

# Agricultural News

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

## Broilers Versus Heavy Roasters

The broiler, which has a dressed weight of two to three lbs. is slowly getting established in Prince Edward Island. This province has long been recognized for the lovely heavy roaster chicken and capons which our farmers produce. Twice in the last three years our Island broilers have won the Dominion championship at the Royal Winter Fair. This shows that we can and do raise heavy chickens of the finest quality in Canada.

The time has come in Ontario and United States when the buying consumer chooses the broiler chicken in 90% of the time. The heavy roasters are produced in very small quantities and the only time they compete with the broiler is during the Christmas and Thanksgiving markets.

The heavy roaster of six to nine pounds first of all costs too much to buy. Secondly, the average family of two or four people are eating larger chickens for two or three days and after the first day they do not like the chicken as much, consequently they do not buy chicken often. The roaster chicken is really too large to fry and it requires approximately three hours to cook. The larger bird requires from four to seven months to mature and finish. This means a very slow turnover on your investment and also after eight weeks of age the feed conversion is much poorer; consequently the cost of raising these heavy birds is very high. These few points have to be considered as against the heavy roaster and in favor of the light weight broiler chicken. The broiler on the other hand matures at nine weeks of age with approximately nine pounds of feed per bird. The investment is for a very short period and a great many can be raised during a year. The broiler can be purchased by the consumer very reasonably, and as for finish the meat is very tender and delicious and consequently the consumption of chicken has nearly doubled in broiler areas since the broiler was introduced.

A few factors against broilers must not be overlooked: 1. First of all broilers should not be raised unless there is a market for them. 2. A market for broilers means industry must be present. 3. Broilers are preferred, sold fresh and not frozen. 4. The margin of profit per bird is small so that large flocks are necessary for good revenue. 5. Broilers cannot be raised economically and satisfactorily from all breed or cross of poultry.

We on the Island are just starting in the broiler trade so let's do as good a job on broilers as we have been doing on heavy roasters. A lot of broilers raised so far are not satisfactory, so unless we develop proper breeds or crosses and have a bird of a fine quality, the broiler will not be as popular as it would otherwise.

The poultry dealers will have an opportunity to get the latest on packaging, advertising, evicestation, etc. at our poultry school on July 5, 6, and 7. There are two barbecues being held this year on P. E. I. One in Summerside on July 5 and at the Experimental Farm on July 8. The school along with the bar-B-Q's will help introduce the broiler to our Island consumers, and then we hope our local stores will continue to handle broilers for your convenience.

The broiler trade will continue to grow in P. E. I. but there will always be a place for our fine heavy Island roaster chicken. The prospect for eggs and poultry meats looks very poor for 1954 so let's eat more of the light weight chicken this summer and see how good it is.

How about the slogan "Chicken for Father's Day." This goes over big in U. S. A. How about needing up some of our surplus chicken and give Father the dish he prefers.

Anemia in Young Pigs  
Most pig raisers are familiar with the occurrence of anemia in young pigs and of the measures which are necessary to deal with it. However, an interesting discussion of this disease which presents some newer ideas on the subject appears in a recent farming publication from Scotland.

On the one hand, states this article, there is simple or nutritional anemia which is caused by a lack of iron in the blood of a pig which is otherwise healthy while on the other is the more baffling problem of anemia appearing as a symptom of other diseases and dietary and housing deficiencies. Simple anemia appears, the article states, when there is a reduction in the number or quality of the red blood cells. These conditions result from a diminution of the red coloring matter known as haemoglobin which, as well as giving color to the blood, has the important function of carrying oxygen through the body. It is an iron-containing pigment but can be formed only in the presence of copper. For this reason copper, though only in trace proportions, is as important as iron in the diet.

At birth the normal level of haemoglobin is about 13 to 14 grams per 100 cubic centimeters of blood. However, this is cut in half in four to seven days. If this downward trend is allowed to continue anemia will follow and when it reaches as low as four to eight grams death will intervene.

