

Agricultural News

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

Salad Week

August 1st to 9th marks the second Annual National Salad Week to be held in Canada. This is an event of more than ordinary importance. It can very well have far-reaching effects on the health of the people.

Why is it that Canadians are such poor patrons of delicious and health promoting salads? Our food friends from across the line have their salads, and many of our visitors remark on the dearth of salads as the main course in our meals.

Through the efforts of the Canadian Horticultural Council, a National Salad Week was inaugurated last year. Large magazines, daily papers, industrial organizations, and Women's Departments enthusiastically supported the idea, and right across Canada, Salad Week went over with a bang!

Watching for salad recipes in the press and magazines, help us in updating salads. Put Salad Week, from August 1st to 9th, ever in a big way in this Province.

CROP PROSPECTS

Hay The hay crop has been excellent generally speaking although in some parts of the Province, the cutting has been only ordinary. There is a tendency in recent years in sections of heavy growth to neglect yielding much valuable feed. This should not be done, for scarcely a year passes but some part of the Province shows a shortage of roughage coming on Spring.

Grass Silage It almost looks as if the whole trend of farm production is heading toward grass farming. Some farmers in Upper Canada are using almost their whole farm in pasture and silage, and placing dependence for grains on the West. There are good arguments on this point. The next few years will see a complete revolution in farm practices and methods, based in the bedrock of grass farming.

Grains The writer feels we are going to have a reduced yield of grain this year. The hot, dry weather is stalling grain growth and some of the late seeding is beginning to show its effects. Early grain indicates excellent vigor, but continued hot, dry weather and rapid ripening can quickly reduce prospective yields. This may be a year in which the value of a Freight Assistance policy may be fully appreciated.

Pastures While early pastures were lush and of excellent clover quality, grazing is rapidly tapering off. Pastures are becoming dry, and the bottoms thin. Dairy production is showing the effect of reduced pasture quality, and these wise farmers who provided supplementary feed will be in a protected position. Two years ago grass silage pits were opened out about August 20th, and the contents were of tremendous value for the balance of a dry and poor pasturing period. It is under such conditions that the providing of this and other supplemental green feeds, indicate real worth in the production program.

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WEEK-END SPECIALS August 1st - 4th Inclusive. List of products and prices: SUGAR, 10 lbs. 99c; TEA, 1 lb. 65c; Good Bulk MOLASSES, 1 gal. 98c; SHORTENING, 2 lbs. 55c; CLARK'S PORK & BEANS, 2 for 35c; ICING SUGAR, 2 pkgs. 27c; PITTED DATES, 2 lbs. 27c; CREAM SODAS, large pkg. 29c; GINGER COOKIES, pkg. 39c; FAB SOAP FLAKES, 2 pkgs. 69c; KLICK, per tin 37c; KAM, per tin 35c; ISLAND CHEESE, 1 lb. 38c; Blue Ribbon MATCHES, 3 boxes 28c. 10% OFF ALL FOOTWEAR AND DRYGOODS. Booking Orders for BARRETT ROOFINGS and SIDINGS. R. S. SMITH ORWELL COVE

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ATTENTION KINSMEN.—Girls' Picnic, Wednesday, 30th.

DR. CARSON, Chiropractor, is on holiday.

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DR. C. A. COADY will be absent on holidays from July 28th to August 11th.

DR. LAIDLAW will be absent from the Polyclinic until September 1st.

ORWELL UNITED CHURCH.—Preparatory Service Thursday, July 31st, at 8 P. M.

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TO KOREA—Major A.R. Smith left last evening for a dental corps posting in Korea. Mrs. Smith, Edwin, Ronnie and Ian will remain in Charlottetown.

