

Agricultural News

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

APPROVED FLOCK MEETINGS

The P. E. I. Approved Flock Association held their annual meeting yesterday in the Baptist Church Hall, Summerside. The President, Mr. Colin Waugh presided.

The guest speaker was Mr. G. R. Wilson, Production Services, Superintendent of Production Services for the Atlantic Region; Mr. F. M. Nash, District Officer, and Mr. S. C. Scranton, Poultry Fieldman, Canada Department of Agriculture.

The Hon. C. C. Baker, Minister of Agriculture, brought greetings from the Provincial Department of Agriculture, and short talks were given by Mr. S. C. Wright, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Dr. George C. Fisher, Director of Veterinary Services.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership with the P. E. I. Approved Flock Association is open to all those who are actively engaged, and are interested in the poultry industry in this province. It is hoped that the people who are actively engaged in production or distribution, or any other phase of the industry, will become active members of this Association.

A strong poultry organization of this nature would go a long way in meeting, and the eventual solution, of many of the problems confronting the poultry industry. Let's become quality conscious and promote the good name of Prince Edward Island poultry and poultry products.

VETERINARY COLLEGES

There are two Veterinary Colleges in Canada. The French speaking one is located at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec. The English speaking one is the Ontario Veterinary College, located at Guelph, Ontario.

The Ontario Veterinary College is directly under the Ontario Department of Agriculture and is affiliated with the University of Toronto. The degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine is granted from the University. The requirements for entrance is Senior Matriculation or its equivalent. The course is five years. Any individuals who are interested in the study of Veterinary Medicine can contact the Registrar, Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph, or write to the Director of Veterinary Services, P. O. Box 404, Charlottetown.

At the present time, nine men from this province are pursuing their studies in this field at the Ontario Veterinary College. They are as follows: Fifth year, Mr. J. C. McIsaac, Fairview; Mr. Waldo Dingwall, formerly of Morell, and Mr. Jack Wayne, St. Peter's Bay. In the fourth year — Mr. Fred Stewart and Mr. Leigh Roberts of Charlottetown. In the third year — Mr. Blair Kelly of Southport. In the second year — Mr. Leigh Donald of Alma; and in the first year — Mr. Robert Webster of Marie, and Mr. Brewer Auld of Free-town.

SKIMMILK FOR CALVES

An excellent ration for calves three to four weeks of age, is merely skimmed plus home-grown grain, good legume hay, cod liver oil, salt and water.

MERITS OF SKIMMILK

It is a well recognized fact, that whole milk is an excellent feed for calves when used in conjunction with home-grown grain and good legume hay, but let us look for a moment at the merits of "skim-milk" for raising calves.

Because of the removal of the fat, skimmed milk is slightly higher than whole milk in content of protein, milk sugar and minerals, per one hundred pounds. Again, because the fat has been removed, skimmed milk is low in vitamin A and it is highly important that some source of vitamin A should be fed to calves — such as cod liver oil when using skimmed milk in a calf feeding program.

Calves undoubtedly suffer more often from a lack of vitamin A than from a deficiency of any other vitamin.

Some farmers buy calf starter or cream meal as a source of vitamin A. However, skimmed milk fortified with cod liver oil, is sufficient in a calf feeding program.

Experiments have clearly shown that for calves receiving a liberal amount of skimmed milk, a concentrate mixture consisting chiefly or entirely of farm-grown grain is just as satisfactory as one containing a large proportion of protein-rich feeds.

Let there be no mistake, skimmed milk is a very valuable by-product of the milk industry and should be carefully considered by the farmer as a feed to use when deciding upon a calf feeding program.

CARE IN FEEDING SKIMMILK

Many farmers get poor results such as "pot bellied" calves when feeding skimmed milk, because of improper feeding methods. Calves should be fed at approximately the same time each day and approximately the same quantity at each feeding.

Skimmed milk should be fed, if possible, fresh and warm from the farm separator. If the milk is not warm it should be heated 90 degrees to 100 degrees F. before feeding.

FEEDING PROGRAM

Allow the new-born calf to get the colostrum, or first milk, from its mother for three days.

If, for any reason, as calf cannot

receive colostrum milk, an egg-white emulsion may be used as a substitute. This is prepared by mixing the whites of six eggs with fresh cows milk for the first feeding. For the following feedings, one less egg is used each time.