Need Supplements  
If, however, the quality can be increased to nine to 11 grams the pig will be healthy so far as blood is concerned. But since sow's milk contains insufficient iron to do this it is necessary to give supplements to the young pigs before the level drops dangerously low. Previously, it is stated, it was recommended that iron be given at three weeks of age but now as the result of recent work it is recommended that it be given when the young pigs are three, 10, and 17 days of age.

Such administration of iron in a readily available form quickly restores the blood balance and has been found to increase the suckling pig's appetite for milk and hence its subsequent progress.

On the practice of relying on soil in the pen to prevent anemia the article states that normally soils will contain an ample distribution of iron but if there is any doubt of the content an iron preparation in the form of crude commercial salt should be added.

Better results will, however, be obtained, it is noted, if a sod is placed at the pigs' disposal as they will then derive benefits also from the folic acid in the grass. This accessory factor, the article states, is valuable in the prevention of one form of anemia and also assists in the formation of blood.

Different Type  
The article then turns to a discussion of an anemia of a different type than that which is found in otherwise healthy pigs and which is prevented with iron. This is described as the case where pigs are anemic from some other cause, such as the conditions promoted by chilling, badly ventilated or damp houses, indigestion or worms.

In such case the pigs look anemic but may fail to respond to iron treatment unless the primary cause of the condition is also tackled. The more important symptoms evident in such cases are described as scouring, panting, coughing and diarrhea, but if the cause is lack of appetite, harsh coat and shivering may also be apparent and in these cases it is recommended that veterinary assistance be obtained so that a proper diagnosis can be made.

It is generally agreed, the article states, that giving iron to nursing sows does not add to the iron content of the milk and while experiments have shown that when sows are given iron supplements during pregnancy the haemoglobin content of the new piglets is increased this advantage is lost by the time the piglets are a week old.

The administration of iron to the cannot, therefore, do away with the need to dose indoor litters although it might, when given during pregnancy, improve births weights and the vigor of the litters.

Junior Club News  
On June 1 the Milton Flying Enterprises held their meeting at the home of Mary McCormack with six members present. The meeting opened with the 4-H Club pledge. The tests for the month of May and June were written. A talk on the Ayshire breed was given by Martina Leslie. It was planned to have a dance on June 4 to raise funds for the club. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Martina Leslie.

The newly organized Harmony Calf Club met at the home of Allan Clows in Freetown on May 31 for a class in judging. Many of the boys and girls in this club are new members and we would like to take this opportunity of welcoming them into 4-H work. The members began the evening with a game of softball and following this entertainment, were instructed by the Prince County Fieldman in the major points to consider in judging dairy cattle.

The Northam Calf Club held their regular judging class at the home of Russell Dymont in Northam on June 7.

The meeting of the re-organized Bedouque "V-E" Calf Club was held at the home of Charles Wright, Searleton, on June 8. The following officers were elected: Charles Wright was elected Club Leader, new Club directors are Wilfred Craig and Wilbert Stavert, the new president is George Wright, the new vice-president is Garth Toombs, and the secretary is Arthur Craig. This club is an all Holstein Calf Club, composed of fifteen members. Following the new business of the meeting, the members were instructed in the technique of judging dairy cattle by the Prince County Fieldman, Keith Clay.

On June 10, the Kensington Calf Club met at the home of Arthur Profit in Margate, for their regular class in dairy cattle judging.

The Bear River Ayshire Calf Club held their regular meeting at Bear River South School on June 9. Fifteen members were present and four guests. Due to the absence of the president, vice-president, and secretary, Joan Hughes was appointed chairman and Margaret MacGaughey, secretary for the evening. Morris Deacon, King's County Fieldman, spoke briefly on the Ayshire breed of cattle. Following this a test was conducted by the club leader, Martina Hughes. Following the test the club was joined by parents and friends to view pictures shown by the fieldman. These pictures were rented from the National Film Board and consisted of "The Son Project for Tomorrow," "Three Bruins in the Woods," and "The More We Get Together" No. 2.

