

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

PRINCE COUNTY OFFICE
3 Summer Street, Summerside, Phone 5631
News, Subscriptions, Advertising Representatives
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The Guardian may be bought at any of the following stores in Summerside:
Bell Bookstore, Summer Street; Gourdes Drugstore, 31 Central Street;

—PAYING 10 1/2¢ per pound for clean Timothy Seed. Contact W. H. Burns, Malpeque.
—KINETTE rummage sale will be held in the Town Hall, Summerside, on Saturday, September 23rd at 2.30 p.m.

—CHICKEN SUPPER St. Mark's hall, 7 Wednesday evening, Sept. 27. Bingo and other games. Dance after. Supper from 4.30 on.

—SYMPATHY EXTENDED — The sincere sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Clifford Wright, Middleton, in the death of his aunt, Mrs. Elias Wright on Monday 11th. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon and was largely attended. The service was conducted by Rev. Burton Crowe. Interment was in Lower Bedeque Cemetery.

—RETURN AFTER HOLIDAY Mr. and Mrs. A. Lester Sharp of Panour, Ont., who have been visiting Summerside for the past several days, the guests of Mr. Sharp's sister, Mrs. W. H. MacKie and brother Mr. Herbert S. Sharp, left for home on Monday. They motored down. Mr. Sharp graduated from McGill College in 1907 and has been engaged in the mining business since that time with the exception of three years he spent at the front in the First World War. He was manager of Mond Nickle Company mine at Gascon for many years. He is at present manager of Hallnor Gold Mine, a subsidiary of Noranda Mines. In his boyhood days he took an active part in hockey and will be well remembered by many of the older boys here. It is ten years since he last visited his home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Max Lefurgey of North Tryon were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hardin, Norboro.—S.

—Mr. Thompson Wright of Guelph, Ontario is spending his vacation with his parents Mr and Mrs. Elliott Wright, Middleton.—S.

—Master Gardiner MacNeill, 8 years of age son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allie MacNeill, Summerside, had the misfortune of breaking his leg while visiting in St. Eleonors.—S.

—Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Breckenridge of the Summerside Church of Christ were tendered a farewell social in the church parlor previous to their departure for Calgary, Alberta. An address, on behalf of the congregation, was read by Mrs. Wallace Harding and a presentation made by Mr. Milton Mish. Mr. Herbert Best, on behalf of the Young People's Society, also made a presentation. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and music, until the serving of delicious refreshments by the ladies.—S.

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A scientific body-building TONIC
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GLOBE TROTTER — Bob, the pet puppy of British Pvt. Tim Hutchings of Kings Cross, London, has done a lot of traveling for a pup his age. Hutchings brought Bob all the way from Hong Kong to the Nakdong River front in Korea, where both are prepared to dig in and stay for a while. (NEA-Acme Telephone by Staff Correspondent Stanley Tretick.)

Bloat in Cattle

OTTAWA — Bloat constitutes one of the most serious obstacles to the use of valuable legume pastures for cattle. The exact cause of bloating is not known but appears to be directly associated with the inability of the animal to get rid of the gases, produced in the fermentations occurring in the rumen, by belching. Under certain feed conditions, however, the gas is not expelled by belching and, consequently accumulates, causing bloating. Bloat most often occurs in thick, immature stands of alfalfa or clover. Grasses rarely cause bloat. Grasses have sharp, irritating surfaces which may facilitate belching. Apparently some coarse, scratchy material is required to irritate the rumen and initiate belching, thus enabling the animal to remove accumulated gas from the rumen. When alfalfa or clover contains relatively large amounts of water or if they are wet as the result of frost, dew, or rain, they are more than likely to be dangerous for use as feeds. A heavy rain following a period of drought will promote a rapid, lush growth of the legumes, thus increasing the bloat hazard. Pasturing the alfalfa or clover after they have reached the blooming stage helps prevent trouble. Mature legumes stimulate belching by which the animal rids itself of the gas as it forms. By using a fairly large proportion of grass, there will be less danger of bloat in cattle than if a legume is used alone. Experience at the Dominion Experimental Station, Melfort, Sask., has shown that bloat rarely occurs if grasses make up at least 50 per cent of the mixture, says Superintendent H. E. Wilson. Grasses and legumes together, provide a pasture that is very nutritious and, if the kinds are chosen carefully, they will provide good pasture fairly continuously throughout the season. Certain precautions will help to reduce the number of cases of bloat. Never turn hungry animals into a pasture containing alfalfa. Feed the animals well on grass pasture or some dry feed first. Allowing the cattle to have access to palatable hay in a rack or stack will reduce the incidence of bloat on legume pasture. Mild cases of bloat can frequently be relieved by placing a stick crosswise in the animal's mouth to stimulate belching. If the bloat is detected soon enough, a drench of mineral oil, turpentine, coal-oil or formalin may produce relief. Give any one of the following mixtures: (a) a quart of mineral oil; or (b) four tablespoonful of turpentine in a pint of water or raw linseed oil; or (c) half a cup coal oil in enough milk to make a pint; or (d) one tablespoonful of formalin (formaldehyde) in a pint of cold water or milk. Serious cases usually can be saved only by puncturing the rumen in the proper spot with a trocar or small knife. This will allow the gas to escape, and is often a life-saver. In selecting the point for using the trocar or small knife, a spot on the left side equally distant from the last rib, the hip bone and the extension of the vertebrae above the centre of a straight line between these points must be chosen.

FLOUR EXTRACTION RATE CHANGED IN U. K.

