

A Feature for Every Friday
Among The Farmers
 Federation Of Agriculture News

Cropping
 The broken weather of the last two weeks retarded seeding and is certainly going to result in late harvest for many farmers particularly those with low land. Early sown oats has made splendid progress. Oats is one crop that will stand the cold. The superiority of early maturing grain varieties should be apparent in a season such as this.

Hay And Grass
 Farmers planning on putting out grass ensilage will likely be making a start by next week. Three Nova Scotia County Farmers Associations are planning grassland field days around June 20th where modern machinery of different companies will be used and the storing of the material in various types of silos with and without preservatives demonstrated.

Hay development for the past two weeks has not lived up to its early promise particularly in new meadows. While many of these are good, a large percentage are poor and they are infested with the weed commonly known as sheep sorrel. Cold wet weather will receive most of the blame for the prevalence of this weed but, basically, lack of lime is the reason. There are three weeds most commonly found in hay. These are sorrel, oxide daisy, and the king-devil. There is no need of testing soil for lime where these weeds are present; lime is required.

Warble Flies Again
 Many cattle that showed no sign of warbles early in the spring are now infested and any warble fly powder left over from previous treatments should be applied.

The Soil And Buttef
 Those who promote margarine most vigorously are inclined to take the view that Agriculture has opposed it for purely selfish reasons. It is, of course, natural that the dairymen should attempt to protect his livelihood but, fundamentally the issue between margarine and butter resolves itself into the choice of economic policies which in the long run will either prove beneficial or detrimental to the whole country. Most farmers are keenly aware of the importance of maintaining soil fertility but, very often farmer is impoverished along with the land. Economic pressures which fail to take into account the cost of maintaining soil fertility as an essential factor in the price of farm products ultimately result in soil depletion and an inevitable

Healthy Chicks
 Prince Edward Island poultrymen have been fortunate in the freedom of their flocks from diseases of an epidemic nature. It would seem to be good insurance for poultrymen when buying chicks outside the province, which perhaps should not be necessary at all, to assure themselves that such chicks are not carriers of disease. "Buy At Home" would appear to be a good motto in this case.

Farm Forum Conference
 The annual Conference of National Farm Forum is now in progress at Amherst. The Farm Forum set-up is recognized as an outstanding project in its field, but perfection has by no means been attained. The Conference

The Neighbors
 By George Clark



"Dad thinks there are drivers who stop in traffic and admire lawns."

will explore every possible means of improving, expanding, and making more attractive the Farm Forum set-up.

Tariff Changes
 New tariff agreements recently made between the United States and Canada reduced the rate on sheep and lambs going into the U.S. from \$3.00 a head to .75. Chilled or frozen meats are reduced from 10¢ per pound to 8¢. The tariff on blueberries is reduced from 10 per cent to 8 3/4 per cent per gallon. There is also a slight reduction in cheese.

Potato Acreage
 The first estimate by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics indicates a 10 per cent reduction in the Canadian potato acreage. Prince Edward Island's reduction is placed at 25 per cent as compared with last year's crop.

Commons Approves Postal Rates Bill
 OTTAWA, June 14 — (CP) — Increased postal rates for Canada's newspapers and periodicals were approved Tuesday by the Commons after members rejected a Progressive Conservative request for reconsideration of the new rates. Members voted 136 to 30 against a motion by George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, that would have delayed approval of the rates until newspapers had an opportunity to present their case. The bill revising the post office act and boosting the postal charges on publications now goes to the Senate for three readings and Royal assent. The new

Holstein Breeders Attention

The Annual Meeting of the P. E. I. Superior Holstein Bull Club will be held TUESDAY, JUNE 19, at 10 A.M. in the PAVILION at the Provincial Exhibition Grounds. Also on the same day at 11 A.M. the Annual Meeting of the P. E. I. branch of the Holstein Friesian Association will be held in the same building. Holstein breeders are urged to attend both meetings.

CECIL J. STEWART,
 Secretary

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders will be received till noon June 23, 1951, for purchase of 8-room house. House to be moved from present location. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

M. STERLING LORD,
 North Tryon

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- C.F.C.Y. STANDARD TIME**
- Friday, June 15, 9:45 P.M.: Hon. A. W. Matheson
 - Saturday, June 16, 6:15 P.M.: Major A. H. Peake
 - Monday, June 18, 9:45 P.M.: Premier Jones
 - Tuesday, June 19, 1 P.M.: M. R. MacGuigan, Jr.
 - Wednesday, June 20, 9:00 P.M.: Cecil A. Miller
 - Thursday, June 21, One P.M.: P. R. McCormac
 - Friday, June 22, 1:15 P.M.: Cecil A. Miller
 - Friday, June 22, 10:00 P.M.: Mass Meeting

LISTEN LIBERAL -- VOTE LIBERAL

to become effective after Royal assent, will boost mail charges on daily publications going to rural and other readers by \$80,000 a year. Newspapers and periodicals now pay about \$3,000,000 a year in postal charges. Through an amendment yesterday, Postmaster General Rinfret reduced slightly the charge against newspapers with large daily circulations. Newspapers with a daily circulation of more than 10,000 will pay four cents a pound on the advertising portion of each mailed copy and 2 1-2 cents a pound on the portion containing news. Mr. Rinfret had been proposing that newspapers with a daily circulation of 10,000 or more pay a straight four-cent-a-pound rate, regardless of advertising. Mr. Drew said the reduction provided by the amendment did not go far enough. Nothing was done to ease the charges on smaller newspapers.

WHITE ROSE QUIZ

How many hours per year does the average woman spend looking in mirrors?
 About 30 hours a year.
 The beauty of heavy duty



This is "not a case of subsidizing newspapers," he said. "The provision for special postal rates for newspapers is primarily for the purpose of making newspapers available to those people who cannot satisfactorily obtain them by other means." The C. C. F. and Social Credit parties voted with the Liberals against Mr. Drew's motion. Other Commons developments included:
 1. The Government and Opposition agreed to establish a select committee to attempt to streamline House procedure and shorten sessions.
 2. Speaker Ross Macdonald ruled out of order a motion by Hazen Argue (CCF--Assiniboia) urging that no further freight-rate increases become effective until Parliament, has provided for equalization of the rates across Canada.
 3. O. L. Jones (CCF--Yale) urged the Government to exercise



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