Instruction in judging cattle have been given many clubs this past week. These include Milcovy, Rollo Bay, Montague, East Royalty, Fortune Bridge, Bedouque, Kensington, and Northam.

# CITY AND DISTRICT

"YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE" at the HUGHES DRUG STORE.

"WE TREAT THE SICK WELL". Gigg's Pharmacy, open evenings till 8 o'clock.

VISIT HI-STYLE MILLINERY, 163 1/2 Great George Street. Every style Hi-style.

HELEN'S DRESS SHOP reopening Thursday, June 17th, at 136 Kent Street. Opening specials.

GOOD FOOD. Aprons, candy games, St. Vincent Orphanage ground tea party, Wednesday, June 30th.

MENT'S WEDNESDAY SPECIAL. Chilled tomato juice, fried fresh sausages, rolls and butter, tea, coffee or milk, 55 cents.

SERVICE IN THE UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH, Bedouque, Thursday, June 17th, at 8 p.m. Rev. W. O. Weale is the preacher. This service is sponsored by the East Prince Ministerial Association. Everyone welcome.

ENGAGEMENT. — Mr. and Mrs. Irvy MacKenzie, St. Peter's Bay, P. E. I., wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Eithel Maud to Mr. Alvin Derek Ammeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ammeter, Starbuck, Manitoba. The wedding will take place, June 30th at Westminster United Church, Winnipeg.

FUNERAL MONDAY — The funeral of the late Gussie Shaw, formerly of Canoe Cove, was held Monday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Trainor, Appinroad. The service was conducted by Mr. David McFetridge. The pall bearers were: Louis Harris, Arthur Harris, Avarid George Shaw. A duet "Only Believe" was rendered by Mrs. Melvin Ellis and Mrs. Willard Smallman. Interment was in Argyle Shore Cemetery.

RECEIVES SAD NEWS — Mrs. George Smith, Hunter River, received the sad news that Mrs. Charles F. Kunsemiller had passed away on May 28 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Wilson, Oviedo, Florida. At one time Mrs. Kunsemiller was an annual visitor to the Island, the guest of her cousin, the late Mrs. James Bulman, New Glasgow. The many relatives and friends with whom she used to visit, and to whom she was always known as "Aunt Lilla" will regret to learn of her death. One son and three daughters are left to mourn, her husband and one daughter predeceased her a number of years ago.

PERSONALS  
Miss Laura Reid, student nurse in the Provincial Sanatorium, spent last week-end at her home in Hope River.

Rev. Dr. Lawrence Toombs arrived in Charlottetown on June 14 from his home in Madison, New Jersey, U. S. A., where he is Assistant Professor of Old Testament at Drew Theological Seminary. Mrs. Toombs and daughter, Millie, are visiting friends in Halifax and will arrive in Charlottetown next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stevenson whose marriage was solemnized last week in Charlottetown, left the Province on Tuesday last for Vancouver, B. C. They expect to return to the Island next fall and take up their residence in Charlottetown.

Railroad Man Thinks Canoeing Fine Hobby  
MONCTON, N.B., June 14 — A 41-year-old railroad employee of Brooklyn, N.Y., whose hobby is canoeing, passed through Moncton today en route by the Canadian National to Flowers Cove, Nfld., from where he will paddle a 16-foot canoe in the North Atlantic to Hamilton Inlet, Labrador, and then through the narrows and Lake Melville to Goose Bay and the settlement of Northwest River. In all, Merton D. Benton will cover 400 miles on this trip.

This is not the first long trip by canoe that the railroad canoeist has made. In 1952 he paddled from the mouth of the St. Lawrence River to Forteau, Labrador, and across the Belle Isle Strait to Flowers Cove, a distance of 500 miles. The year previous he canoeed from Rockland, Maine, to Gaspe, Quebec — 690 miles.

