

Agricultural News

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

Importation of Poultry

The regulations respecting the quarantine of live poultry imported into the Province are still in effect as they were published one year ago.

Every person intending to import live poultry equipment from outside the Province of Prince Edward Island must inform the P. E. I. Department of Agriculture of their intention to do so at least ten days prior to the arrival in the Province.

All live poultry and used poultry equipment imported into the Province must be shipped or transported directly to the purchaser's premises.

Said purchaser's premises will be placed under quarantine. During the period of quarantine the person shall ship or transport birds either live or dead from the premises, neither shall they ship eggs for hatching purposes.

Any person who contravenes these regulations will be subject to the penalties provided under the provisions of the Poultry and Poultry Products Act of 1940.

In order to comply with these regulations all that is required is to notify the Department of Agriculture, Box 404, Charlottetown. When your application is duly received a License will be issued covering the importation of your chicks.

SWINE DYSENTRY

Dysentery and infectious enteritis of growing pigs is quite often seen after pigs have been weaned and on until they are four or five months of age, diarrhea due to intestinal inflammation and infection occurs. In some outbreaks the disease is quite severe and serious losses are experienced both from pigs which die and those which become chronically affected and remain stunted.

At the present time the cause of the disease is thought to be due to a deficient nutrition and germs which damage the lining membrane of the intestines. In the early and acute stages of the condition the affected animals may be quite sick or feel fevered. Some may die within a day or two after they are first noticed sick. Others become chronically affected and if the intestines are examined by post mortem it will be found that much of the lining membrane of the bowel has been destroyed.

In many instances outbreaks of this nature occur in pigs that are not being adequately fed and are being kept in dark, damp and filthy pens. Such circumstances favor the occurrence of the disease and if there are important elements of feed lacking the disease resisting powers of the pigs are lowered and the unsanitary pig pen usually provides the infection.

Occasionally, however, an infectious enteritis appears in groups of young pigs that are apparently well fed and cared for. The first noticeable symptom is diarrhea, although the affected pigs may not have been eating as well as usual and they are fevered. The diarrhoeal discharges are watery, sometimes blood tinged and the animal loses flesh rapidly. In very acute cases they may die in two or three days after the commencement of the disease, other cases linger on, become chronic, and do not thrive. When an outbreak of disease of this nature occurs no time should be lost in endeavoring to control it. It is advisable to separate the sick from the healthy pigs, putting both groups in a clean pen.

The pen in which they developed the disease should be thoroughly cleaned out and disinfected before they are returned to it or other pigs are put in it. Diarrhoeal infections in pigs should never be regarded lightly for, in some instances it is a symptom of a complication of the more serious infectious diseases such as swine dysentery and hog cholera.

Breeding Problems

Management is an important factor in infertility in some herds and is difficult to control. Most infectious diseases can be attributed to poor management and their importance was discussed in last week's column. Another very definite predisposing factor, which is strictly an environmental one, is the 365 day production record, which is so common in better herds. In order that the cow

might milk the full year she is not bred until nearly five months after calving. Heavy feeding usually accompanies this type of testing and by the time the cow is bred she is past her natural time of breeding and has begun to lay on fat. The calbed becomes embedded with fat making it larger and heavier. The enlarged uterus then assumes a more forward position which makes it difficult to function properly. Secretions collect in the horns of the uterus and a most undesirable condition develops. In turn this most undesirable condition causes a general upset, which in the majority of cases will cause cystic ovaries. When this condition occurs it is difficult to correct.

Nutrition is always suggested as a factor in infertility especially under the extreme nutritional deficiencies. This usually presents a herd problem which is too lengthy to discuss at this time. However, it should be stated that nutrition plays an important part in fertility under circumstances of stress such as a long hard winter, etc. There are many misconceptions held concerning the practical use of minerals and vitamins. There is a notion that poor feed such as straw or hay can be economically converted into a good feed by the addition of mineral or vitamin supplements. The second misconception deals with the need for special mineral and vitamin supplements for reproduction. Usually the need is for more and better feedstuffs, and additional protein rather than for supplements which are thought to be necessary for reproduction. In general, with few exceptions, practical rations that are necessary for maintenance of mature farm animals in a vigorous condition and for growth of young animals are also satisfactory for reproduction.

