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Some 150 Are In Attendance At Parkdale Father - Son Fete

Parkdale's Father and Son banquet was held last evening in the Women's Institute Hall with about 150 in attendance. This annual Scout event was undertaken by the group sponsors, the Parkdale Women's Institute.

Guests of honor included Brig. W.W. Reid, provincial Boy Scout

was sponsored by the Women's Institute. Left to right are, Brig. W.W. Reid, provincial president of the Boy Scout Association; R. C. Parent, provincial commissioner, Scoutmaster Frank Costello, and Mrs. Parent.

dads by Scout Lloyd-Buffy; the mothers by Scout Gordon McKay.

After the remarks by the guest speakers, a spirited sing-song was conducted by the chairman for the evening, Scout Master Frank J. Costello, after which films of the Parkdale Scout and Cub summer camp at Brudenell were shown and greatly enjoyed.

Upon extending the thanks of the group to all those helping in any way with the success of scouting in Parkdale during the past year, the chairman then brought the meeting to a close.

Mrs. C. Gillis Laid To Rest

The funeral of the late Mrs. Clifford Gillis, 284 Allen Street, was held yesterday morning from the Hennessey Funeral Home to St. Pius X Church, Parkdale, where Requiem High Mass, was celebrated by Rt. Rev. MacKenzie, who also conducted the service at the grave.

Rev. Preston Hammill and Rev. Clarence Roche were seated in the sanctuary.

Funeralbearers were Henry Richards, Clifford Bell, Leslie McGuigan, Joseph Murphy, Allan MacLeod and Frank Gormley.

Interment was in the Catholic cemetery and the funeral was largely attended.

period immediately preceding the following lambing. As each ewe shows definite signs of lambing, she should be placed in an individual lambing pen that has been cleaned and disinfected beforehand.

Uneasiness and straining by the ewe will indicate to the shepherd that the lamb or lambs are to be born within a few hours. A ewe placed alone in a small pen can be watched more closely and will not be so likely to disown her lambs. Furthermore, the young lambs will find the mother more readily and nurse more quickly.

Ewes that have had plenty of exercise during the winter months and are in good condition, usually produce strong, vigorous lambs, which are capable of withstanding considerable hardship if they have access to a generous milk supply from the udder.

THE CHILLED LAMB
Lambs chilled at birth can be successfully revived if placed in warm water for a few minutes. The water should be as warm as the human elbow can bear. After being immersed the lamb ect from the ewe, fed with a warm cloth until reasonably dry, then placed in a woolen cloth or blanket. A few drops of milk direct from the ewe, fed with a spoon will act as a stimulant. The lamb should be returned to the ewe as soon as it shows signs of revival, otherwise the mother may disown it.

THE DISOWNED LAMB
Frequently the ewe will refuse to own her lamb, especially when she is allowed to lamb while running with the flock in confined quarters. During the first few days, the ewe identifies her

lamb by a sense of smell. Smearing some of her milk over the body of the lamb may bring about recognition. Rubbing the lamb on the nose of the ewe frequently produces satisfactory results.

Keeping the ewe and the lamb together in the small lambing pen for a few days may also be effective. As the lamb grows older and stronger it will probably be able to nurse in spite of the ewe's protests. If not, the ewe should be held by the shepherd while the lamb nurses, thus acquainting her with it. This procedure is particularly effective in the case of young ewes with their first lambs.

THE ORPHAN LAMB
Usually the orphan lamb can be raised successfully on cow's milk. One tablespoon of milk every two hours is sufficient for the lamb during the first day. Since the natural milk from a ewe will run from about 5 to 7 per cent in fat any cow's milk used should have approximately the same fat content. If some milk can be secured from a fresh ewe for the first few days, it is better for the young lamb.

All milk should be kept in clean utensils, and fed at body temperature (100 F.). After the first few days and until the lamb is 3-4 weeks old, milk may be fed three times daily at the rate of 8 ounces per feeding. An orphan lamb can be taught to drink milk out of a dish or pan by allowing it to suck on a finger, while placing its mouth in the milk.

Under normal conditions, the ewes and lambs are removed from the individual lambing pens when lambs are two to three days

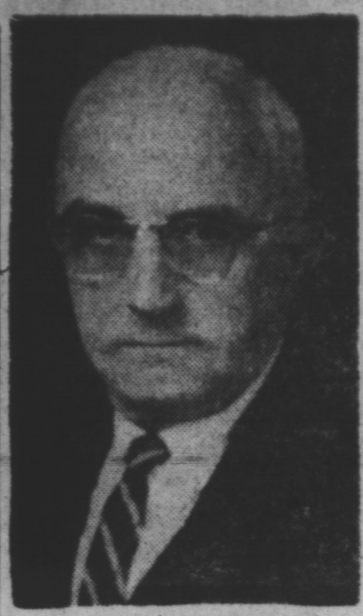
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Elect Charlottetown Soil Specialist To Agric. Council

G.B. Whiteside, Soil Specialist at the Canada Department of Agriculture Experimental Farm in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, has been elected Atlantic Provinces Director on the National Council of the Agricultural Institute of Canada. He will replace J.F. Hockey of Kentville, N.S., in this office, in the 3,000 member organization of Canadian professional agriculturists.



G.B. WHITESIDE

Mr. Whiteside was born in Manchester, England, in 1887 and came to Canada in 1914, settling in Ontario where he was engaged in farm work until 1924. He attended the Ontario Agricultural College from which he received a Diploma in Agriculture in 1926 and a B.S.A. degree in 1929.

SOIL SURVEYS
From 1929 until 1933, Mr. Whiteside was a member of the staff of the Chemistry Division at the Ontario Agricultural College and was engaged in soil survey work. During 1933 he served as an agricultural research assistant with the Ontario Research Foundation. He joined the Canada Department of Agriculture, Experimental Farms Service, in 1934 and was posted to Nova Scotia where he organized soil survey

work in that Province. He was transferred to Prince Edward Island in 1943 to conduct soil surveys and since the completion of that work has been with the Experimental Farm at Charlottetown.

Mr. Whiteside is a past president of the Prince Edward Island

RCMP Probing Break, Theft

RCMP are investigating a break, entry and theft at the home of Miss Ethel Stewart of Harrington which occurred last week.

The break netted the thieves a substantial amount of money, personal documents and family heirlooms.

At the time of the break, Miss Stewart, an elderly lady living alone, was in Charlottetown keeping an appointment with her doctor and visiting friends.

Bonshaw Man Pleads Guilty

A Bonshaw man entered a plea of guilty when he appeared in City Police Court yesterday morning on a charge of stealing a transistor radio.

Following the plea the case was

Habeas Corpus Writ Refused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to order release on a habeas corpus proceeding for convict - author Caryl Chessman, who has made a long fight to evade execution in California.

The tribunal in a brief order denied Chessman the right to file a petition asking issuance of a writ of habeas corpus.

The order gave no reason for the denial. It noted that Chief Justice Warren, former governor of California, took no part in consideration of the case

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

P.E.I. Department of Agriculture

PASTURE COMPETITION

On April 6th, the Beef Breed Associations, the Dairymen's Association and the Provincial Department of Agriculture announced a pasture improvement competition for the spring and summer of 1959. The object of this competition is to promote better understanding of the value of pastures and pasture management.

A minimum number of twenty entries in each county are necessary, otherwise judging will not be carried out in that county. Any livestock farmer may enter. An official entry form may be received from the Secretary, P. E. I. Dairymen's Association, Box 546, Charlottetown. These must be completed and returned to that office by May 15th. Applications received after that date will not be accepted.

All fields that are set aside at the spring of the year for pasture must be entered in this competition. The fields will be judged twice during the spring and summer by judges appointed by the Dairymen's Association and the P. E. I. Department of Agriculture.

Scoring will be done on a point system, the following factors will be taken into consideration: rotational grazing, top dressing with manure, harrowing, balance of grass and legume, freedom from weeds, access to shade and water, general appearance, clipping, supplementary pasture and estimate of carrying capacity.

Prize money will be awarded by the three sponsoring organizations to the extent of approximately \$350.00. This total will be divided into three prizes per county, and two provincial prizes for those two farms judged to have the best pasture programs in this Province.

There is no entry fee and only the time to fill out entry form and the time to conduct the judging around the farm on their visits is needed. Much information of value could be obtained from the judges on their visits and this alone should be incentive to enter the competition. Why not write for your entry form now?

LAMBING TIME
In the event that ewes are not shorn, all dirty tags locks on the rear quarters and excess wool around the udder should be removed a few days before the

lams are born. This accumulation of dirt and wool may prevent the young lambs from getting the all-important first milk of the ewe shortly after birth. In addition, lambs may get the wool into their mouths and eventually their stomachs, where it forms into hard balls. Quite frequently these wool balls block the digestive tract with fatal results.

The first lambs may be expected approximately 145 days after the ram was turned with the flock in the fall. Ewes will become heavy in appearance, and show considerable udder development as the lambing date approaches. Grain feeding should be reduced during the three day

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read I Ordered The Lash - For Me
Jailers of the old school would be horrified at the liberal policies of Ex-Warden George T. Goad, who describes his 30 years inside a federal penitentiary in Weekend Magazine. Don't miss the first-hand story of this pioneer of prison reform in Canada.

read Brave Flight From Communism
This year 42 Estonians who risked their lives for a vision are celebrating the 10th year of their arrival in Canada at a grand reunion in Toronto. A Weekend photostory describes their perilous voyage across the Atlantic in an 80-foot sailboat.

read The Hames' Homespun Harmony
How have Canada's popular Hames sisters of TV's Country Hoedown fame managed to retain their demure lack of sophistication despite their singing success? Weekend Magazine tells their story, and reveals the secret of their wide appeal to fans.

read Queen's Home Away From Home
This summer when the Queen comes to Canada the waves of the mighty St. Lawrence will be ruled by Britannia — Her Majesty's indispensable floating "country home." Color pictures of the interior of this magnificent vessel are featured in Weekend.

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