to which our hearts still cling.

This poem was sent to me by the author who is an Island lady in the western part of our province, and I am sharing it with you.

Last week I wrote of the orchard trees, the later varieties are still heavy with bloom and fragrance. This orchard was planted over half a century ago and spaced thirty feet apart in straight rows. Since then some of the trees have been replaced with young trees; and these are now graceful half-grown trees bearing fruit and beautiful in blossom. There are one hundred trees in the orchard and almost every one has blossomed this year.

Sometimes an early graft has bloomed among the green foliage making the tree look like a beautiful flower arrangement and

this beauty might have been lost if the necessary equipment had been near when needed to stump out some of these knobby old gnarled trees last autumn. Who could do away with one apple tree in fragrant blossom? Even if the garden contained a hundred old trees with some young trees placed here and there. Never has our orchard given us so much pleasure in blossoming time as in this season. Perhaps it is because of the mown grass and the seats placed under them so moments can be used for the enjoyment of all this fragrance and loveliness.

This season has been a long time because of the cool rainy days but now the bees buzz and all is well.

Two flowering crabs are beautiful in rosy red and deep red colors, with some fragrant too, and they last much longer than the old fashioned varieties. In autumn the branches are covered with small clusters of colorful fruit suitable for decoration and some are good for jellies. The foliage of these hybrid trees is ornamental being of varying degrees of bronze green to red.

They have proved hardy and desirable in the garden here and more will be planted. Shrubs alone can make a lovely garden and as this gardener grows older every day more of these good shrubs will be planted. Every year more are added to the garden here and there are many more to be tried out for hardiness and beauty at little cost, and the care necessary for a shrub garden is nothing compared to other forms of gardening.

I have been busy with the perennial borders this week and because of the neglect they have suffered in the busy rainy season it has been quite a task. Order is being restored and the oriental poppies, iris and lupines are giving needed color. The sweet rocket in mauve and white is making the garden fragrant, especially in the evenings, and is forgiven the spreading habit because of its fragrance. It is not a hard plant to keep in habit and a sharp shovel soon stamps it out when the gardener needs to make room for the peonies and other plants.

Lupines in many colors of rose cream and bicolors are blooming now and giving the spirik-like effect needed in a perennial border.

New Columbies were planted last autumn and are now beautiful in many different colors. They are a dainty cut flower and with the sweet rocket and some of the lovely violas make a nice arrangement for the home.

TELL ALL THE WORLD

Tell all the world that summer's here again

with song and joy; see them, that they may know How, on the hillside, in the shining fields New clumps of violets and daisies grow.

Tell all the world that summer's here again; That white clouds voyage through a sky so still With blue tranquility, it seems to hang One windless tapestry, from hill to hill.

Tell all the world that summer's here again; Folk go about so solemnly and slow, Walking each one his grooved and ordered way — I fear that, otherwise they will not know!

—Kemp

Visitors seem to enjoy the evergreen hedges in the garden more than any other feature, and just now they are at their loveliest with all the fresh new green growth. Soon they will be having their annual trimming and it has become quite a task.

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Ruhamah Scheinfeld Frank We And Our Neighbors

THE WORLD'S CHILDREN

Of course I visited the United Nations Gardens and trees now soften the shining beauty of the building and more than ever does it seem to symbolize Hope in an uncertain world.

Children, children everywhere. Through the great glass and stone corridors stream the children — an average of 2000 a day. They go on conducted tours; they listen to lectures; they see moving pictures of the work of the United Nations. The drama of the ear-phones intrigues them. More than all, the sight of the delegates from so many nations — some in their native costumes, sitting around the same table trying to work out peaceful solutions to conflicting problems must lead to good in the future.

I spent two enlightening hours

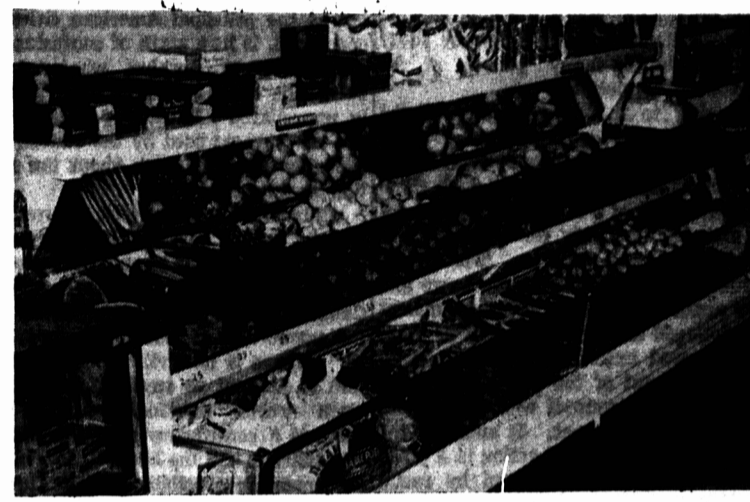
watching a moving picture of some of the work done by UNICEF. This is the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. It was established in 1946 to help the children in war areas, and it has been functioning ever since to help fight poverty and disease wherever they are found among the world's 900 million children.

In Indonesia for instance, over half of those in rural areas suffer from Yaws, a highly infectious disease that can be arrested and even cured with 30 cents worth of penicillin.

It has always been the aim of UNICEF to help peoples to help themselves. Malaria and yellow fever, that played terrific havoc with the children (and adults) of

(Continued on page 13)

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