A fact not realized by many animal breeders is that fertility is an inherited characteristic just as are milk production, body conformation and other characteristics. Many families within breeds have largely eliminated themselves and even whole breeds of livestock have passed out of existence because of poor reproductive performance.

High production is generally thought to be a direct cause of lowered fertility. This might be true in individual cases which sacrifice high production at the expense of their general health. However, if the character for high fertility has been bred into a given family along with the high production, then there is no decrease in breeding efficiency. This can be observed by following some of our more outstanding producers here in this Province.

Valve of Manure  
Would it surprise you to know that for each thousand pounds of weight a cow produces approximately fifteen tons of manure annually, a bull eight and a half tons, sheep seven and a half tons, hogs eighteen tons, a horse ten tons, poultry four and a half tons. These figures have been computed on a large number of animals.

Making and keeping the soil productive is the very function of successful Agriculture and general prosperity. It has been well said that good soils, good farms and good living go hand in hand, on this basic it necessitates an animal agriculture, one in which the manure is carefully conserved and properly applied and in which supplements of commercial fertilizer and lime are used intelligently when and where they are needed.

Since agriculture in this Province is primarily based on a livestock agriculture we are in a very favorable position, if good judgement and sound practices are exercised in the conservation and application of animal fertilizer namely manure.

The term manure refers to a mixture of animal excrements and bedding. From the standpoint of soils, barnyard manure contains the following valuable ingredients (1). Organic Matter. It supplies valuable organic matter which cannot be obtained in commercial fertilizer. Organic matter which constitutes three to six per cent of weight of most soils, improves soil tilth, increases water holding capacity, lessens water and wind erosion, improves aeration, regulates soil temperature, and has a beneficial effect on soil germs. It is the life blood of the land. (2). Plant food. It supplies plant food or fertility, especially nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. (3). Growth Promoting Substances. It contains hormones which no doubt are valuable in promoting and stimulating plant growth.

Although the quantity of manure produced per animal materially affected by the amount of bedding used, on the average the production on any farm can be estimated from the figures contained in paragraph one.

These figures are based on animals confined to stables the year round. Actually the manure recovered and available to spread, where desired, is considerably less than indicated because animals are kept on pasture, in long roads and lanes much of the year, where the manure is dropped; and the losses in weight often run as high as sixty per cent when manure is exposed to the weather for a considerable time.

Since manure is both valuable and perishable it is important that a stockman take precaution to lessen its losses. It is worth more the day it is produced than at a subsequent date. Manure exposed to the weather will under average conditions lose one third of its plant food and organic matter in three months, one half in six months and even more with a longer period. Despite these facts it is estimated that each year farms lose half of the value through careless handling.

When manure is exposed to the weather nitrogen goes into the air washes away with rain-water and drains into the ground. Phos-

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

JIMMY'S TAXI - Phone 525.  
CRASWELL for Better Photographs.  
NYLON AND JERSEY BLOUSES for Spring at The Fashion Shoppe.

MILK - the perfect food, order another quart.  
A. R. MacINNIS, Fire, Life, Auto and other lines of insurance.

HOWARD MacINNIS FOOT-WEAR at 175 Queen Street.  
EXTRA PANTS FREE or 20% off all House of Stone Made to Measure Suits. Henderson & Cudmore.

WEST KENT Home and School Association meets Wednesday, January 21st, 8 P. M.

BATTERY AND ELECTRIC RADIOS, Batteries, Bryenton and MacKay.

HARD OF HEARING CLUB meeting at City Hall, January 21st, 3 o'clock. All interested please attend.

PRINCE OF WALES CONCERT SERIES presents Lois Marshall, brilliant Canadian soprano, Tuesday evening, January 27th, at 8.30. College Auditorium. Admission 75 cents; students 25 cents.

CAMERA CLUB - Members of the Charlottetown Camera Club held a "swap" night at their meeting at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday evening. The idea proved a success and will be tried again. Rules for a portrait contest for the next meeting were drawn up and consideration was given to evenings featuring colour and movie films later in the season. President Frank Tinney was in the chair.