For the first few days of whole milk feeding, five or six pounds is a safe allowance for an average calf, with eight pounds as a maximum for a large, lusty one.

This allowance should be divided between two or three feedings, and the amount should be measured and weighed and not estimated. The milk should be fed as fresh as possible and at a temperature of 90 degrees to 100 degrees F. Feed whole milk at least two weeks, preferably three or four weeks, along with good quality legume hay, home-grown grain, salt and water.

Change from whole to skimmed milk gradually. The change should be made at the rate of one pound a day over a period of seven to ten days. Feed very valuable calves some whole milk for two months longer. Skimmed milk feeding should be continued for six or eight months (depending upon the amount available and the value of the calf) along with good legume hay, cod liver oil, salt and water. Overfeeding, the cause of much trouble in calf rearing, should be avoided at all times. A safe plan is to keep a calf a little hungry. A good rule is to feed one pound of milk daily per ten pounds of live weight.

Numerous experiments have shown that under proper management skimmed milk-fed calves make excellent growth and gains. For example, Holstein calves changed to skimmed milk at three or four weeks of age and continued on a moderate ration of whole milk to six months of age, will gain 1.50 to 1.75 pounds a day, which is considered above the normal rate.

Calves raised on skimmed milk may not make quite as rapid gains the first few months, as when continued on a liberal allowance of whole milk. However, they will be just as large by the time they are eight months of age, and they will develop into just as productive cows.

BEEF PRODUCTION

The production of prime beef is considered uneconomical for the great bulk of commercial feeders and less than four per cent of the beef slaughtered in the U. S. A. is carried to a prime grade.

Yet fat carcass lots and the standards of the grand champion are geared to the perfection of prime grade beef. Many breeders of beef cattle look for short broad head. Does this characteristic mean that a beef animal will be the most desirable producer of choice beef. Recent studies at Colorado A. and M. College give us some indication of what might be expected. There it was found that steers with the most short, wide heads in weaning weight and in grade, both as feeders and yearlings, but they were lower in daily gain, feed efficiency, and slaughter weight.

Twenty-five years of research in progeny testing at the Miles City Range Live Stock Experiment Station has proved that the ability to make rapid gains is an inherited characteristic in beef cattle. And it has also been found that selection for gaining ability alone will not improve fleshing characteristics, nor will selection for conformation alone improve gaining ability. Selection for each must be made independently, which means that striving solely for perfection in type is not enough.

So far as eye appeal is concerned, the research has shown that it is impossible to select fast gaining calves from their appearance at weaning, and that while grading just prior to slaughter serves as a fairly good estimate of the value of a carcass, it is a better estimate of the amount of fat in the carcass than of the amount of lean.

To secure a rancher today of raising compressed or compact cattle is almost like calling him an obscene name. Yet until very recently, pony type animals were the darlings of the show ring. This is where insistence on type led cattlemen into real trouble. Those who have studied the dwarfism problem carefully have time and again come to the conclusion that there is a definite connection between the pony type and the carriers of dwarfism. The pony type is out; but will this tendency to adopt false goals of conformation lead us into further mistakes just as harmful as dwarfism?

SPECIAL TITLE

The title "lord mayor" in Britain is restricted to London and 17 other cities.

PIN-WORMS MAY BE A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fideting, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms, tiny parasites that medical experts say infect one out of every three people examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pests must not only be killed, but also the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what the new Pin-Worms do — kill the worm's how they do it.

First — a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels, kills the worms, and then the medicine, medically approved ingredients goes right to work — kills the worm's how they do it.

Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. At the first sign of Pin-Worms, ask your druggist for genuine Jayne's P.W. Vermifuge... the small, easy-to-swallow tablets perfected by famous Dr. D. Jayne & Son, specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years.

Allow the new-born calf to get the colostrum, or first milk, from its mother for three days.

If, for any reason, as calf cannot

City and Central

COOK'S for perfect pictures. ROY'S TAXI Dial 6560-6569. GRASWELL for Better Photographs.

"YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE" at the HUGHES DRUG STORE. RESERVE THURSDAY, Jan. 27, for Prince Street School ice sports. "WE TREAT THE SICK WELL", Giggey's Pharmacy, open evenings 'till 8 o'clock.

