



**SPARK VARIETY CONCERT**

Down Easter, an up-and-go-variety concert on Tuesday sponsored by Pope Pius X Parish, Parkdale. Standing l-r, Garry Chipman, Colin McMillan, Ron Myers, Seated, Alan Connolly, pianist. Guardian Photo

**ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Tabled in Legislature**

The following questions and answers were tabled in the Legislature yesterday:  
 Dr. L. George Dewar asked the Minister of the Government the following questions:  
**SPORTS COMMISSION**  
 (1) Who are the members of the Racing and Sports Commission? How many meetings of the Commission were held during the year ending March 31, 1957?  
 (2) What salaries did members of the Commission receive each? What licenses were granted and what fees were collected under the Act? Were any fines collected under the Act?  
 (3) Was any action taken by the Commission to protect the interests of the shareholders in the Summerside and Raceway Inc. in this matter? If so, what action?  
**ANSWER**  
 (1) Members: James T. Pendergast, Douglas K. MacLeod.  
 (2) Salaries: Nil.  
 All other questions: Government has no record. Under the enabling legislation the Commission is not required to report to the Government.  
**MERCHANDISE PURCHASED**  
 Mr. Le Rossiter asked the Provincial Treasurer the following questions:  
 1. Value of merchandise purchased during the fiscal year 1956 for the following institutions: (1) Falconwood Hospital; (2) Beach Grove Units; (3) Provincial Sanatorium; (4) Queens County Jail.  
 2. Value of merchandise purchased during the fiscal year 1956 from the following firms: (1) Atlantic Wholesalers Ltd.; (2) R.E. Mutch and Co.; (3) G.H. Toombs and Son.; (4) P.J. MacDonald's; (5) DeBlois Bros.; (6) Carvell Bros.; (7) Clarke Fruit Co.; (8) Prowse Bros. Ltd.; (9) J. and M. Murphy Ltd.; (10) LePage's Shoe Store; (11) Moore and MacLeod Ltd.; (12) S.A. MacDonald Ltd.  
 3. In making purchases, were Island owned sows recently qualified, owners name in brackets, followed by score.  
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 In the above scores, the first figures indicates the number of pigs saved in the tested litter. The second figure denotes the age in days of the pigs when slaughtered. The last figure gives the average slaughter test score of the four test pigs.

**A.Y.P.A.C. Plans Drama Festival**

The regular monthly meeting of the local Deaneary A.Y.P.A.C. Council was held in St. Pauls Hall, Charlottetown on Saturday, March 23rd.

The meeting opened with prayers led by Rev. W.E. Ingraham, followed by the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by the Secretary.

The president then read the agenda and the first business discussed was Drama. The representative of each branch reported on their play which they showed to be in fine progress. It was decided that the Drama festival be held in St. Mary's Hall, Summerside, on Tuesday, April 25th.  
 Various committees were appointed to look after programs, tickets, advertising, etc. A letter is being sent to each branch, giving them the latest details.  
 The annual meeting for the election of officers will be held in Craupad on Wednesday, June 5th at 6 p.m., with a supper followed by the business meeting.  
 The next council meeting will be held in St. Mark's Hall, Kensington on Friday, April 26th.  
 The meeting then closed with benediction led by Rev. W.E. Ingraham.

**Qualify For Advanced Reg.**

The Advanced Registry Board for Swine has issued a report which shows the following P.E.I. Island owned sows recently qualified, owners name in brackets, followed by score.  
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**Will Attend Restaurant Ex.**

TORONTO. — Leading authorities on Canada's food catering industry, as well as restaurant owners and operators from every province, including William B. Bear and Douglas Hill of Charlottetown, will participate in discussions at the 13th annual convention and exhibition of the Canadian Restaurant Association in the Automotive Building here from April 1 to 4.  
 Billed as Canada's greatest "show window" for the food service industry, the entire program for this four-day meet is designed to show delegates ways and means of serving better and tastier food and giving more prompt, efficient and courteous service to the public.  
 A variety of problems pertaining to the industry will be discussed with specialists, experts and authorities taking part. Among the guest speakers will be Travis Elliott, Austin, Texas; John Sabatos, Long Island City, New York; Harry H. Pope, St. Louis, Mo.; and Herman Leis of Milwaukee, Wis.  
 Other features include a culinary arts competition and food show, a menu contest and an idea centre.

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 P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

**EASTER BEEF SHOW**

The P.E.I. Beef Show and Sale will get under way on April 4th and continue the next day. This promises to be one of the biggest and best show and sale ever put on in the Province. Judging will start at 1 p.m. sharp on Thursday, April 4th. The Auction Sale on Friday, April 5th at 1 p.m. Both will be held in the Provincial Exhibition Buildings, Charlottetown.

The following excerpts are from the rules and regulations of the Show and Sale. All animals must be weighed the day before the show (April 3rd). All animals must be halter broken. Any entry considered unmanageable may be disqualified. Entries over or under weight when weighed may be reweighed the morning of the Show before 9.00 a.m., and if within official weights (600 to 1200 lbs.); will be accepted for entry. Entries will be classified according to weight. A class for steers fed by Junior Club members will be provided. Culling will be done at the Exhibition Building by the Culling Committee. Cullied animals not eligible for the Show and Sale may be sold by private treaty. It will be a duty of the Culling Committee to cull out overfinished steers.

All steers exhibited must be sold at the public auction sale following the conclusion of the Show and must be settled for before animal is removed from building. The selling weight will be the official weight less 4 per cent shrink. The cattle become the property of the buyers as soon as sold. However, the sellers will assist in loading them if done on the day of the Sale. All transportation charges subsequent to sale to be paid by the buyers. A commission will be deducted from the selling price to defray the expenses of the Show and Sale. All cullied steers must be removed from premises no later than the evening of the Show.

**RIBBONS**  
 Buyers are reminded that ribbons will be supplied for carcasses this year. A roller stamp will be available for those killed in Government inspected pens, and the regular stamp for all others. Indicating that the beef has been purchased at the P.E.I. Spring Show. Buyers wishing this service are asked to contact Harold Heartz, Box 1207, Charlottetown.

**JUNIOR CLUB EXHIBIT**  
 To be eligible for this class steers must be fitted by a member of a P.E.I. Junior Beef Club and must have been shown in the regular Calf Club competition the year previous to the Show and Sale. Weights shall be within the extreme weight limits applied in open classes. This year all entries in this class will be cullied.

**EARLY WEED CONTROL**  
 Weeds don't grow on the field at this time of the year but their activity commences just as soon as the snow is melted and the ground warms up. It is therefore necessary to make plans immediately and be prepared when the problem arises.  
 One should draw up a weed control program now, and know how to manage weedy field during the coming season. All weed control equipment including sprayers, dusters and cultural implements should be repaired. It is not too early to start ordering the necessary weed control chemicals, to make sure that treating weeds is timely.

A very important move if it has not yet been done, is to clean all weeds from seed, of if that is not possible, to purchase clean seed. Several areas excellent cleaning facilities and these should be utilized to the fullest advantage.  
 Weedy fields, robbing the soil of moisture and soil nutrients, cause significant reduction in crop yields. Forewarned is forearmed.

**PERFORMANCE TESTING**  
 Are sufficient records being kept on which to base selection of herd replacement females?  
 Most of us thought at one time that a herd graded up through the use of good bulls took on a uniformity that made selection relatively easy. When you needed a heifer to put into the breeding herd you picked the one with the most pleasing form from among those on hand. Sometimes you even sold the best looking and the biggest heifers because they brought the most money. You consoled yourself with keeping what was left because after all "they were bred the same anyway."

The wisdom of this easy going way of selecting replacements for the breeding herd should come under close scrutiny in view of information becoming available from Performance Testing work in other areas.  
**IMPRESSIONS**  
 This is the second in the series of three articles written by Urban Laughlin of Sherbrooke who attended the recent agricultural short course at Charlottetown. In the first article he dealt with Cereals, Fertilizers, Cash Crops, Small fruits and listed herbs.

**CATTLE FEEDING**  
 One of the most neglected classes of livestock is the pregnant animal. It will pay dividends if the animal is properly fed and looked after. The resultant off spring will have a far greater start in life. If the feed is cut down drastically, there will be a decrease in the milk supply during the next lactation. It should be mentioned that 60 per cent of the development of the calf takes place during the last six weeks, therefore, a 4 per cent mineral mixture should be fed to the cow in order that she will have sufficient minerals, etc. If she is milking, a 2 per cent mineral mixture is sufficient.  
 Cows should not be considered as a group but should be looked upon as individuals fed according to each cows production and fit. An animals diet should include sufficient carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins. Fish meal provides a very complete line of proteins. The pig utilizes its feed more or less directly. In the cow it is more indirect. The feed will stay in the first stomach at least one to two days. Due to this anatomical difference, in that she has four stomachs, she requires more time to digest and handle her food. It has been found that three pounds of silage to one of hay is a good roughage mixture to feed cattle. A cow will eat approximately 15 pounds of hay per day but can eat 100 pounds of silage. Silage is approximately 70 per cent water while hay is just about 10 per cent water.  
**CATTLE DISEASES**  
 In the cow's store house or rumen there are a large number of bacteria. They are essential as

an aid in digestion. If for any reason these bacteria are killed the cow will not eat. A new born calf is not born with these bacteria in the rumen, therefore, it must develop them. If a calf is slow to start eating roughages or a cow is off feed the additional of another cows cud two or three times a day will in many cases get them eating again. This principle of course is to re-establish the bacteria in the first stomach. It is not advisable to drench the animal unless it is absolutely necessary. There is always a possibility of some of the material getting into the lungs causing a mechanical pneumonia. One of the common digestive disturbances in cattle is lameness. The capacity of a cow's stomach is anywhere between 25 to 40 gallons.  
 Scours in calves and cattle may have several different causes. Two of the main ones are nutritional dietetic. As far as calves are concerned one of the important things is to assure that they have clean utensils to drink out of. Milk skum on the pails is a good medium for developing bacteria. Attention should be paid to the diet of the dam particularly to make sure that she receives sufficient vitamin A. It is important in helping to prevent scouring in calves. Winter discentry, which is generally manifested by profuse scouring, and will infect the entire herd, is seen quite frequently. If the manure is tinged with blood, the animals should be treated. Scours in horses is very serious and generally speaking over 50 per cent of those affected die.  
 Pneumonia is not seen as frequently in cattle today as it used to be. However, it is quite a common occurrence in calves. Make sure that the affected animals have plenty of air and are kept warm. The use of a mustard plaster in cases of pneumonia is of great value. Discussions continued on other respiratory conditions in cattle including shipping fever.

**WATER AND SEWAGE**  
 It is better to prevent typhoid fever than to wait for its attack. Therefore, sanitation is a must in preventing wells from being contaminated which is first aid to inaugurating typhoid fever. This disease travels through milk hence the importance of pasteurization where possible. Vaccination has helped to prevent this dread disease. The three houses of water are Spring, Dug Well, and Drill Well.  
 Springs can be contaminated. The most satisfactory source of water is the drill well. A drill well can become contaminated too unless the casing is tight and sealed. The well should always be at least 50 ft. away from the septic tank. A concrete tank is best and should be 400 gallons. People should never dispose of sewage in a well as a neighbour might tap that stream when digging a new well. A 400 gallon septic tank and 150 ft. of tile using 5 lines each 30 ft. long. There should be a T outlet to take the liquids out of the centre of the tank. Sewage has ruined brooks before now, therefore, it must be kept underground. To make sure that tile is level a government engineer's service can be obtained free-of-charge. Do not pack the soil in top of the tile which is just 20 inches below ground surface. The action of the sewage then is above the rock level and will be between 50 and 60 degree F, therefore will not freeze even though it is just 20 inches below the ground.  
**POULTRY DISEASES**  
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**before the birds enter. The chickens and adult birds should not be allowed to come in contact with one another. A few years ago people thought that leaving deep litter would solve everything. Now a new system is slot floors. The slots are 1 to 2 feet about the floor. Poultrymen should add a little lime to offset the ammonia that builds up in the henhouse.**

Round worms, tape worms, Cecal worms and Capillaria attack poultry sometimes. Round worms cause lameness. One form of Leucosis is called big liver disease. There is also the Bone form and the Nerve form which may cause lameness, however, a large percentage of the lameness is caused by round worms. Leucosis usually causes the wings to drop.  
 A condition called cecidiosis is caused by a small one celled animal. There are four types in all and the intestinal regions are where you see it. The blood in the droppings is one of the symptoms. It could be found in three day old chicks to the oldest birds. First of all the feed consumption drops and they get droopy. Most birds have coccidia in them and get a long fine but when their resistance is down the coccidia take over.  
 Blackhead is a common disease in turkeys and affects their liver. Poultry cannot pass T.B. to human beings like cattle.  
 The birds should not be kept laying for more than one year because they lay 20 per cent fewer eggs the second year. In life for every positive reactions there is a negative. Anyone who goes into anti-biotic feeding should keep it up until you are done with the birds.  
 A rooster has two larynxes and with the pleasant sound, the farmer is piped to the barn each day to spend another period with nature.

**SWINE DISEASES**  
 Erysipelas is a disease that causes serious losses in swine. It manifests itself in several different forms. The most common one is called the "diamond skin form" in which big red-purple blotches appear on the skin. The pig generally has a very high temperature and is a very sick animal. It is not this form in which we are most concerned due to the fact that in all these cases the owner will take immediate action. The arthritic form causes very serious losses. This form is less spectacular this is not as readily recognized. There generally is lameness and swelling of one or more joints. Some times the symptoms are not clearly defined. The advice of your veterinarian should be sought.  
 Those who discussed various subjects covered in this outline were: H. C. Ballen, Sanitary Inspector, P.E.I. Department of Health; Dr. George C. Fisher, Director of Veterinary Services and C. K. Clay, Director of Livestock both of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.  
 The concluding article will be published next week.

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**Hi-Y Conference Will Be Held**

The regular meeting of the Beta Hi-Y was held at the Y Centre on March 25. The meeting opened with the Hi-Y ritual with Margaret Coffin presiding. Minutes were read and approved, and the roll call was answered by fourteen members and mentor. Anne Hickey and Joyce Burns have been appointed for the movie committee. The treasurer's report was heard.  
 Paper disposals were delivered to the Chronic Centre and more are being made. The social committee decided to purchase good well and birthday cards which will be sent to members. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Beta plans to have a dance at the Y-Centre Saturday, March 30.

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