RECEIVES DEGREE - Mrs. B. C. Keeping has returned to Ottawa from Quebec City, where she spent Christmas with her son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Kimball Keeping. Dr. Keeping received his Ph.D. degree in Engineering Communications from McGill University last Fall, being the first to be granted a doctor's degree in Engineering by McGill. He is now working with the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment at Valcartier, Que.

PERSONALS  
Mr. Frank Newsome and Mrs. William Newsome, Rose Valley, were visitors to Charlottetown on Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas McAvinn, C.L.U., is leaving this morning for Toronto where he will attend the annual meeting of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada, at the Prince Edward Island delegate.

phorous is washed or drained away with the liquid portion. Potassium washes away by rain or carried in wasted urine, and organic matter is rotted away. Based on this knowledge on how manure loses its value, several practical ways will be recommended to lessen manure losses in next weeks column.

Club News  
The members of the Sea Crest Club of Malpeque and vicinity have agreed to fine late-comers at their meetings. The fine is one cent per member for each minute late. In opening their meeting, Friday evening, January 9th, the thirteen members stood and repeated together the 4-H Club pledge:

"I pledge my head to clearer thinking my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to greater service, and my health to better living for my club, by community and my country."

Plans were made for their next meeting which included the appointment of a recreational committee and the roll call is to be answered by a name which members would like to call their calf. The meeting was held at the home of the President, George Riley, and a delicious lunch was served at the close by his mother, Mrs. Bruce Riley.

The Busy Bees of Head of Hillsboro and vicinity got off to a fine start for 1953. One new member joined and eight visitors were present at their meeting held at Melvin Jardine's, January 9th. All members are to learn the 4-H pledge for their next meeting.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of the Club Leader, Coffin Douglas and Secretary-Treasurer, Joan Douglas. The evening was brought to a close by playing crokinole, following which a delightful lunch was served.

At the re-organization meeting of the Millovec Club, held on January 6th, Billy Arbing was appointed President for the coming year. Other officers are Georgina Thompson, Vice president, and Vincent Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Aeneas MacIntyre was re-elected Club Leader, and he will have associated with him Scott MacArthur and Wilfred Stewart. Scott and Wilfred have represented their club at National Club Week and should be of great assistance in training the members of the Millovec Club. This club has eighteen members enrolled and arranged to hold their next meeting at the home of Aeneas MacIntyre on January 23rd.

Waco Wood and Wilfred Stewart, members of the Club who represented the Province at National Club Week in the Dairy Cattle project, gave a report on their trip. This proved very interesting to the members and parents who were present. S. C. Wright, Field Promoter, was present and congratulated the Club on their achievements during the past year and expressed the hope that the Club would continue to prosper during the coming year.

We And Our Neighbours

by Ruhamah Scheinfeld Frank

Every pleasant and relaxing hour is a bonus granted by Life. An especially delightful hour is a priceless gift. It illumines the present, and after it is over, it becomes a glowing memory that heartens us when the going is rough. We had just such an hour, last week at the reception of Mrs. T. W. L. Prowse, wife of His Honour, Lieutenant Governor Prowse.

The afternoon was definitely a refuge from a warmer climate, the road was perfect, and we came early and stayed late with no worry about the return trip, and we enjoyed every minute.

Mrs. Prowse, receiving her guests with the handsome distinguished Lieutenant Governor beside her, was most delectable in a gown of a raspberry shade, cleverly chosen to harmonize with the rich warm wine tones repeated so effectively in rugs and draperies, and furniture. The dark eyes of the Governor's Lady, are warm too, and we brought away the impression of an attractive personality possessing much quiet strength and character.

This was our first visit to Government House since it has been redecorated, and it is a beautiful and dignified setting for the part it plays in the life of the Island People. It took rare good taste and ability to keep the lofty room stately and yet colorful and inviting.

There was no waiting line when we entered the dining room and so felt justified in lingering over our tea. The room formed an exquisite picture with pink and silver as the leading motif. Silver bowls filled with pink snapdragons and carnations accented the delicate pink walls. The silver candelabra on the table bore pink candles and the gleaming silver tea urns, reflected the gay little sandwiches and sweets. The pretty and attentive hostesses, in their pretty dresses, and the gracious ladies who poured, and gave animation and purpose to the picture.