ATTENTION — Community Concert members — "The Irish Festival Singers", Friday, Jan. 14, 8:15 p.m. P. W. C.

CARD PARTY — Following were the prize winners at the weekly card party held in Warren Grove school, on Friday evening, Jan. 7: ladies' first, Mrs. Lawrence Molyneux, consolation, Velda Jewell; men's first, James Vickerson; consolation, Ralph Younker; door prize, Harold Younker; freeze out Velda Jewell and Dan Jewell.

ON ARMY LEAVE — Gunner Allan Lowrie with his wife and little daughter is spending part of his sixty day leave with his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Lowrie, Green Street. The 23-year-old soldier who has had four years service with the Canadian Army has recently returned from an eight months tour of duty in Korea. At the completion of his leave Gunner Lowrie and his family expect to take up residence in Debert, N. S., where he has been posted.

CITY TOLL RATES — The toll rates on the new City weigh scales have been amended to read as follows: 20c a ton for coal and junk 15c a head for cattle and 20c a head in all other cases. The above rates were moved by Coun. A. W. Gaudet, chairman of the Market Committee at the Council meeting on Monday night and seconded by Coun. Johnstone. Coun. Gaudet pointed out that the new rates are about twice the rates charged on the old City scales. He explained that the increase was necessary due to the fact that the former scales had always operated with a deficit. The new rates go into effect as soon as the new scales are put into use.

Personals

The many friends of G. E. M. Murphy will be sorry to hear that he is still convalescing at her home, 52 Upper Queen.

Pvt. R. W. Nash is spending a few days leave in Charlottetown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nash before leaving for Germany in the near future.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks to all friends who helped us in any way during our recent bereavement. To those who sent flowers, cards and letters. Also to all who remembered George during his illness.

Mrs. George Coles and Family.

We wish to thank our many neighbours and friends for their great kindness in assisting us, financially and in many other ways, following the loss of our home by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wallace and family.

Mrs. Robert Weeks and family wish to thank their many friends for their cards and letters of sympathy, and for the many deeds of kindness, during their recent bereavement.

We wish to thank kind friends and neighbours who gave their time and effort, and generous donations during our recent loss by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip St. Germain.

I wish to thank Dr. Beer, Nurses and Staff of the Prince County Hospital those who visited and brought treats, sent cards and treats and Mr. Wells for his kind visits; also a special thanks to Mrs. Hector MacKinnon for her every day visits and Kliva Court for taking me to and from the Hospital. A hearty Thank You to all who did a deed of kindness for me while I was a patient in the Hospital and since I came home.

Elmer Chappell, North Granville.

BEET PULP

Car of Beet Pulp to arrive about January 20th. Book orders now; also in stock, Purity Flour 98's \$5.25.

CENTRAL FARMERS CO-OP

Dial 9822

BROWN'S BISCUITS

are pleased to announce DECEMBER CONTEST WINNERS

Mrs. Logan Tait, P.O. Box 118, Oxford, N.S. (Electric Kettle)

Mrs. Dan MacKinnon 76 Elm Ave., Charlottetown, P.E.I. (Electric Kettle)

Miss Sandra Sullivan, 259 Botaford Street, Moncton, N.B. (Large Walking Doll)

Mrs. E. D. Masill, R. C. A. F. Station, Molokai, Seven Islands, P.A. (12 Pair Nylons)

Willa M. Harrgrave, 16 Erin Street, Saint John, N.B. (12 Pair Nylons)

Mrs. Grace Bannister, Billard Ave., Mount Pearl Park, St. John's, Newfoundland (Electric Kettle)

Strange But True

By F. E. MacArthur

Patrick O'Toole a pioneer farmer of Lot 68 owned a genuine gold watch with roller tables and winding chains. It had these words engraved on the back lid: "From Father to Son, Ireland, Sept. 6, 1800."

Patrick O'Toole's father lived in Ireland and died there. When young Patrick finally decided to seek his fortune in the new world and in Prince Edward Island, to be more specific, his Dad presented the watch to his son, saying:

"In Prince Edward Island you are not apt to find watches of this quality and accuracy. If you take reasonable care of it, my lad, it will be running, keeping perfect time when I am long in my grave."

Patrick vowed that he'd always hang on to his father's gift, come hell or high water in the littleisle across the ocean.

