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Junior Farmers and Junior Club News

There are five poultry clubs organized on Prince Edward Island; Morell, Baldwin's Road, Abram's Village, Rustico and Kingsboro-Red Point.

Two others, one in Elmsdale and the other in Cascoque-Howland area are planning to organize this fall and obtain their chicks as club orders next spring.

At Morell the club members all bought their chicks, over 3,000 birds, as one order thereby saving considerably on initial cost. They brood them all at one place and as a club project have all the cockerels caponized. One of the club members, Robert Webster, a member of the 1949 poultry team that went to the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, has learned to caponize and is doing excellent work, both in the club caponizing and in his surrounding districts.

The close co-operation among club members and adults in this area is highly commendable.

The former Mont Carmel Poultry Club has joined with Abram's Village to form a larger group.

The Kingsboro-Red Point club is newly organized this spring and has all appearances of being a good club.

Baldwin's Road club has a membership of 25 and consistently has meeting attendances of almost 100 per cent and are doing very well.

All the clubs are planning to have the cockerels caponized and sell co-operatively in the fall.

Twenty-two boys and girls became members of the Gowan Brae "Golden Arrow" Junior Calf Club at the organization meeting in the school there on Thursday evening, May 11.

The officers for the new club are: President, Kenny Mallard; Vice President, David Longphie; Secretary-Treasurer, Zilla McInnis; Adult Directors, Henry Mallard; and John MacGillivray.

David Peacock, Dept. of Agriculture was present and told of the organization and projects of Junior Clubs.

This club plans to meet the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month.

The Northam Holstein calf club held their first judging class on Friday, May 12th at the home of Mr. Spurgeon Dymont.

12 members of the Bear River Ayrshire Club were present on Tuesday evening, May 16 at the home of club member Joe MacIsaac for the first judging class of the year.

The Sea View "Whitehead" calf club was organized Tuesday night, May 16th with 22 out of the 28 present indicating their desire to become members. Fifteen of these already have calves for the club.

Morris Deacon, Department of Agriculture, acted as chairman and S. C. Wright, Department of Agriculture spoke on the organization of Boys and Girls clubs outlining the objects and work of the club and duties of the members. Darrach Murray, Principal at Sea View school ably assisted in the organizing.

The following officers were appointed: President, Thane Adams; Vice President, Enid Donald; Secretary-Treasurer, Grace Campbell; Adult Directors, Darrach Murray and Jack Murphy.

The members planned on the first and third Tuesdays of each month for their meetings. The next meeting will be a judging class at Robert Sutherland's on June 6th.

The V-E calf club of Bedouque held its first judging class of the season at the home of their Vice President, Arnold Waugh, Wilnot Valley.

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Country Garden

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saves on the time required for transplanting. Seeds are so very wonderful...

Here in a quiet and dusty room they lie, Faded as crumbled stone or shifting sand, Forlorn as ashes, shrivelled, scentless, dry— Meadows and gardens running through my hand.

Dead that shall quicken at the call of Spring, Sleepers to stir beneath June's magic kiss, Though birds pass over, unremembering, And no bee seeks here roses that were his.

In this brown husk a dale of hawthorn dreams, A cedar in this narrow cell is thrust, That will drink deeply of a century's streams, These lilies shall make summer on my dust.

Here in their safe and simple house of death, Sealed in their shells a million roses leap; Here I can blow a garden with my breath, Here in my hand a forest lies asleep.

—M. Stuart.

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His Deacon, Department of Agriculture. New members for this year who were present were: John Montgomery, Eric Jeffrey, Arthur Craig and Gerald Caseley. The next meeting will be at the home of Charles and George Wright, Searletown.

The Bedouque-Freetown team of William Cairns, Margaret Carruthers and Ruth Wright upholding the affirmative side won in a debating competition broadcast over CJRW Summerside Wednesday night, May 17th. The subject debated was: "Resolved that the full use of Co-operatives would make for a prosperous and happy citizenry in Prince Edward Island." The other team, Gordon Yeo, Keith Barrett and Wendell Birch from Lot 16 presented strong and convincing arguments for the negative side but lost by a quite close decision. The judges were J. R. Murphy, President, P. E. I. Teachers' Federation, Summerside; Cyrus Polier, President, P. E. I. Credit Union League; and Allison Profit, President of P. E. I. Dairymen's Association. Rev. Dr. S. R. Prince of Lot 16 acted as chairman. S. David Peacock, Fieldman, Department of Agriculture gave a brief talk on the aims and objectives of Junior Farmers.

This debate was the first of a series between several Junior Farmer groups over the Island. The teams mentioned above represented the Bedouque-Freetown group and the Lot 16 group. The next debate is planned for Monday evening at Tracadie Cross Hall between Tracadie Junior Farmers and St. Margaret's Junior Farmers. The winning group Monday night will then compete with Cherry Valley Junior Farmers. The winner of this latter competition will advance to compete with Bedouque-Freetown.

BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND BY WINIFRED E. WILSON



American Brant

High in the sky, a large, irregular flock of noisy birds was coming towards us. They looked like Canada Geese, but seemed to be too small. There was not the customary V formation, their wing-beats were not sufficiently slow and laboured. Yet they had the long, slender, black necks of Canada Geese. But listen! As they came closer and lower we realized it was not the ordinary "honk"; they seemed to be calling "cr-r-r-ruk" or krr-onk, krrr-onk. And look! The black "stocking" extended too far down, right to the chest, and here was no big, white mark under the chin.

Now the binoculars showed up a faint, white mark on the side of the neck as the birds came down, down, and finally landed on the water. They were below eye level, moving past us, and a white V on black could be seen over the tail. Brant, of course, those small, grey-brown Geese, arriving from their winter resort a'ong the Atlantic coast from Massachusetts to North Carolina. As their favourite food is sea-grass, procured when the tide is low, they keep pretty much to the salt water. However, some fly up the St. Lawrence River as far as Montreal every spring. The majority continue straight north from the Gulf until they reach their breeding grounds on the west coast of Greenland and the islands of the Arctic Archipelago. Too inquisitive and easily decoyed, Brant are good targets for

hunters. Summer is their safest season, far away from human beings. The home is said to be simply a depression in the ground of a tundra, marsh or sandy beach. It is made of grass, moss, and feathers, and lined with down. From four to six greyish-white eggs are laid, usually in June.

Those of us living somewhat inland have a better chance of seeing Brant in autumn than in spring, because then the birds migrate "Cross country". Leaving their nesting grounds in the Arctic, they fly south along the western shores of Hudson Bay, then southeastward, over land, to the Atlantic coast once more. Although a few species come north by one route or return by another, this is an unusual occurrence. Besides, there are only a small number of flyways, each one commonly used by many different kinds of birds. But the flyway of

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