It was a thoughtful and much appreciated gesture of our hostess to throw open the upper rooms too, to her guests. To the sound of the soft music of the orchestra, we chatted and laughed and looked into every open door and commented on the housewife skills necessary to keep the place in such perfection. The woman who said, "I wouldn't like to be responsible for it, no matter how much help I had, but aren't the rooms just grand?" voiced the unanimous opinion.

Grand they are, combining in an artful manner, richness and homelikeness. Even the room used by the present Queen, on her visit here as Princess Elizabeth, though fine enough for a Queen, appears rest-inducing enough for any woman. And who, Queen or Commoner, could wish for a lovelier view of tall old trees, a full sweep of river, and a clear vista of the opposite shore?

Only one sad thought intruded itself into this festive occasion: What do the men do when they call on the Governor on New Year's Day? Do they take joy in the color schemes or the way the furniture is arranged? Or the evidences of careful housekeeping? Can they find pleasure in admiring the elegant suits and coats and shoes and hats? Do they bite into a cake and dreamily decide to make one of like size and shape and ingredients the next time they have friends over for tea? We think not. The poor men!

Or do they come home with a vivid image of their saw and consider their own rooms—whatever their size and condition—and cooily day-dream for themselves colors and fabrics and furniture, similar to that at Government House? Why they just don't have any fun at all! The poor men!

South Rustico And Vicinity

Miss Lillian Gallant of South Rustico is visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Gallant and Mr. Gallant of Rollo Bay.

Mrs. Jack L. Gallant, South Rustico, is receiving treatment in the Charlottetown hospital.

Mr. Wilfred Martin of Oyster Bed Bridge has been a patient at the Charlottetown Hospital for some time. His friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Rev. Monsignor Edgar Gallant recently underwent an operation in Washington, D. C. His many friends here will be happy to know that the operation was successful. Monsignor Gallant, who is stationed in Skagway, Alaska, is the son of Mr. Albert Gallant of South Rustico.

Friends in South Rustico and surrounding districts were shocked to hear of the sudden death on January 9th in Woburn, Mass., of Mrs. Elias Blanchard. For years, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard had been annual visitors to their native Isle, renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. Their many relatives and friends here are extending their sincerest sympathy to Mr. Blanchard and family who now mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear Father, Mr. Francis J. Callaghan of Dromore who passed away sixteen years ago today, Jan. 21, 1897.

Your loss left a beautiful memory. And a sorrow too great to be told, But to us who loved and lost you, Your memory will never grow old. Always remembered by daughter Rose.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear wife Elizabeth, who departed this life January 21st, 1940.

Memories are something no one can steal, Death leaves a heartache no one can heal. Some may forget you now you are gone, But I will remember, no matter how long.

Inserted by Her Husband, Mr. Frank Stevenson.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of a dear husband and daddy SF59886 C/PN. Norman Douglas Nicholson, who died in Korea one year ago, on January 21st, 1952.

Age shall not weary him, Nor the years dismay, At the rising of the sun and at its going down, We shall remember him.

Wife Peggy, Sons Jamie and Randy.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear daughter Elizabeth, who died January 21st, 1940.

We have only your memory to guide us, As we travel along day by day, But we know you will stay close beside us, Till we reach the last mile of the way.

Some day, some time our eyes shall see, The face so sweet to memory, Some day she'll clasp us by the hand, Just over in the better land.

Inserted by Father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Renelle.

Strange But True

By F. M. MacArthur

Blind since the age of three, Danny Megwan, a 20-year-old Indian lad of Gore Bay, Canada, amazes tourists by flying along the streets on a bicycle. How does he perform this seeming impossible act? Simply by carrying in his mind a phenomenally accurate map of his town. Each road, path, house, fence and bridge is correctly pictured in his mind's eye!

Strange as it may sound, the woodcock carries its young in flight, from the nesting ground, holding them, one at a time, between its legs.

No one can as yet explain bird migration on a basis of intelligent action, as in the case of humans who seek milder climate for the winter. Perhaps it is some inborn instinct that takes the bird on its long flight when Fall comes. There is a curious chain of circumstances involved, which only too well illustrates the mystery of bird migration.