During the winter months he canoes around long Island Sound. In speaking of his hobby Mr. Benton said that he has taken to the canoe as a spare-time hobby because he has liked water since he was a youngster. He said canoeing is one of the most healthful exercises and at forty-one he looks a fine specimen of his advice — wiry, tanned, muscular and healthy.

He expects to be away for about three weeks and on the return trip plans to fly from Goose Bay, Labrador, to Gander, from where he will take the C.N.R. back to his home in Brooklyn.

When seen at Moncton he was toting a 60-pound pack, and his navigation instruments are a coastal map and a compass. He expects to make landfalls at night staying with fishermen and buying his meals where he can, but where this is not possible he will camp.

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# Island Odds and Ends

Recently a correspondent of the Times of London, England, devoted one of his dispatches to "The Most Famous Ghost Town in Canada". This he says is Dawson City, center of the storied Klondike gold rush, and formerly administrative headquarters for the Yukon Territory. The English writer's story in part follows: In recent months Dawson City, the most famous ghost town in Canada, has become ghostlier still. Since the removal of administration of the Yukon Territory to Whitehorse, a short time ago, the population of Dawson City has declined from 750 to 500. At the height of its prosperity and fame, as the center of the Klondike gold rush, from 1898 into the early 1900's, Dawson City had a population of 25,000.

Most of the 25,000 were reckless rootless miners, on whose simple follies the modern visitor, who may have flown from Whitehorse, can reflect as he views Dawson City's museum pieces—the deserted Plaza Dora dance hall, the Grand Palace opera house, and the lush Edwardian oil paintings in the Royal Alexander Hotel. The decline of Dawson City began before the 1914-1918 war, after the first phase of placer mining had skimmed the easy, "poor man's gold", from the Klondike's creeks. The same creeks still yield gold, but the main operation is the highly mechanized dredging of the Yukon Consolidated Gold Corporation. A few individuals still own claims and wash for gold in the primitive way. One or two still strike it rich; but the great days of the early part of the century are gone beyond recall.

According to figures available at the National Employment Office in Charlottetown, the total number of unemployed in Kings and Queens counties has dropped from a peak of more than 2500 to well under 500. This includes both men and women. As compared to June, 1953, there are upwards of 100 more men and women idle at the present time. When it is realized that about 60,000 people reside in Kings and Queens counties, the some 400 figure unemployed is not a large figure. Nevertheless, as has been said before, it may not seem serious to those in steady employment that a certain number of others are out of work, but if only one man is unemployed, it is very serious to that man and his dependents.

Druggers fishing out of Souris frequently see large American druggers off the Island coast. Some of the American ships are 120 footers, and after a weeks fishing they sail back to their home ports with as much as 200,000 pounds of fish. The Island boats are only about half the size of the American druggers.

About three miles of the Trans-Canada Highway in the North River area is to be of concrete construction. Almost 20 years ago concrete was laid at Montague, on that town's main street. It is still in excellent shape. Incidentally, the man in charge of the construction work at Montague was Mr. George MacIntyre, well-known resident of Montague, and a prominent horseman. About the same time, a stretch of concrete highway was laid near Borden and this too, has stood the test of time. It will be interesting to see how well the concrete highway to be built near Charlottetown will stand up.

The Mount Stewart Strawberry Association, which has grown into quite an organization in the past few years, is preparing to handle this year's crop. Mr. Pius MacDonald, Manager of the Association's factory, is arranging to hire help in various parts of the province. He will engage many people in Charlottetown, some from Morell, many more from Rustico and the balance from the immediate vicinity of Mt. Stewart itself. Mr. MacDonald personally hires about 35 pickers to harvest his own berries, and other growers in the Mt. Stewart district hire large crews as well. Yesterday Mr. MacDonald stated that picking would start about July 10th this year, as compared to July 4th a year ago. Mr. MacDonald said that heat is needed to bring the berries to maturity.

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