Young O'Toole never broke that promise to his father. Indeed, he prized the watch above his tidy farm and all it contained. He only wore it on special occasions for Patrick was most fond of the old ticker. But he wound it religiously each night and noted that it kept perfect time.

Monday morning, January 18, 1840, the watch ceased ticking at exactly 8.30 a.m.

Patrick tried to wind it. It was not run down. He then sent his daughter to a neighbor who had a knack of repairing watches and old clocks. "Wouldn't touch it," said the neighbor. "It has a wind chain and only an experienced person can fix such a watch."

When O'Toole's daughter returned and told her father the news, the latter took the time piece and set it on the dresser of his and his wife's bedroom.

Then he walked out of the house to attend to some farm chores. There was an old stone fence that partly circled the farm buildings. "My part of this fence nearest the house was an iron gate to admit the livestock when they came from the pasture to be housed."

Suddenly Pat's eyes were focused full on the gate and he said half aloud, "Well, of all things, there stands my Dad!"

No sooner had he spoken these words than the vision vanished. He returned to the house very upset over what he had seen. Going to a drawer where he kept his cherished letters he brought out one from his sister and reread it. "Father is getting very feeble," he read, "and often expresses the desire to see you once more before he dies."

That letter had been penned on the 24th of the month. "My father must be dead," Pat told his wife. She tried to talk him out of it but it was of no use. Somehow he knew the truth. Together the couple entered the parlor to look at Michael O'Toole's picture in the family album. The photo reminded the son of his father's gift, and going to the dresser he was amazed to find the watch running again.

Remember the watch had stopped at 8.30 a.m. It was now 2.30 p.m. by the grandfather clock, and strange but true the watch and

Ruhamah Scheinfeld Frank

By F. E. MacArthur

We And Our Neighbors

SIGNIFICANT PHRASES

In the pre-holiday columns on personality (the real you) I stressed the influence of the environment — the home, the school, on the development of personality. But we know that another, great element — heredity — is involved in making the individual what he becomes.

To those who are still asking the question, "Which is more important, heredity or environment?" I shall answer by quoting from Ruhamah Scheinfeld's "The New You and Heredity" (J. B. Lippincott Co. — 1950):

"We have tried to bring out that both forces go hand in hand in shaping anyone's life and that consideration of one without the other is impossible. You will understand therefore, why the geneticist counters with 'which is more important, the fish or the water in which it swims?'"

Even where it would seem that the individual's weaknesses or superiorities are almost entirely due to heredity factors, his personality is still the result of the interaction between his heredity and environment. I shall take the privilege of quoting at some length from "The Psychology of Behavior Disorders" (Houghton Mifflin Co.—1947) by Norman Cameron (M.D., Ph.D.).

"It is almost meaningless to speak of personality in the newborn. Individual differences between babies there are at birth just as with other mammals, and some of these biological differences may be alone important

enough to determine a part of one's basic life pattern. Sex is one of these. The color of one's skin, hair or eyes may be another. Often one's size, rate of growth, contour or anatomical symmetry will open some doors of opportunity, later on, and close others. So also may differences in sensory acuity, in strength or energy level, in general co-ordination or intelligence.

"A large, handsome, intelligent and well-co-ordinated boy, for instance, is likely to receive quite different treatment throughout his formative years from that experienced by an under-sized, homely, dull and clumsy boy, and to enter into many satisfying activities that are virtually barred to the latter. Girls with beauty, symmetry, grace and pleasing natural colors likewise meet preference and approval from early childhood on, that are unknown to their biologically less fortunate sisters. Myopia (near-sightedness) may make a scholar or a snob, and one short leg a recluse or a stoic. The retarded child brought up among superior siblings (brothers and sisters), and the superior child reared in a mediocre or inferior family, may both develop attitudes toward others in the home that influence the whole pattern of their later personality growth.

"But even in such cases it is never the biological factor by itself that makes personality differences. What counts is always the reaction of other people to it (the environment). Their behavior gives the child his preferred or rejected status and builds up in him the corresponding attitudes and expectations. The same retarded child would develop quite different attitudes toward himself and others were he to be adopted early into a dull family and raised among dull companions. As a result his personality might be fundamentally different, even though his biological limitations remained the same. On the other hand, our handsome, intelligent boy and pretty girl might grow into less stable and happy adults if their good looks met with resentment or ridicule in the home, or if they were regularly exploited for their elders' advantage. Well-favored as well as ill-favored persons are therefore found in the ranks of the neurotic and psychotic. It is always this interplay of biology and society."

Next week, the final installment of the series.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother Mrs. C. A. Ramsay who departed this life on January 12th, 1954.

As angels watch her above Please God just let her know That we down here do not forget We love and miss her so.

Kindly remembered by daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Austin.

In loving memory of Bobby Munn, who passed away January 12th, 1954.

Gone is the face we loved so well, Silent the voice we loved to hear, 'Tis sad but true, we wonder why, The best is always the first to die.

Lovingly Remembered by Grandma, Watson and Russell Bowles.

P. W. C. Concert Series Presents Two Distinguished Musicians



MISS BETTY-JEAN HAGEN

The second of the current series of P. W. C. Concerts will present two distinguished musicians, Betty-Jean Hagen, violinist, and Boris Roubakine, pianist, on Friday evening, January 21st at 8:30 in the College Auditorium.

Miss Hagen, a native of Edmonton, Alberta, is one of Canada's top musicians. A pupil of Clayton Hare and Geza de Kress, she has won most of the world's awards for violinists; the T. Eaton Scholarship for the most outstanding graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music, the Naumburg award to the most outstanding young concert artist on the North American Continent; the Harriet Cohen Award, won in London, England, for the most gifted woman musician in the British Commonwealth; the Pathe-Marconi Prize in Paris; and finally she won the Carl Flesch International Prize in Competition with outstanding violinists from all countries of the world.

Boris Roubakine has appeared with every major symphony orchestra in North America and Europe and she returns to Europe for another tour in March of this year. Boris Roubakine, a Russian, studied and taught in Switzerland and France, and gave concerts throughout the world. The Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto was fortunate in securing his services, and he is now in charge of the piano classes at the Conservatory's Senior School.

In Switzerland, he was hailed as an artist whose "music soars and sings in the soul of the listener". In Toronto he is regarded as one of the foremost musicians in Canada and his recitals command huge audiences.

Both Miss Hagen and Mr. Roubakine are brought to Prince of Wales through the kind co-operation of the Royal Conservatory of Music and it is expected that their recital will be a musical event of the first importance.

RELIEF PROMISED For Arthritic and Rheumatic Pain

New relief without pills by greaseless, odorless, stainless cream.

Toronto, Ont. (Special) — Discovery of an entirely new method of relieving pain has been announced here. Science has now developed a cream that acts in a new way to bring relief from arthritic, rheumatic and muscular aches and pains. Sold under the brand name "InfraRUB," this new odorless and greaseless cream relieves these pains without the need of pills and other internal medicines.

InfraRUB does not merely set up a surface irritation but penetrates the "skin barrier"—goes to work to relieve pain deep down in muscles and joints. The bloodstream carries the soothing medication right to the seat of trouble where it actually helps drive away pain—causing congestion and pressure.

Another feature of InfraRUB that appeals to so many people is its ease of application. No long and painful rubbing is necessary as InfraRUB

penetrates in a few seconds and vanishes with a moment's light massage. InfraRUB leaves no oily film or pungent objectionable odour on the skin. Users find they are able to put on clothing in complete safety immediately after application.

Written medical reports on the success of this new help for patients suffering from rheumatic and arthritic pains and general muscular aches and pains have been prepared, based on hundreds of cases in British and French hospitals. InfraRUB users claim almost immediate relief from rheumatic and arthritic pains, sore muscles and joints.

Now for the first time, InfraRUB can be obtained without a prescription from your local drug store for only \$1.39. InfraRUB is guaranteed to give hours of comforting relief from arthritic, rheumatic and muscular aches and pains or your money refunded in full.

DOMINION SEED HOUSE, Georgetown, Ont.

Our finest seed, Giant Dahlia Flowered Zinnias in four full size packets (value 60¢), 4 sent postpaid for only 25¢. Free — Our big 164 page Seed and Nursery Catalog sent to-day.

Four best colored: SCARLET, YELLOW, LAVENDER, ROSE.

InfraRUB is available in 4 oz. and 8 oz. tins. Price 49¢ and 99¢ respectively. Postpaid 59¢ and 109¢ respectively.

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