Charging that her husband was a flop as a spouse, Mrs. Ida Paul filed suit for divorce in Knoxville, Tenn., against her husband Mr. Never Paul. He didn't live up to his name.

South Africa's oldest twins, Mrs. Maria Roux and Mrs. Anna Roux have just reached the age of 85. They look alike, still dress alike and talk alike.

The twins married cousins, both of whom are dead. Each sister had ten children — in both cases six sons and four daughters. Strange but true.

Forests cover about seven billion acres of the globe, 4 1/2 billion acres of which are still largely unused.

While the shark is a true fish, it is very like a mammal in some respects. It has more love for its young than is generally found among fish.

If you don't believe that birds aid the farmer listen to this: The stomach of a single yellow-billed cuckoo examined contained 217 fall web-worms!

Every meadow-lark is worth more than one dollar a year to the farmer, if only in consideration of the hoppers it destroys. In a single day a chickadee will eat 400 eggs of the apple plant-louse; Jim Crow for all his evil reputations, is a great eater of the white grubs. Why so many farmers want to put him on the black list is more than scientific experts have proved time and again that the crow is worthy of his hire — that the bird which destroys enormous numbers of insects, etc., is as much entitled to a little corn as the horse that plows it in.

Professor Treadwell, who experimented upon some young robins kept in cages, learned that each bird consumed 68 earthworms daily — more than its own weight in 12 hours! If laid end to end these worms would form a 14 foot link. Man at this rate, would eat about 70 lbs of food a day, and drink five or six gallons of water. Indeed, most birds are eaters of insects or seeds. Seventy-three per cent of their diet being seeds or insects injurious to the farmer. And the farmer who wantonly destroys these birds is merely cutting off his own profits.

Where would we be without our birds? In a short time the insects unchecked would have eaten every green thing off the globe!

Considering the enormous amount of work certain birds are doing for our farmers, it is surprising how few of them take any pains to secure service; to get help from the feathered creatures as well as from spray and insect powder which cost a good deal over the period of years. The truth is that too few of us realize the true situation which is why the obvious thing to do is neglected.

One of the most successful fruit-growers in British Columbia entered some years ago into a business partnership with a group of birds whose special appetite for special insect pests make them invaluable partners. Here and there between the orchard trees this wise fellow set up high poles, and from them hung gourds for the birds to nest in. Result: less spraying, fewer insects, a bigger and a better crop.

There is no sound that cannot be imitated by the mocking-bird or the yellow-breasted chat. These birds can bark like a puppy, quack like a duck, rattle like a kingfisher, crow like a crow, and mew like a cat, and believe it or not, they are excellent ventriloquists!

Viscid saliva in the mouth of swallow glues insects to the roof of the bird's mouth. When enough has been trapped to make a pellet, the swallows swallow them in a ball, although one swallow does not make a dinner.

Buildings weren't the only things sliced in halves by the quake which recently shook a large area in the midwest. When Mrs. O. A. Sunderwitch of Tulsa, Okla., opened the oven to take out a cake she found it split right through the middle.

The gale which accompanied the quake ripped off a pair of trousers belonging to Ford Hearn, of Henderson, Tenn., and blew them 50 miles away to Decaturville, Tenn.

Firemen in Toronto, give credit to a dog for keeping a fire under control until they arrived. The dog ran out of the house with burning sheets and blankets in his mouth and dashed out the flames on the ground!

Blow with electric iron makes silent husband speak up. "Ow!" was the first word Edger Tabot said to his missus in 14 days, he told a

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. Daniel Dart and family, DeSable, wish to extend their heartfelt appreciation to all those who sent cards and messages of sympathy, and to all who helped in any way in their recent sudden and sad bereavement.

Mrs. Lottie Dart and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Frank Stevenson, who departed this life, January 21st, 1940.

Thy purpose Lord we cannot see, But all is well that is done by thee. Inserted by Randolph.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my sister, Mrs. Frank Stevenson, who died January 21st, 1940.

Her memory is my keepsake, With it I will never part, God has her in His keeping, I have her in my heart.

Always Remembered by Her Sister, Mrs. H.C. Bernard, Charlottetown.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our Father, Lester MacWilliams, who passed away on January 19th, 1952.