An additional 275 thousand tons of animal feedstuffs is expected to be made available in the United Kingdom as a result of the recent decision to reduce the extraction rate of flour for the national loaf from 85 to 80 per cent. It is estimated that this reduction will give 65 million dozen eggs or produce about 45 thousand tons of pork products. The new national loaf will be made up of home-milled national flour with a rate of 81 per cent and a proportion of imported flour with a lower rate.

WELLINGTON, N. Z. —(CP) — The government is offering for sale state houses, hitherto available for rental only to occupying tenants. Attracted by favorable terms, more than 4,000 state house tenants have made applications to purchase, a response far greater than had been expected.

Methods of Feeding Poultry

OTTAWA. — Most poultry flocks today have a good deal of breeding behind them so that low production, where it does occur, probably arises from improper feeding and management. Though the feeding of a good laying mash has been generally accepted, the method in which it is fed has a great bearing on production as indicated in recent tests at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Indian Head. In these tests reports A. P. Pilecki, a grain mixture consisting of 200 pounds of wheat and 100 pounds each of barley and oats was fed in conjunction with a laying concentrate in the following manner: The first group received a mash made up of the grain mixture and concentrate in the ratio 2:1 which was kept before them at all times, and in addition they received a morning and night feeding of the grain mixture, the intake of the grain mixture being controlled to equal the mash intake. The second group received the grain mixture and concentrate in the ratio of 5:1, while the third group had access at all times to the grain mixture and the concentrate which was fed in separate troughs. Results as judged by egg production, showed that the first method of feeding was far superior to the other two methods. Production in the first group was 33.9 per cent higher than group three and 51.5 per cent higher than group two. It was also noted that the birds showed a preference for grain over mash. The high intake of grains results in lower egg production and heavy accumulations of abdominal fat. In extreme cases this accumulation of fat may become so heavy as to cause the skin over the abdomen to crack. These tests show that overfeeding of scratch grains is not a good practice but the intake of laying mash should be good if egg production and body weight is to be maintained. Heavy breed pullets being housed in the fall need about 10 pounds of grain per 100 birds per day. This should be increased to 12 pounds in winter and reduced again in the spring. Consumption of mash may be encouraged by giving light feedings of wet mash or pellets when production reaches about 40 per cent and gradually increased as production increases. These feedings are usually given at noon. If wet mash is used it should not be allowed to go sour by laying too long in the troughs. Feed only what the birds can clean up in twenty minutes. If mash consumption begins to fall off in the late fall and winter the use of lights to give a 12 or 13 hour day are very helpful. Having plenty of hopper space is important also. Otherwise when the birds get down from the

CRAPAUD THEATRE

Friday— 8:30
Saturday—7.30 and 9.30
"SUSANNA PASS"

In Color—Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Fay Williams and Riders of the Purple Sage. Shorties include a two-reel comedy "Four Bears Before the Mast". Kiddies will love it.

NAPOLEON and UNCLE ELBY by Clifton McBride



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Brighten Up for Brisk Days With New Autumn Styles
Off with the cool summer suit and on with these new Fall favourites. Masterfully tailored from fine fabrics in the latest styles. Choose from gabardines and worsteds. In blue, brown and grey. Complete new stock just received.
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NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
HAVE A LOOK WHEN NEAR MAURICE MILL MEN'S WEAR SUMMERSIDE THE ISLAND'S SMARTEST MEN'S STORE

perches in the morning and are not able to find a place at the feed trough they frequently fill up on litter. This reduces their effective intake of nutrients and reduces egg production. A constant supply of fresh water is an essential to egg production. Allowing the water pans to go dry for only a short time is enough to cause a moult in heavily producing pullets.

LARGE AUCTION SALE

AT CARLETON
WEDNESDAY, SEPT 27th AT 1 O'CLOCK SHARP

I am instructed by Mrs. George Doull to sell at her premises on above date her household effects consisting in part the following:

2 kitchen tables, 8 kitchen chairs, 2 clocks, extension couch, kitchen rocker and cupboard, electric frigidaire, electric washer, lawn mower, 50 ft lawn hose, garden tools, hay-fork and rope, set driving harness, wash boiler, tubs, 2 electric irons, electric broiler, electric toaster, electric hotplate, electric kettle, electric hair dryer, pressure cookers, steamers, pots, pans, 2 electric radios, full dinner set dishes, enamel table, parlor table, magazine rack, 2 bedroom tables, 7 piece parlor suite, chesterfield suite, walnut 9 piece dining room suite (new), 4 electric lamps, several occasional chairs, 1 hall rack and mirror, chest of drawers, 1 mirror and stand, bed mattress and spring, 1 spool bed mattress spring, bedroom suite complete, wash stand and towel rack, 2 linoleum squares, linen cabinet, commodes and dressers, 3 cane bottom chairs, 2 rockers, hooked rugs, pictures, flat silverware, all kinds fancy linen, also bedding, wool blankets, sheets, cases and towels, 4 serving trays, antique dishes, etc. Shovels, hoes, fruit sealers and other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS CASH.

E. C. BEER, Auctioneer.
If day unfit, sale first fine day following.

BALES HAS HIGH "IQ" — A new wire-tying farm baler, claimed by engineers to be almost capable of "thinking," is put through its paces at New Holland, Pa. Able to turn out up to 10 tons of baled hay each hour, the machine has an automatic warning device that tells when the wire supply is running out; hydraulic controls to keep the bales uniform and other automatic devices.