

Agricultural News

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

Hon. C. C. Baker, Minister of Agriculture will officially open the Rural Youth Fair on Friday morning, September 19 at 9:15 a.m. Immediately following the official opening the cattle will be judged by Mr. J. D. Moore, public relations officer, Canadian Council of 4-H officers, and Mr. H. J. Kennedy, manager of Provincial Exhibition will jointly judge the Holstein exhibit. Mr. John DuPasquier of Forest Hill will judge the beef. The judges for the Ayrshire and Jerseys have not been announced yet.

Every year teams from 4-H clubs are selected in each province for competitions at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto. The expenses are paid by many large business firms and the members are very generously entertained. To win the title the team members must be over 16 years of age and come from the same club. A province may send seven teams each representing a different project, on condition that there are at least five clubs in each project.

This year P.E.I. has the right to send teams representing the dairy, beef, poultry, garden, food and clothing projects. The teams will be selected at the Rural Youth Fair except the one representing the beef project.

Function of Feeds

The nutrients in feeds are used (1) to supply energy for the work done by the vital organs of the body, such as the heart, lungs and digestive tract, (2) for the maintenance of the repair of tissues, and (3) for the building of new bone, muscle and fat tissues during the period of growth, pregnancy and fattening. (5) to provide the necessary ingredients required for the secretion of milk. In connection with every function of the animal body, specific amounts of the different nutrients are required.

For maintenance alone, the nutrient requirements are chiefly for nitrogen-free extract and fat with very little protein or minerals being required. The bigger the animal, the greater is the nutrient requirement. Exposure to extreme cold increases the requirements. Carbohydrate roughages alone can usually provide sufficient nutrients for maintenance.

Growth and pregnancy involves a building up of flesh and bone that is largely composed of protein and mineral. The faster an animal grows, the greater will be the need for protein and mineral supplements. Newborn calves grow very rapidly, and as they become older their growth rate decreases, reducing their need for protein and minerals. Pregnant cows, therefore, require a little more feed than for maintenance alone.

Fattening requires a surplus of feed above their requirements. A dairy cow that fattens while producing milk is either getting too much feed or is using feed for body fat rather than for milk production. Fattening cows prior to freshening is sometimes practiced to increase milk production during the following lactation period. This can be fattened during their dry period by feeding an excess of carbohydrate or starchy feeds. Very little protein or minerals are required in this process.

Milk secretion calls for relatively large quantities of protein and minerals in the feed. Some cows have difficulty in eating and digesting sufficient feed to meet their requirements for milk secretion, because the inherent ability to produce milk has been increased to such high levels. So great is the nutrient requirement for heavy milk production that only careful planning will the ration providing the cows with the right amount of the required nutrients. A deficiency of any one nutrient will ultimately reduce milk production to the level at which that nutrient has been used up. Feeding lactating cows a ration containing a variety of palatable feeds reduces the possibility of certain deficiencies developing. The liberal feeding of a varied ration containing sufficient protein and minerals is essential for maximum milk production.

The rations for immature cows should contain the combined nutrients required for maintenance, growth, pregnancy, as well as for milk production, because they are still growing and are rebred while still lactating.

Poultry Club News

The Kingsboro Poultry Club held their last regular meeting on Tuesday evening in the Red Point School. Club members from both Red Point and Kingsboro Poultry Clubs took their exhibits to the Senior Exhibition and were judged there as club entries. The club entries were judged by Mr. Eric

Driscoll and the results were as follows: Red Point Pullets: 1st. Arthur Stewart; 2nd. Ira Stewart; 3rd. Glen Stewart. Red Point Cockerels: 1st. Ira Stewart; 2nd. Bertie Robertson; 3rd. Glen Stewart.

Kingsboro Pullets: 1st. Alvin Robertson; 2nd. Lyla Robertson; 3rd. Helen MacLean. Kingsboro Cockerels: 1st. Lyla Robertson; 2nd. Alvin Robertson; 3rd. Helen MacLean.

Thursday afternoon Mr. S. C. Scranton and Mr. H. E. Robbins were present to hood the achievement day for both Red Point and Kingsboro Poultry Clubs, at the Kingsboro Hall. The members completing the standing highest in the year's work are as follows: Red Point Club: 1st. Elwood Ching; 2nd. Bertie Robertson; 3rd. Clara Ching.

Kingsboro Club: 1st. Helen MacLean; 2nd. Lyla Robertson; 3rd. Alvin Robertson.

Club members standing first and second in the year's work will represent each club at the Rural Youth Day when the winning team for the Royal Winter Fair will be decided.

The Morell Poultry Club held their local achievement day in the Co-op warehouse on Friday afternoon.

Mr. S. C. Scranton, Mr. H. E. Robbins and Mr. M. MacDonald were present to judge the exhibits and the members on their year's work. The results of the poultry exhibits were as follows: Pullets: 1st. Pat Hughes; 2nd. Lorraine MacDermid; 3rd. Catherine MacDermid. Cockerels: 1st. Donald MacDermid; 2nd. Lorraine MacDermid; 3rd. Mary O'Brien.

The club members standing highest in the year's work were as follows: 1st. Louis MacGuire; 2nd. Mary O'Brien; 3rd. Donald MacDermid.

The two members who will represent the Morell Poultry Club in Charlottetown are Louis MacGuire and Mary O'Brien.

Club News

The Freetown Club held their regular judging meeting at the home of club member, Cloubrine Clow on Tuesday evening, September 9. There was a large attendance and the members were asked to judge a class of calves. Following this they had a little contest in guessing their weights. Plans were finalized for their Achievement Day on September 13.

On Friday afternoon, September 12, Tracadie Garden Club held their Achievement Day with a large attendance.

Each Garden Club member had an excellent display of vegetables from his or her garden consisting of green tomatoes, cucumbers, corn, red tomatoes, beets, onions and carrots.

Mr. Arthur Vessey of York judged the vegetables first and then the club members were asked to judge them. Mr. Reggie MacDonald came first in the judging with a mark of 90%. George MacDonald second with 80% and Ada Fitzpatrick third.

Following the placing of vegetables Mr. Vessey then spoke to the club members. He gave them his reason for placing the different vegetables, and told the boys and girls how to prepare them for show purposes.

The gardens had been judged previously by Mr. Isaac Tupling. George MacDonald's garden came first, second Reggie MacDonald, and Ada Fitzpatrick third.

There were seventeen gardens in this club. Miss Mary Robin and Mrs. Maylea Manning were present.

On Wednesday afternoon, September 10, a very successful Achievement Day was held by Fairview Garden Club with a good attendance.

Each garden club member brought vegetables from his or her garden consisting of green tomatoes, beets, cucumbers, corn, red tomatoes, onion and carrots. This resulted in an excellent display.

Mrs. Maylea Manning and Miss Mary Robin judged the vegetables first and then the club members were asked to judge them. Louis Burdette came first in the judging with a mark of 105, Gerald MacIsaac, Merwyn MacLean and Blair Smith tied for second place with 85, and Claire MacIsaac came third with 80.

The gardens had been judged previously by Mr. David Peacock. Merwyn MacLean came first, Claire MacIsaac second, and Gerald MacIsaac and Raymond MacIsaac tied for third.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsworthy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

COOK'S for Perfect Pictures. CRASWELL for Better Photographs.

MILK — the perfect food, order another quart. BATTERY AND ELECTRIC RADIOS, Batteries, Bryenton and MacKay.

ICE CREAM — the perfect dessert — no preparation — economical. GUNNERS ATTENTION — Trade that gun now at Bryenton and MacKay.

WEST KENT Home and School Association meets, Assembly Room, Wednesday, September 17th, 8 p.m.

THREE FLIGHTS WEEKLY to Magdalen Island, P. Q. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Phone Maritime Central Airways 2061 or 640.

HEAR REV. E. M. B. Wheelock, District Secretary British and Foreign Bible Society, Presbyterian Church, Hartsville, Friday, September 19th, at 8 o'clock.

SMALLPOX vaccinating clinic schedule for Queen's County, see large advertisement. Clinic changes are: New Haven on Thursday, Sept. 19th at 10:45 a.m. and Riverdale on Friday the 19th at 1:45 p.m.

RESUMES DUTIES ON PART TIME BASIS. — Members of the Provincial Red Cross Executive, at their recent meeting, were pleased to receive a very satisfactory medical report on Mrs. Harry Cudmore.

AS a result of this the Executive is happy to announce that Mrs. Cudmore will be able to resume her duties as Director of First Aid, Swimming and Water Safety Services, though only on a part-time basis for the present.

SAD NEWS RECEIVED — Word has been received of the death of John W. MacLeod at the home of his nephew, Lowell MacDermid, Bar Harbour, Maine, on September 14th. Mr. MacLeod was born at Valleyfield, P.E.I., but had spent the greater part of his life in Chicago until 1948 when he went to reside at Bar Harbour.

During the 1920's he frequently visited the Island. A large number of relatives and friends here will regret to learn of his death.