In our home he is fondly remembered. Sweet memories cling to his name, Those who loved him in life sincerely, Still love him in death just the same. Ever Remembered by Olga, Jim and Lynne.

York Highlights

A host of friends throughout York United Church charge will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Marshall Sproule has recovered after her recent attack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Murray and Miss Christine Proude were in Pleasant Grove, January 9th, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doyle.

Mr. Earl Ling, York, was in New Glasgow on business on Saturday, January 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Court and young son of Bedford were in York recently, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Vessey.

Miss Mary Watts, employed with the Royal Bank of Canada in Charlottetown was in York recently, guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knox and family of Belvedere Heights were guests of Mrs. Knox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Vessey of York motored to West Royal, January 14th, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vessey.

Another rifle shoot in York Rifle Club's club-room had a record attendance of shooters. Many good scores were chalked up on Thursday, January 15th.

A large crowd of fans from York and Pleasant Grove were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doyle of Pleasant Grove on Friday night, January 9. The prize for ladies high was won by Mrs. Dolph Murray of York.

At the Sunday night service in York United Church on January 11th Rev. Mr. Sproule gave a very eloquent sermon in connection with the installation of officers of the Young Peoples Society of the church. A large congregation was present despite the inclemency of the weather.

A community card party was held in York Hall Monday evening, January 12th when nearly thirty fans played at Progressive Auction. Genie's high was Mr. Dolph Murray, while ladies' low was Mrs. Raymond Vessey and Genie's low was Mr. Louis Vessey. A dainty lunch was served by those holding the lowest scores.

Many friends and acquaintances of Mrs. MacPherson of Orwell Cove, who has been a frequent guest at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Crockett of York, will regret to learn of Mrs. MacPherson's failing health and that she has entered the Prince Edward Island Hospital for treatment. May she have a speedy and complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Jewell the Rev. Mr. Sproule and son Eric, Messrs. Robert Cooper, George Proude and Merrill MacDonald, and the Misses Rosalie Cooper, Elizabeth Watts and Joyce Ling, motored to Charlottetown to attend the prayer meeting of the Young People's Union held in St. Paul's Church on Wednesday evening, January 7th.

A large crowd from York attended the Halifax Atlantic and Charlottetown Forum on January 12th. Among those present were Messrs. Bruce Ellis and Elmer Misner of Stanhope, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lewis, Messrs. Lloyd Vessey, judge in South Bank, England. And he said "Ow!" only because the wife slapped him with an electric iron.

What did the judge do? He just told the pair to go home and quit acting like children. That's the trouble with a lot of married folk. They don't quit acting like children.

PHARMACY EXAMINATIONS

The Board of Examiners of the Prince Edward Island Pharmaceutical Association will meet in Summerside on January 26th and 27th and in Charlottetown on January 28th, 1953.

For further details see the undersigned.

R. H. JENKINS, Secretary-Registrar.

They've Arrived!

WOODEN SALAD BOWLS and SERVERS

In two different designs

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York And Vicinity

Mrs. Stewart Chandler and little daughter, City, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Watts on Thursday afternoon, January 15th.

The many friends of Mr. Frank Watts are sorry to hear he has entered the P. E. I. Hospital for treatment and wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Freda Newson, City, spent the January 17th week end in York the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Newson.

The many friends of Mrs. Harry Lewis are sorry to hear of her illness at her home in York. Her many friends wish her speedy recovery.

Miss Joan Dowling, City, spent the week end in York, the guest of Miss Freda Newson.

The Misses Christine Proude and Kay Wood, teachers of York School, were visitors to the City on Saturday, January 17th.

Mr. Gordon Crockett is reported much better after an attack of the flu.

York hockey team was at the Forum on Friday afternoon, January 16th.

Mr. Wendell Bears, City, spent Sunday evening, January 18th, at York.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crockett and family spent Sunday afternoon, January 18th, in the city.

Mr. Benny Birt, Charlottetown, was a visitor to York on Sunday, January 18th.

Former Islander Weds Vancouverite

On January 6th at 7.30 p. m. in Dunbar Heights United Church, Dunbar Heights, B. C. Hazel Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jenkins, Dundas P. E. I., and Clifford Arthur Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald