

Mr. W.R. Shaw Comments On Livestock Exhibition

Commenting on the Provincial exhibition that has just closed, Mr. W. R. Shaw who was in close contact with the various livestock exhibits during the full course of the Fair, stated that in his opinion the 1956 show was about the best he remembers for many years. The fact that the accommodations were overtaxed indicates a very healthy growth and interest on the part of our breeders, and points the finger for the directors toward a further building program. The overall atmosphere and detailed direction was excellent, Mr. Shaw stated, and in this respect the fine judging pavilion played a prominent part. Not only was this feature of great benefit to the breeders but to spectators from far and wide who commented on the admirable accommodations provided for all.

Mr. Shaw considered Tuesday's show of dairy cattle the finest in balance and quality he has ever seen at Charlottetown. This involved Ayrshires, Jerseys and Guernseys. The classes were splendidly filled and the competition was particularly keen. Campbell MacKay's string headed by his \$10,500 cow created widespread interest. In view of such keen competition Island exhibitors made a very fine showing. The Guernseys and animals and calves were—Then the flies filled the room.

There is so much more—remedies of all sorts your grandparents must have believed in—"Cure for Canker Sore Mouth," for instance: "Burn a corn cob and apply the ashes two or three times a day"—Cures for Rheumatism—and even smallpox.

"For lack of space, I end with VIII, 21.—Go thou and do like this Cure for Boils": Isaiah XXXI, 21.—Go thou and do likewise."

Annual Meeting

Of the Progressive Conservative Association of the Fifth District of Queens, Charlottetown and Royalty will be held in the Clover Club, Thursday, August 23rd, at 8:30 p.m. Each Poll Chairman is requested to have five delegates in attendance.

Mr. George Hees, M.P. for Toronto-Broadview, will be the guest speaker.

FRED DeCOSTE,
President.

RUHAMAH SCHEINFELD FRANK

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

OUT OF THE PAST

While you eat your blueberry pie slowly crumb by crumb, better time to listen to a few excerpts from an old Canadian cookbook (loaned me by a friend). These hold glimpses of an all but vanished past—yet have a surprisingly modern view-point. The book was "compiled by the ladies of Toronto and chief cities and towns in Canada" in 1877. It was published in London by McDermaid and Logan. On its worn cover a hymn is pasted.

Here is a portion from a chapter on housekeeping that can make you more tolerant of a daughter or grand-daughter's or even a wife's "modern" attitude toward that particular job. Success in the housekeeping adds credit to the woman of intellect and lustre to a woman's accomplishments, and you the housekeeper are the ginger to feed the fires and keep the wheels oiled, and the whole family system depends on you. Don't dare to call such work low (evidently some women did dare to do just that—even in those days). The paragraph goes on to make a man and woman's need for preparation for life that summons up a picture of the hazards of daily living for the man: "It (housekeeping) is a knowledge of which it is as disgraceful for any woman to be without as for a man to be without his gun, his living, or how to defend himself when attacked."

Was your grandmother a Good Housekeeper? If so, this is how she did it: "If Mrs. Smith's sitting room is always neat and fresh it is because she sweeps it with tea leaves, and sponges

the carpet with ox gall and dusts it with a damp cloth, and keeps a door mat on the porch and sends the boys back every time to use it till they get the habit of keeping clean.

Scolding was never known to brighten a room yet." "Modern Psychology"

Talk about the "Modern" craze for doing it yourself." Dexterity with tools (says our writer) is very convenient to anyone and I have known accomplished women who would set a pane of glass, put on a door knob, and hang a gate in the best possible style.—A woman who reads Horace in Latin—and finished most of the interior with their own hands."

Now we have a Consumer's League, but 80 years ago women were urged (in this cook book): "The food must be of the Best quality and she (the housewife) must know that it is. It pays to give an extra shilling on the half barrel for selected potatoes and apples, as they go farther and make more muscle than poor ones, and don't possess anybody. Sharp scrutiny of eggs, meat, butter, and milk is a benefit to others as well as her own family, by raising the standard of provisions."

Are food fads considered "Modern"? The housewife is warned via her family: "If she (the housewife) gets the hygienic craze about food, don't let her carry it to the verge of confounding things that are 'healthful' with things unhealthful."

I was particularly interested in this writer's attitude toward thrift—extreme thrift. "Finally, let your housekeeping be as Liberal as you can.—It was no less a divine than the orthodox Doctor John Hall, who said that, of the two faults, he had far rather see people extravagant than penurious. Stint nowhere in cleanliness, light and warmth. By these things men live, in body at least, and the soul is very dependent on its surroundings or at any rate greatly assisted by favorable ones ("Modern psychology")

The recipes themselves are all practically the ones we still use. Except that chicken and turkey is always in the plural: Take "chickens" and clean them—Take "Turkeys"—but it is the "household hints" that summon the past so vividly: "How to Make Up Shirt Bosoms: Take two ounces of gum arabic powder.—A dozen lines are devoted to the intricate process of a recipe for Hair Soap: "Six pounds of clean grease, six lbs. of sal soda," etc. etc. for ten lbs. of soap. But perhaps it was just as amusing to make the soap as the advertisements for endless varieties each washing whiter than the other.

"How to Get Rid of Flies"—The writer tells of a clergyman who places his sitting room for ten lbs. "free from flies, three or four only walking about my breakfast table while my neighbors' rooms were crowded.—He never knew the reason until he moved among other things," two boxes of ger-

Molasses is also often used and may be given in the drinking water at 2 per cent level (four ounces per gallon) or by adding 10 to 30 per cent molasses to a wet mash on feeding this mash on alternate days.

Affected birds are dull, inactive, and off their food, and there is often a purple discoloration of the comb and wattles. Impaction of the crop is common. Occasionally isolated cases of the disease may occur.

The exact cause is as yet unknown and there is no direct evidence that it is due to an infectious agent. Often the onset of the

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WATERFRONT FIRE

HALIFAX — Police say two boys playing with matches started this \$250,000 fire that burned five warehouses on the Halifax waterfront, in the foreground a fireboat pumps water on the eight-hour, three-alarm blaze. Firemen termed it the worst waterfront fire in 40 years. (CP Photo)

he should breed some good milking Shorthorn cows.

COSSAR LOTHER (DUAL)

Born Dec. 15, 1950, Red, white on feet and underline. Bred by Cossar Farm, Gagetown, N.B. The sire is Lowther Lord Telluria-286-113-one of the great bulls of the breed imported into this country. There are several R.O.P. records on Candian bred daughters of this bull. Telluria was sired by Wicklesham Barrington Prince 12-31772, and out of Telluria Mimula 3rd-242506. The dam is S D-13 is Cossar Tulip 18th-292953, with several qualifying records. She is by Kelmscott Leader 12th-230721, and out of Cossar Tulip 4th-240630. S D-13 is large, smooth, well-bred bull who should leave some outstanding dual purpose stock.

COSSAR UPTON LOWTHER (DUAL)

Born April 21, 1952, Red, white on underline. Bred by Cossar Farm, Gagetown, N.B. The second owner was John Wood, Dorchester, Crossing, N.B. This bull is sired by Cossar Upton Prince-324142, a son of Lowther Lord Telluria-286-113, described under S D-13, and out of Upton Princess 2nd, 340856. In this latter condition, however, there are generally typical lesions in the oesophagus.

SIR LARRY DOMINO

Born Sept. 26, 1947. Bred by C.A. Smith, Chester, W. Va., U.S.A. Calved the property of I. Watson, Webb, Shelburne, Vt., U.S.A. Imported by Up River Ranch (S. do and Michaud), Upper Roxton, N.B., May 7, 1948. This bull was sired by M.W. Larry Domino 2nd-2027969. The dam is H.C. Lady Axtell 1st-4504722-by Jr. Axtell 4th-4223046, and out of H.C. Lady Domino 19th-370408. In W.F-1 we have a predominance of Domino breeding which has resulted in a very strong individual of good type. His performance at Up River Ranch has been very satisfactory where his calves are typey and possess a rapid rate of gain.

H'LAND BARE ACE'S LAD

Born May 10, 1952. Bred by Miller Sanderson, North River, P.E.I. The sire is The Ace-212400, described under W.F-2. The dam is Highland Bare Duo Tona Lass 18 C-248986, by Monte Bista Duo Tona Jr.-133862-out of Vista Helress Lady 2nd-196134. Although not a large bull W.F-4 is a very smooth, strong on top, and had a good quarter. He should cross well with growthy, dairy animals.

SHENODALE LAD

Born June 18, 1951. Bred by Charles Simpson, Little Shemoque, N.B. The sire is The Ace-212400, who was by H.T. Mixchieff Tona-216-7105, and out of Miss Musch Domino 7th-2594423. The Ace has been an exceptionally good breeding bull on P.E.I. The dam of W.F-3 is Highland Bare Duo Tona Lass 18 C-248986, by Monte Bista Duo Tona Jr.-133862 and out of Highland Jean-75907. Lad is a thick, low set, well blended bull and should throw good calves.

PRINCE DOMINO

Born Jan. 19, 1954. Bred by L.J. Bused and Son, Murray Harbour, P.E.I. The sire is Highland Bray Dandy Lad 17 F-338540 by Caerleon Royal Dandy 8 D-262771, and out of Vista Duo Helress Lady and-156134. The dam is Lucy Lady-279023, by Monte Vista Duo Tona Jr.-133862, and out of Birchholm Laura-194876. This young bull is low set and blocky and should develop into a fine individual.

B. OF FUNDY BLANCHARD

Born Jan. 8, 1954. Bred by Estate of E.H. Horne, Enfield, N.S. The sire is Jarvis Monty Domino 18 D-276437-by Monty Domino Lass 14-154067. The dam is Monte Vista Lady Blanchard 6-284697, by Monte Vista Willow Lad-216-674, and out of Monte Vista Lady Blanchard 5-216675. Carrying these blood lines this young bull should develop into a fine individual.

NEPHRITIS

Typical nephritis or inflammation of the kidney does not represent an infectious disease. There are, however, a great many causes of the condition which, as yet, is not completely understood. Death due to nephritis may be sudden, as in the case of visceral gout, in particular, or the disease may take a more chronic course. On post-mortem examination the kidneys show a varying amount of urates in the substances on the surface. Or they may be enlarged and the ureters full of pus or urates. In visceral gout, urates cover the heart and surface of the liver. In chronic nephritis the bird is generally in poor condition and is often associated with depraved appetite and impaired digestion which, in turn, results in an impacted crop or gizzard. Nephritis and visceral gout may arise from the presence of bacterial toxins in the blood stream, individual toxins in the blood stream, individual birds showing an inability to fully utilize the protein part of the diet, with the result that there is excessive excretion by the kidneys of the by-products of protein metabolism. This in turn places a strain on the excretory mechanism of the kidney and nephritis, with an accumulation of urates, results. Nephritis is associated with severe cases of Vitamin A deficiency. In this latter condition, however, there are generally typical lesions in the oesophagus. Treatment must be directed to finding and removing the primary cause. In some instances this may be straightforward; for example, in Vitamin A deficiency, coccidiosis, or chilling. Examination of the diet, especially the protein content, should be made in flocks where the condition persists. This disease commonly affects pullets when in early production. Its course may be acute, with sudden deaths and a mortality up to 25 per cent, or chronic, lasting several days. Treatment must be directed to finding and removing the primary cause. In some instances this may be straightforward; for example, in Vitamin A deficiency, coccidiosis, or chilling. Examination of the diet, especially the protein content, should be made in flocks where the condition persists.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

F. E. I. Department of Agriculture

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

Since the first of the year approximately five thousand cows have been artificially bred. In all, eight breeds have been used, Holstein, Ayrshire, Jersey, Guernsey, Dual Purpose, Shorthorn, Beef Shorthorn, Aberdeen Angus and Hereford.

Coming Events

Crapaud District Visitation Thursday, August 23rd.

Regular dance Mt. Ryan Hall, Thursday 23, Burns Orchestra.

Lobster served daily at Sea Shell Inn, Victoria.

Dance Lorne Valley Hall every Wednesday, Webster's Orchestra.

Dance Kaazy Hall, Wednesday night.

Hampton Church supper, Wednesday, August 22nd in Hampton Hall.

Dance Lot 65, Hall Thursday, August 23rd. Hot dogs served at Canteen.

Regular dance Crapaud Rink, Wednesday night. 9:30-12:30 Burns Orchestra.

Special school meeting Winsloe Station School Thursday Aug. 23 8:30 p.m. by order of Trustees.

Mount Herbert Ladies Aid Ice-cream Social at David Mutch's tonight.

Regular weekly dance, St. Mary's Hall, Souris, Wednesday, Aug. 22nd. Cliff Peters Orchestra.

Now buying and cleaning Tim othy seed daily. Highest price McGulgan and Boyle Ltd.

Dancing at the White Spot every Friday night. Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra.

Wiltshire W.M.S. will hold a pantry sale at Sherwin Williams Friday 24, at 2:30 p.m.

Just arrived recently car of Balerc twice. Best prices. McGulgan and Boyle Ltd.

Poultry sale Ivan Bowman's store Saturday night August 25 at 8 o'clock. Oyster Bed Bridge W.I.

Glen Valley W. I. Ham supper at the home of Sterling MacLean, Wednesday, August 22, serving from 6 p.m.

Ice cream social in Graham's Road Hall, Wednesday, August 22. Sponsored by Graham's Road W.I.

Dance Cardigan Legion Hall every Thursday night. Webster's Orchestra, P. A. System and canteen service.

Seven Mile Bay Chicken Supper and Carnival, Wednesday, Aug. 22. Meals served from 4 o'clock.

Dance West Royalty Hall, Wednesday, Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra. Canteen service. 9:30 to 12:30.

Don't forget the auction sale Est. Joseph A. MacMillan, St. Peter's Bay, Wednesday, Aug. 22nd at 2 o'clock.

All overdue taxes of Ringwood School if not paid by August 21st will be handed in for collection. By order of Trustees.

"White Elephant" sale and tea. Broadbans United Church School room, Saturday, August 25, 6 p.m.

Pantry sale Ivan Bowman's store, Saturday night, August 25, at 8 o'clock. Oyster Bed Bridge, W.I.

European cement on hand. coal and potato baskets to arrive shortly please book J.F. Morris, Kingsburg.

Ice cream cake social Belfast Church grounds Friday Aug. 24. Sponsored by Belfast Y. P. S. 6 p.m. a free-will offering will be taken.

ed at Summerside; Jim Heffell, Kensington and District; Charlie Lank, West Royalty, Cornwall and District; Lloyd Vessey, York and District; Gordon Sheldow, Mill-Lloyd MacKinnon, Brooklyon, Montague and District; Albert Mills, Bay Fortune, Eastern Kings Artificial Breeding Club.

The directors of the O'Leary Club met last night and the directors of the Tyne Valley Club are meeting tonight. The directors of the Cornwall Club will be meeting tomorrow night in the Board Room of the Department of Agriculture.

The following Shorthorn and Hereford bulls are maintained in the bull stud and their services are available to all interested breeders. In order to receive service all a breeder has to do is to phone the inseminator in his area. The membership fee of one dollar will be collected at the time the first cow of the herd is bred. Extended pedigrees of any of the bulls are available upon request.

NAPPAN ROYAL

Born April, 1953. Bred by Director, Experimental Farm, Nappan, N.S. Sire: Nappan Royal 4 F-33922, Dam: Indian Head Rosewood 27th-32922. 10 H gained 2.21 lbs. per day on feeding tests. He was second highest animal on such test. His sire 4 F was highest testing bull on similar test in 1953. 10 H was purchased for the unit for his apparent ability to make cheap gains. 65 per cent of this ability to gain can be transmitted according to experiments in U.S. This should be a good bull for our beef men to use.

POTENTIAL PROFIT

Born Oct. 30, 1949. Red. Bred by Reford W. Gardhouse, Weston, Ont. Calved the property of Robert C. Barber, Elora, Ont. The sire is Chrichton Danbuie-300756, by of Crichton Daisy 2nd (279814). The dam is Blain Beauty-325127-by Sandard Squadron Leader-249-114, and out of Augusta Blanche. Profit is a good beef Shorthorn and should leave us some typey stock.

KILLEARN NOTARY

Born May 27, 1949. Roan. Bred by Claude Gallinger, Edmonton, Alberta, a gift to the Province of New Brunswick on May 9, 1950. The sire is Killearn Notary-285-423. The dam is Killeraan Max 5th-254948, and out of Naemora Cindrella Susan (imp)-432423. The dam is Killeraan Notary-285-423, by Norseman-262240, and out of Lady Rothera, a Gallinger bred cow. This bull of the famous Killearn breeding has been used extensively in Carleton County where his calves are doing well. On more than one occasion his progeny have been winners at the Centerville Show. More should be heard from this good breeding bull in the future.

CHIGNECTO CONSORT

Born Oct. 1951. Bred by Harry F. Catter and Son, Anzac, N.B. Klaymor Judge by Klaymor Fingerprint and out of Imp. Cow Rothera Queen Vera. Dam: Ramsdale Pearl 7th by Browndale Air Marshall out of Ramsden Pearl 6th by the Imp. Bull County Centurion.

LADIE (DUAL PURPOSE)

Born Sept. 1951. Red with white markings. Bred by Wilbur D. Reid, Centerville, N.B. The sire is 283, who is by Cheapside Melb Sensation 2nd, and out of Birchwood Mae West-343816. The dam is Betty Anne whose sire was Cossar Wild Eyes Prince, one of the good breeding families in the Cossar herd at Gagetown. Ladie has developed into a stylish bull with plenty of breed character, capable of leaving good dual purpose stock.

BRAEROB ADVOCATE (DUAL)

Born Dec. 17, 1952. Red, little white. Bred by P. Williamson, St. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q. The sire is Maple Grove Statesman-331566, who is by Barerob Green Leaf Saltpan-291502, and out of Molly of Maple Grove-2171631. The dam is Braerob Jenny Worcester and-262907, who has several tested daughters, and out of Braerob Judy Worcester R-314537, who 9 lactations average 6,709 lbs milk and 286 lbs. fat. Advocate has developed into a big strong, dairy-like bull. Although a bit shallow

Death due to nephritis may be

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