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W. C. T. U. ANNUAL CONVENTION will be held on Wednesday afternoon, August 6th at the home of Mrs. Gordon MacMillan, Cornwall. Oratorical addresses will be judged and mite boxes opened. Members will bring sandwiches and cake. A cordial invitation is extended to those interested in Temperance Work.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY — The funeral of Mrs. D. P. MacDonald took place yesterday morning from the residence of John D. MacDonald, Pisiquid, to St. Andrew's Church, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Terrence Campbell, who also officiated at the grave. The pallbearers were: Fred Joy, Reginald MacDonald, Kenneth Joy, Clarence MacDonald, Wallace Birt, and John Daniel MacDonald. Interment took place in the family plot in the church cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES — The funeral of F. Augustine Brothers took place yesterday morning from the A.A. Hennessey Funeral Home to St. Dunstan's Basilica where Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Francis Corcoran, assisted by Rev. Francis Bolger as deacon and Rev. James Smith as sub-deacon. Rev. John A. Sullivan was present in the sanctuary. The pallbearers, all nephews of the deceased, were: Fred Hynes, Harold Hynes, William Brothers, Joseph Brothers, Dr. Edward Hynes and Dr. Cecil Hynes. Interment took place in the family plot in the Catholic Cemetery where services were conducted by Rev. Father Corcoran.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thompson and family, also Mrs. John B. Andrew and Miss Marjorie Scott, motored to Moncton on Sunday, accompanied Miss Lillian Thompson, over on Marsh's Brook; holidays that lasted from morning till night, through meadows and alder bushes. Wherever the singing, dancing stream led. What an appetite it developed! But with a string of fish as long as one's arm and the memory of singing birds and humming bees. I was

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Mr. William Cochrane, son of Capt. and Mrs. Burton H. Cochrane of Boston, Mass., is now visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Docherty of Cherry Valley. He is well known on the Island and has spent most of his summer here. He will return home to school on September 8th.

Karl J. Cameron, commercial artist of Halifax, N.S., arrived home Sunday accompanied by his daughters, Carol and Paula, on a visit to his parents, Mr. and

ANNOUNCEMENT CHARLOTTETOWN FUNERAL HOME Final arrangements are being completed for the opening of a new funeral service in Charlottetown. Dignified, complete and modern service will be available at all times. Location and opening date will be announced in near future. CHARLOTTETOWN FUNERAL HOME —DIRECTORS— Robert E. Bradley Joseph W. McKenna

Strange But True

By F. E. MacArthur

It used to be a postal law in Britain that if a person became lost he was assured of getting home safely simply by presenting himself to the nearest post office. Postal officials were obliged to deliver him providing the necessary postage was paid. Livestock can still be sent by mail in the Old Country. Canada's postal system only accepts for mailing purposes bees and parasite insects.

Rats destroy 250 million bushels of grain every 12 months in the U. S. A. In the same time, insects destroy between 300-600 million bushels.

There still stands a few light-houses made of wood, such as the one on Seal Island, off the coast of N. S. And believe it or not in some cases where warnings are needed, lightships are used instead of lighthouses. These ships are permanently stationed and riding at anchor in all sorts of weather. A lightship guides the big vessels to the deep, wide Amherst Channel, entrance to New York Harbor.

In French Canada, many of the old-time backwoods crafts still live. The characteristic French-Canadian Voyageur sashes are still woven in Quebec and many other handicrafts of earlier days may be found. The Habitat floor candlestick, the temagami candle floor lamps and the candle wax brackets are some of these, and are fashioned out of wood.

Every day is Friday for the sledge dogs of Canada's Northland, which feed mostly on whitefish cleaned and dried by their owners. If a husky is fed regularly, he can travel 60 miles daily, but he can go without food for a week and sleep outdoors, no matter what the weather is.

There's no brook to fish in like a meadow brook. The trout like meadows, as their food is more abundant there, and, usually, there are plenty of good hiding places. I early learned these facts from daily fishing trips to the meadow brook which flowed through our Cornwall farm, now the property of the Stone family.

In those days I was a true angler and could take trout from a hundred and one places familiar to the fish and to me. In spite of my willow fishing rod, string line, and often bent pin for a fishhook. My great secret in selecting the right kind of bait, I now hand on to you, namely, use small earthworms, grasshoppers, and grubs. These are fish tiddlers. They will jump out of the water to get on your hook. With such bait I have seen a group of my schoolmates take a long string of speckled beauties from the creek on the most unpromising days.

There is no casting in small creeks. One has to measure the distance! One has to avoid an overhanging limb or bush and drop the line exactly in the right spot, which usually meant dropping it in the deepest part of the water, or beside the bank where the current made an enticingly cool, shady retreat for Mr. or Mrs. Trout.

Trout streams were in all my boyhood dreams. I was often detained by them on my way to and from school, and had a difficult time explaining to the teacher why I was late for school. I bathed in our meadow brook during the warm part of the summer, and felt for the speckled trout which I knew rested under fallen logs and under the banks.

I never asked for a gayer holiday that brought permission to go fishing at Kellow's Hollow, over on Marsh's Brook; holidays that lasted from morning till night, through meadows and alder bushes. Wherever the singing, dancing stream led. What an appetite it developed! But with a string of fish as long as one's arm and the memory of singing birds and humming bees. I was

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We And Our Neighbours

by Ruhamah Scheinfeld Frank

LENNOX ISLAND AND THE FEAST OF ST. ANNE

The outdoor ceremonies of the Feast of St. Anne at Lennox Island last Sunday were beautiful in setting and spirit. In her bower of green leaves, against the sparkling waters of Malpeque Bay and under the open skies, the statue of the Saint in her gold crown and gold embroidered blue mantle, over her rose coloured gown, looked as lovely as any in magnificent cathedral niches. Young Sister skim back and forth arranging the unpretentious flowers at her feet and upon the gold and white altar. There were marigolds and blue forget-me-nots and blue corn flowers and deep-rose snapdragons and Sweet Williams, and many-hued petunias from the gardens around the shrine—flowers planted by devoted hands and with the artist's imagination to reflect the colors of the sky and water and Saint's costume and that of the Babe on her arms upon whom she bent her loving and compassionate glance.

Father Monaghan's address, delivered in his rich and sympathetic voice, reached the hearts of the hundreds of worshippers in words homey and direct. St. Anne, he said, was worthy of reverence, not because she traveled widely and gained disciples and spread the Faith as did St. Patrick in Ireland and St. Augustine in England, but because she was the mother of Mary and the grandmother of Jesus.

She is not written about in Scriptures or history, he said, but to honor her, takes no honor from the Greater Ones. The honor of a son is enhanced by the honor paid to his mother. As the mother of Mary, and the grandmother of Jesus, Father Monaghan continued, Saint Anne stands near Jesus and Mary and acts as intercessor for all who offer sincere prayers. He mentioned the Shrine of Beaupre and the prayers answered there—prayers often not of those afflicted in material ways, but in their souls, which may be worse. A fine little book, "The Saint Called Good" by Eugene Lefebvre, gives many details of the miracles wrought by Saint Anne.

Father Harold Shea of the Chinese Missions of Ottawa, his unworldly face and dedicated manner fitting his office well, performed the Solemn High Mass with memorable grace and impressiveness.

Adding in no small measure to the dignity and appeal of the services, were the small group of singers of Indian descent and the Indian organist who live on Lennox Island. The men chanted the Latin prayers so softly and sincerely that they carried the message of hope to the deeply moved worshippers as effectively as a trained choir in a splendid church. Those who had the privilege of attending these ceremonies will wish to come again. The Island is worth visiting at any time. Separated from P. E. I. by less than a mile stretch of blue water,

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the 40 families, comprising about 300 individuals who live on Lennox Island, follow their own pattern of life. However, says Mr. Kennedy, the Indian agent, through government loans for small ventures in fishing and agriculture and basket making, they are gradually becoming more and more able to live on equal terms with others.

Under the Rev. MacInnis, the parish priest, and the kind and able Sisters of St. Martha, the young people are getting religious instruction and good schooling. They hold their own with pupils from schools away from the Island.

An interesting person to meet is Mrs. John Sark, the English nurse who married the son of Chief Sark, during the First World War. She gave her knowledge and efforts freely those early days before there were Red Cross nurses or doctors visiting the Island, to help in the fight against tuberculosis and other diseases. She looks at the neat houses, the gardens, the school and other improvements, and yet—she regrets the days when she first came to the tiny Indian settlement on Lennox Island. The old folks, she sighs, were more friendly, more neighbourly!

IMPORTANT IRELAND

WINNIPEG — (CP) — An Irishman here, noting all the talk about the glory that was Greece, and the grandeur that was Rome, says no one seems to mention the eminence that was Ireland. W.H. Baker says the Emerald Isle ranked with Greece and Rome in shaping European culture.

Card Of Thanks

Words are inadequate to express our gratitude to each and every one who has helped us through these days of sorrow, with beautiful flowers, words of sympathy and deeds of infinite kindness we can only say "Thank you so much."

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