

Agricultural News

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

Our Dairy Industry

The dairy industry of Prince Edward Island continues to give a good account of itself. During the past year we have had what is possibly the highest level of milk production in the history of the Province.

It is interesting to note that the total milk production for Canada last year approximated 17.4 billion pounds, and it is predicted that there will be a further increase this year to 18 billion pounds providing production conditions are favorable.

Butter production also increased by 21 million pounds over the year and stocks on January 1st amounted to about 71 million pounds, which is a record for this time.

Livestock At December 1, 1933. The following figures on livestock production are rather interesting. Hogs on farm at December 1 were estimated at 4,721,000; 10 per cent below the 5,237,000 level on the same date a year previous.

Potatoes are still rolling merrily to market—at least merrily as far as quantities are concerned, but not so merrily as far as returns are concerned.

Washer Load. Proper loading is important for successful laundering in any washing machine. In the United States recently extensive study was made which included washing 20,000 pounds of soiled clothes from 32 different families in which five different automatic washers and a reliable well-known conventional or non-automatic washer were used for comparison.

Manufacturers of the cylinder or agitator-type washers rated the load capacity as 9 pounds; the pulsator washer at 8 pounds. The study showed that all washers did a better job with a 7 1/2 or 8-pound load. Housewives may well weigh clothes before putting them into the washer until they know from experience

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MENT'S QUICK LUNCH.—Wednesday Special. Chilled Tomato Juice, New England Boiled Dinner, Rolls and Butter, Tea, Coffee or Milk. 55 cents.

FUNERAL AT ALBERRY PLAINS.—The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Alberty Plains, was held from her late residence on Jan. 25. The service at the home and grave was conducted by Rev. John MacKay, B.D.

Personals. Among those from Charlottetown, who attended the funeral of the late Mr. W. A. McQuarrie, Hampton, were Messrs. Harlan Fould, Malcolm McKenzie, Floyd Drake, Borden Myers and Keith Myers.

the clothes that make up an 8-pound load. It was also found that a combination of large and small pieces was most practical and satisfactory for family washing.

Other interesting features of the course will be an afternoon devoted to the care of farm machinery, this will be done by actually working on the different machinery in the shop; also, there will be practical demonstrations in carpentry and care of tools and masonry.

On Friday the twenty-sixth the entire day will be devoted to market gardening, small fruits and horticulture.

A cordial invitation is extended to all those who are interested in this course or any part of it. Would you kindly direct your inquiries to the Supervisor of the Vocational School.

Soaps and Detergents. Do you know that there are available now four different types of packaged soaps and detergents for your use, and that these are made up so that they look after almost any type of household washing jobs?

(1) First of all there is pure soap which comes in flakes, powder or bar, e.g. Maple Leaf Flakes, Ivory Snow, Ivory Flakes, Princess Flakes, Lux. Nothing can touch pure soap in soft water for washing such things as woollens, delicate personal and household items and lightly soiled cottons and linens.

(2) There is the light duty synthetic detergent or soapless soap. At present there are only two on our grocery store shelves in powder form, e.g. Dreft and Vel but there are many more of these sold for hair shampoos. These are excellent for washing wool, delicate fabrics, fugitive coloured articles, etc., where the nearly neutral reaction of the compound is important.

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(4) These are heavy duty-bull washers, e.g. Tide, Fab, Surf, Bye. These contain one of the synthetic detergents plus alkaline and other builders to increase their soil-removing power, and generally, one of the fluorescent dyes. Many now contain a special compound, carboxymethyl cellulose, to help prevent greying, which was formerly a defect in laundering with synthetic detergents. The advantage of these detergents is that they are just as good in hard water as in soft, for they do not form scum as does soap. These detergents have captured the market in the hard water areas.

On Thursday evening Mr. H. E. Robins, Director of Poultry Production, acted as chairman and led an interesting discussion on the care and management of poultry and 4-H clubs in the Province. One of the highlights of the course was a talk by Minister W. R. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, on "Agriculture, Past and Present."

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Manufacturers Life Annual Report

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The new business in 1933 was \$31 million greater than that written in the previous year and amounted to \$24 million. Business in force now totals \$1,744 million.

South Rustico And Vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Martin of South Rustico, returned home Saturday evening from an enjoyable two weeks visit to Lawrence, Mass.

Mr. Eugene Gallant of South Rustico is visiting in Lawrence, Mass. the guest of his brother, Mr. Maurice Gallant.

Mr. John Pineau of South Rustico, returned home Saturday from the Charlottetown Hospital where he underwent treatment for the past two weeks. His many friends hope that he will soon be able to be out around again as usual.

Friends and schoolmates of Miss Claire Boute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Boute of Cymbric, are sorry to hear that she is confined to her home through illness. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Master Thomas Doucette of South Rustico, was in the Charlottetown Hospital last week and had the large cast removed from his arm. Thomas had the misfortune of falling some time ago and breaking his left wrist.

Tpr. Lawrence Durant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Durant, Sr., of South Rustico, who resides in Charlottetown has left for Halifax to be posted. Tpr. Durant served a year in Germany with the 27th Brigade.

Friends of Mr. Adolph Doucette, Cymbric, were sorry to learn that he had to enter the Charlottetown Hospital for a serious operation. All wish him a speedy recovery and that he will soon be out and around again.

Mrs. Eric Haynes and daughter, Carol, have returned to their home in Saint John, N. B., after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Durant, South Rustico. She also visited in Charlottetown at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Haynes.

The many friends and schoolmates of Miss Lorraine Gallant are sorry to hear that she will be confined for some time yet at her home through illness. Lorraine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gallant of South Rustico, and is greatly missed by her school mates of Saint Augustine's Convent.

The recent snowstorms have pretty well closed most of the roads in South Rustico for motor vehicles, and old Dobbin has again come into the picture, with a good grooming and put into the harness once more, and by all appearance he will get a lot of exercise this winter. It's nice to hear the good old sleigh bells again. —CA.

We And Our Neighbours

by Ruhamah Scheinfeld Frank

How hard it is to do justice to ideas alien to one's mind, sympathies, and experiences! It may be that I am overlooking constructive criticisms of modern school practices made by Miss Neatby in her book, "So Little For The Mind," but not consciously.

I am aware that progressive education as it is today, is no final solution, any more than the present psychology upon which it is based, is the final answer to human behavior. Research is going on that will yield new fields of knowledge and undoubtedly change theories and practice.

But from my personal experience, observation and study, the new ways with young people, offer More For The Mind, and More For The Heart And The Spirit, too, than did the old! My complaint has always been that these newer ideas are not more widely used—especially where they are needed most.

This has been echoed by fellow students, large numbers of them practicing teachers, during my recent studies. The lag between theory and practice has been deplored by professors and text books in every branch of science dealing with people.

Over-crowded class-rooms have made almost impossible the realization of modern ideals of kindness and understanding and regard for the emotional needs of the individual child. They have made the practice of progressive ideals of "learning through doing," and learning based on the child's interest (without which you have only his "divided attention"), something in a course of studies, rather than in class-room use.

Sadly enough this state of affairs exists in underprivileged areas (though many schools are limited to a greater or lesser degree in progressive practices) where children, generally speaking, come from homes where life is grim and hard and ugly, and the neighbourhood is surely so. (I discriminate because I taught in such a neighbourhood and know that loving homes and fine parents and children do exist in the worst of neighbourhoods.) How wrong that any school continue the vicious pattern of home and neighborhood!

Such neighborhoods are known as "delinquent areas," and it is from them, that the great majority of criminals and juvenile delinquents come—not from neighbourhoods with beautiful schools and progressive education.

One such fortunate school (pupils pay tuition) is the Lincoln School, oldest and best of the progressive schools in the United States. In state-wide examinations, its graduates equal students from all other schools, in every branch of study, and excel strikingly in the arts and social sciences (history, geography, civics).

(Incidentally, in regard to the general level of educational achievement now and twenty-five years ago, studies have shown that soldiers' rate in World War II, than in World War I.)

How were you taught history and the classics? In my day, and in the school days of most of my Island friends, history was mainly dreary memorization of facts and dates—almost none retained. The best progressive schools do clothe these facts and dates with beauty and meaning, through pageants, drama, individual research, visits to museums of history.

And literature? As I and my friends remember it, the classics were dissected, line by line; it was open season every day for hunting down obscure words!

Many people were amazed at the great success of the Shakespearean plays in Canada, last summer. They needn't have been. Wherever Shakespeare is treated as a marvelous poet and dramatist, and not a mass of notes, he draws capacity audiences. He is still the favorite playwright on Broadway, both in the moving pictures and on the legitimate stage. It does the heart good to see the crowds of young people filling the cheaper seats at every performance!

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Annual Slaughter Of Canada's Last Big Buffalo Herd

FORT SMITH, N. W. T. (CP)—The annual "thinning out" of Canada's last big buffalo herd was completed Monday at Wood Buffalo Park, a 17,000-acre game preserve straddling the Alberta-Northwest Territories boundary 500 miles north of Edmonton.

Officials of the wildlife service of the northern affairs department said 276 buffalo were killed by expert marksmen. They were selected for slaughter from the 15,000 animals who make the park their home.

Part of the buffalo meat will be flown today to Ferry River, N. W. T., where several Eskimo families were reported near starvation. Butchering the animals is done under supervision of an expert butcher loaned from a packing plant. The meat is inspected by a veterinary surgeon of the department of agriculture.

Most of the meat will be disposed of to residents of the sparsely-settled area at reduced prices. The "thinning out" of the herd is a conservation measure. The park can support only a certain number of buffalo adequately, and any increase would result in general weakening of the herd.

ions of Shakespeare... and Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas (and other classics) managed and acted entirely by students. Terrific earnestness and work, but great enjoyment is characteristic, and the result makes up in spirit what it lacks in polish.

In conclusion, may I say that I am quite sure no reader with firm convictions against modern ideas on education, will have a change of heart through anything I say. Each of us believes as he does because of a strong web of personal characteristics and experiences. This web grows stronger as we grow older because mostly, we read the books, listen to the speeches, observe the things going on around us, that uphold our own views. When we give heed to the opposition, isn't it, generally speaking, more to find and to point out flaws, than to gain different ideas? (mea culpa!)

Why then talk or write? For the reason, I believe, that there are always those "on the fence" and others uninformed. These may be

John C. Duggan, Mall Courier.



DEER IS GREETER—When passengers arrive at Kinross airfield, Saul Ste. Marie, Mich., this eight-month-old doe scampers out of the quonset hut waiting room to greet them. Often she climbs the steps into the aircraft and walks into the cockpit. Buckle, the doe, has been a pet at the airfield since she was picked up in the woods when two days old by airport employees. The pilots carry tasty bites in their pockets for the pet.—(CP Photo).

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