ISLANDER PROMOTED — The promotion of Lt.-Col. J. P. McCabe of Ottawa to that rank has been announced. Col. McCabe, a graduate in medicine from Queen's University, retains his present appointment with the Historical Section in Ottawa.

Following enlistment in 1941 he was seconded to the British Army, serving in England until 1943, when he went to India on the staff of No. 40 (West African) General Hospital. On return to Canada he served in Ottawa and Kingston with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps until his appointment to the Historical Section in 1946. Col. McCabe is a son of Mr. John McCabe and the late Mrs. McCabe of Iona.

Personals

Mrs. Fred Kelly left yesterday morning by plane for medical treatment in Boston, Mass.

The many friends of Mrs. John H. MacLeod, South Granville, will be pleased to know that she has returned to her home from the Prince Edward Island Hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Betty MacMillan, Montreal, has arrived in Charlottetown, bringing back her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gillespie, after taking them on a trip by car to Montreal, Toronto, Niagara Falls, American Falls, Buffalo and Plattsburg, N. Y., and down through the Western States.

FAMOUS EXPLORER — The Mississippi River was discovered by the Spaniard Fernando DeSoto in 1541.

How would a job in 47 states and parts of Canada and Mexico appeal to you? Well, Richard De Michelio, mechanical engineer for the G. E. Co. in Schenectady, N. Y., has such a job. Dick's a shake-and-shock specialist with a special flair as a "gadgetter".

He has worked at this odd and dangerous job for 10 years in 47 states, Canada and Mexico, using such gadgets as vibration meters, sound testing instruments and what not.

Just by looking at his testing instruments Dick can tell how loud a snake hisses or how much racket a street makes. He can tell you how much noise an elephant makes when it blows its trumpet or how heavily it steps when walking. Unusual noises in planes while in flight is right down his alley too, as is also the

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Brushing the cobwebs from a marriage license issued in 1935, Homer Dona and Ethel O'Neal got spliced in Detroit. The couple were in their early thirties when they bought the license — for one buck — 17 years ago, but the fates prevented them from using it.

Then Miss O'Neal's parents got sick and she had to head for Columbus, Ga., to take care of 'em. They passed on last year, and Ethel returned to Detroit. Frequent letters passed between Ethel and Homer — enough and of the right kind to keep the lamp of love burning brightly.

So you see, the 664 question all these years was one little word, "when".

The antiquity of linen is mentioned in that we find it re-mentioned in the book of Genesis already in use for clothing the royal princes of Egypt.

Good linen is made today; but under the microscope a fragment which formed the wrapping of a mummy was found to be of such marvelous quality and fineness that nothing similar has come from looms in modern times.

From a very remote period it would appear that the product of the flax plant had been used exclusively as the court-garb of royalty in the Eastern states.

In one year alone the flax spun by the busy mills of Ulster, was estimated to measure 644,000,000 miles. Or to put it another way if the yarn was rolled on a gigantic ball and then unwound in a single thread it would go around our old globe 25,000 times.

Using three plys, the same yarn would form a line from the earth to the sun and back to the earth again. Or should you desire to visit the man in the moon that big ball of flax yarn could be rolled into a runway 380 threads wide, extending the full length between our globe and that occupied by the chap above. With the dome of City Hall, Charlottetown, for its center support, this linen canopy would cover several hundred acres and reach over Charlottetown as 65 miles.

Explosive experts at Fort Devens, Mass., recently came by a 1,200 pound shell while dredging Boston Harbor, where it was believed to have been jettisoned during the Civil War!

If you think tobacco shortens your days listen to what 100-year-old Mrs. Mary Coffee of Maidenhead, England has to say: "I have smoked a pipe for 82 years." The mayor of the town, J. B. Maudsley, gave the aged lady a gift of tobacco on the anniversary.

Russia now provides 75 per cent of the total flax produced in Europe — the reason being the cheapness of labour and the large areas of land suitable for the growth of this crop being available.

Atomic powered planes now being developed may make it possible to fly around Mother Earth under cover of darkness — beating 90 per cent of the world's peoples have at least one gospel printed in their own language.

In the State of Montana it is a misdemeanor, punishable by law, to call a cow bad names.

Charlottetown Couple Honoured At Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Douglas, Charlottetown, were guests of honour on Friday night, September 12th, when their many friends of Argyle Shore and DeSable gathered to shower them with beautiful gifts and good wishes, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. MacDermid.

To the strains of the wedding music played by Mrs. Chester Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas were ushered to gaily decorated chairs by Miss Addie Inman and Mr. Clifton Ince. The opening of gifts, reading of verses and arranging was attended to by Misses Mary Audrey and Mona MacPhail.

After the presentation of gifts, Helen and Wallace thanked one and all in their usual jovial manner, and invited everyone to come and visit them in their new home at 108 Prince Street.

A delicious lunch was then served by the ladies and the remainder of the evening pleasantly spent in singing and dancing and after a very enjoyable evening everyone departed, wishing the newlyweds many years of wedded happiness.

FOR LONG SERVICE

HALIFAX — (CP) — Charles A. Gough, who became known to thousands of travellers during his 20 years as a sleeping car porter on the Canadian National Railway, has been awarded the Imperial Service Medal. He retired a year after 34 years on the line.

SUTTON, Warwick, England (CP) — is it an offence to play a mouth-organ while driving a car? No, decided local magistrates who saw C. H. Facchino demonstrate that he could hold his harmonica between his teeth in an emergency.

Dick has been down coal pits and jolted around by exploding shells during tests, but he's always for more assignments in the shock and shake field.

The process of making paper by hand, is performed in the same manner today as it was centuries ago. Any developments which have taken place have principally been associated with the production of the pulp and the methods and apparatus used in sizing.

The hand-made process is associated only with the highest grades of paper, and it requires great skill and experience. One drop of water in the film of pulp as it rests on the mould will spoil the sheet.

The Book of Books has been translated in whole or in part into 1,134 languages according to the British Bible Association in London. The association estimates there are more than 1,900 tongues and dialects still to go, although 90 per cent of the world's peoples have at least one gospel printed in their own language.

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of our son VINCENT EARL DOCHERTY who departed this life two years ago today, September 17th, 1950.

Sadly Missed by His Mother and Daddy, Brother Carl and Sister Joan.

We And Our Neighbours

Ruhamah Scheinfeld Frank

THE UNDEFEATED

From time to time it is good to turn from the scientific study of human nature, to the inspiration of a master-poet or prose-writer's heart and mind. This may be found in the new book, "The Old Man and the Sea" by Ernest Hemingway, one of the finest of modern authors, originally printed in the September 1 issue of the magazine "Life".

It is a story written with almost Biblical simplicity and dignity, of an old Cuban fisherman and his understanding and loving relationship with a boy, and his struggle of three days and nights to bring in a 1500 pound marlin (swordfish) measuring 18 feet. The battle with the sea and the fish against the disabilities of old age and his calling, results in temporary victory — the final outcome, however, is heart-breaking failure — but not defeat. We shall quote as much as space permits, in the hope that those who have not read the book will do so.

"He was an old man who fished alone in a skiff in the Gulf Stream and he had gone eighty-four days now without taking a fish. In the first forty days a boy had been with him. But after forty days without a fish the boy's parents had told him the old man was now definitely 'salao' which is the worst form of unlucky, and the boy had gone at their orders in another boat which caught three good fish the first week."

"The old man was thin and gaunt with deep wrinkles in the back of his neck. The brown blotches of the benevolent skin cancer the sun brings from its reflection on the tropic sea were on his cheeks. Everything about him was old, except his eyes and they were the same color as the sea and were cheerful and undefeated."

"Santiago, the boy said to him as they climbed the bank from where the skiff was hauled up. 'I could go with you again...' The old man had taught the boy to fish and the boy loved him."

"No," the old man said, 'you're with a lucky boat, stay with them. I know you did not leave me because you doubted.'"

It was doubted that the boy should see the old man off in the morning and the scene is described with wonderful tenderness.

"The boy was asleep in a cot and the old man could see him clearly with the light that came from the dying moon. He took hold of one foot gently and held it until the boy turned and looked at him..."

"The old man went out the door and the boy came after him. He was sleepy and the old man put his arm across his shoulders and said, 'I am sorry.'"

"Que va," the boy said. 'It's what a man must do.' The boy helped him get started and then alone, in his skiff the old man steered for the deep waters. The feel and smell and sight and sounds of the fishing settlement he left behind, of sea birds and fish and color, and the sky, as he steered further on, are vividly described. And out of his personal experiences and with the skill of a master craftsman, the author gives in detail the tricks and manoeuvres the old man used during the three sleepless, tortured days and nights to hook and harpoon and lash the giant fish to his skiff. Then with

turn hands, and pain-racked body, he has a brief triumph, as he steers for home. "It was an hour before the first shark hit him. It was too good to last, he thought... But man is not made for defeat," he said. "A man can be destroyed but not defeated."

The sharks kept coming and he could not kill them all as they feasted on the fish. He had no weapons. "What will you do now if they come in the night? What can you do?" he thought to himself.

"Fight them," he said, "I'll fight them until I die." He used a club until that was gone, and the tiller. He jerked the tiller free from the rudder and beat and chopped with it — then the last shark was gone. There was nothing more for them to eat."

He now turned his attention to what he still possessed, his skiff. "She's good, he thought. She is sound and not harmed in any way except the tiller. That is easily replaced."

He finally got home and, "He was asleep when the boy looked in the door in the morning. He saw the old man's hands and he started to cry."

"After he brought the old man some coffee, the old man said, 'They beat me, Manolin. They truly beat me.'"

"He didn't beat you. Not the fish!" "No, truly. It was afterwards." "Now we fish together, again," said the boy.

"No. I am not lucky. I am not lucky any more." "I'll bring the luck with me. You get your hands well, old man. You must get well fast for there is much I can learn and you can teach me everything."

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DR. R. B. BRYCE Assistant Deputy Minister of Finance, will deliver an address on—"Canada's Present and Future Economic Outlook" at ST. DUNSTAN'S UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM at 3 P.M. on Saturday, September 20th. The Public are cordially invited to attend. Dr. Bryce is one of Canada's greatest authorities on financial matters. He will speak under the auspices of the Atlantic Chapter of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security.

Now... give wood floors heavy wax protection as you clean them

JOHNSON'S Beautiflor LIQUID WAX Cleans as it Waxes! FOR WOOD FLOOR LINOLEUM, FURNITURE

In one application Johnson's Beautiflor cleans floors better than scrubbing... and gives them the gleaming beauty and protection that only genuine polishing wax can give. You'll bless the day you got acquainted with Beautiflor, the remarkable liquid wax developed by Johnson's Wax research! Beautiflor brings you a new, far better way to care for your wood floors. As you apply, it loosens embedded dirt, dissolves grease, removes heel marks and stains. At the same time, it leaves a coat of heavy wax protection that keeps your floors lovely for months. Beautiflor buffs quickly and easily to a lovely lustre—the satiny, long-lasting shine that only genuine polishing wax can give. For the cleanest, most beautiful wood floors you ever had, give them a one-application Beautiflor treatment soon! For advice on floor care or the use of wax, write Margaret Scott, Johnson's Wax Consumer Service, S. C. Johnson & Son, Ltd., Brantford, Ontario.

There Ought To Be A Law By Fagaly And Shorten I'VE LOOKED THROUGH THREE YEARS' RECORDS, BUT I DON'T SEE YOURS, WHEN DID YOU SAY I FILLED IT? I'M QUITE SURE I WAS THE FIRST OF MY YEAR—UH, MAYBE THE YEAR BEFORE! IT WAS PILLS FOR MY NERVES. I WANT ANOTHER BOTTLE. ANOTHER CUSTOMER WHO LOST A PRESCRIPTION! IT'D BE A WELCOME CHANGE IF THE PRESCRIPTION LOST THE CUSTOMER! WHAT DOES SHE WANT WITH NERVE PILLS, ANYWAY? SHE'S GOT MORE NERVE THAN SHE NEEDS! SHE PROBABLY GAVE HIM THE WRONG DOCTOR, THE WRONG DATE, AND HAD IT FILLED IN ANOTHER STORE! POOR DOC! HE SPENDS MORE TIME LOOKING UP RECORDS THAN THE TOWN LIBRARY!

MUSTARD Pickled Onions ADD ZEST to any meal MUSTARD PICKLED ONIONS 3 lbs. peeled, sliced white onions 1 teaspoon salt 3 cups vinegar 2 teaspoons Colman's Mustard 2 cups granulated sugar 4 tablespoons mixed pickling spices Cover onions with boiling water. Let stand for 10 mins. Drain. Cover with ice water and let stand for 30 mins. Drain, sprinkle with salt, place in hot sterilized jars. Tie spices in cheesecloth, place in uncovered jar with vinegar, mustard and sugar. Simmer for 10 mins. Remove spice bag and pour hot liquid over onions. Seal immediately. Makes 4 pints. CK504H Colman's MUSTARD

"KIND TO HANDS"

SUFFERING WITH THE DRUGGIST AS HE WANDERS DOWN MEMORY LANE WITH ANOTHER FORGETFUL CUSTOMER. Thanks to BILL WHITE, WHITE'S PHARMACY, EAST HAMPTON, L.I., N.Y.