

ATTENTION!

LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSE
at
VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, CHARLOTTETOWN
JANUARY 2-6, 1951

Sponsored by the Prince Edward Island Department of Agriculture in co-operation with Department of Education and Junior Farmers Federation.

Come and get new ideas for rural leadership. All will take part in games, folk dances, singing, and discussion.

Transportation costs over \$1.00 paid by Department.

Noon lunches provided free.

Cost to you will be for 8 meals and 4 nights lodging.

Apply immediately to:

Dept. of Agriculture,
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Flat - Top Bowlers Feature New Hats

By DOROTHY WADDINGTON

PARIS, Dec. 11 — (Reuters) — Tiny flat-topped bowler hats called "Churchills" are the sensation of Pierre Balmain's mid-season fashion show here.

Worn for day or evening, they may be made in felt, fabric or minoche, but the shape is always the same: A short stove-pipe crown with rolled derby brim.

The model named "Winston Churchill" is in navy blue faille, trimmed in front with a life-size cigar.

Another Churchill style, named "foreign office," is in black-and-white pinpoint check. The rolled brims are fixed to the crown — with a red pencil.

"Flying saucer" is another hat shape for the late winter and spring. These are large cartwheels with crown studded to leave room for a huge chignon. Two large hat pins of the same material as the hat may be used to hold the chignon in place.

Although just back from the United States, Balmain has taken his inspiration from Britain again. Black Watch tartan is the motive of his collection.

A white pique evening dress is worn with a sequin-covered wool shawl of this plaid. A matching bow trims the front of the gown.

For after-skating time, there are tie silk slacks in the Black Watch tartan. A hand-knitted corduroy and red sweater complete the ensemble.

Sainfoin A Promising Forage Introduction

MILO W. I.

There are areas in Canada in which clovers and alfalfa are not adapted and for which a good perennial legume would fill a useful place. The Division of Forage Plants, Ottawa, while placing the main emphasis on the breeding of improved varieties of clovers and alfalfa is continually testing introduced legumes in the hope that they will enlarge the stock of available species. After being tested in a preliminary way in the Introduction Nursery, those that show promise are given more extensive tests to determine their yielding ability, feeding value and areas where they are best adapted.

A legume which recent tests have shown to have some promise is sainfoin. This is a long-lived deep-rooted perennial which tillers well, producing stout, erect stems one to three feet in height. The rose-colored flowers are in compact racemes and produce one-seeded, indehiscent pods. Sainfoin occurs in the wild state in South Eastern Europe and is now cultivated in western Europe and the poorer, calcareous soils. It has never attained any agricultural importance in America but on certain soil types its culture might be profitable.

Tests at Ottawa have shown that in severe winters, sainfoin has the ability to survive when alfalfa and clovers are severely damaged. A hay test of 13 sainfoin strains in 1949 gave an average seasonal yield from 2 cuttings of 4250 lb. per acre. A chemical analysis of comparable hay samples of sainfoin, alfalfa and red clover showed 22, 29 and 30 per cent protein respectively, with the crude fibre content being 17.22 and 12 per cent respectively. Sainfoin has therefore a favourable protein content and a low fibre content.

In favourable seasons sainfoin produces a good seed yield and is very attractive to honey bees as a nectar source. An increase block of one-half acre at Ottawa in 1950 yielded 291 lb., or approximately 600 lb. per acre. While this yield is higher than for alfalfa and red clover in the Ottawa area, the seeds are unhulled and fairly large and it therefore requires a much higher seeding rate per acre for establishment.

On the basis of hay and seed yields, chemical analysis and persistence, sainfoin appears to have a definite value. Tests of this legume in areas where alfalfa and

The members of Milo W. I. held their Dec. meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Milligan with the president Mrs. Mary MacIsaac presiding. Meeting opened in the usual manner and roll call was answered by an exchange of Christmas gifts. Eight members were present and several visitors.

Unfinished business included the ordering of Cod Liver Oil Capsules for the children. It was decided the secretary send for one thousand capsules through the Red Cross. It was also decided to meet at the home of Mrs. D. MacDonald on Tuesday to make a quilt. Two quilts were on display at this meeting, one for Manitoba Flood Victims, and a crib quilt for the orphanage at Mt. Herbert.

Correspondence was read and discussed and included a letter from Mrs. H. Cudmore regarding the First Aid course to be held in Charlottetown on Dec. 26th to 30th. The report of the P. H. Nurse following her visit to the school, was read on motion \$5.00 was donated to the T. B. League, \$3.00 to the Children's Aid Society, \$2.00 to a patient in the Sanatorium. The Island Crusader was passed among the members.

Mrs. Oliver Gorrill announced the Film Projector would be in Milo Hall on the following Monday evening.

The different committees gave their reports and Mrs. MacIsaac was appointed on the school committee for the next three months. Four boxes of Christmas cards were distributed, and it was decided to send Christmas cards to four of our members who have moved to other districts recently.

Two contests arranged by program committee were won by Mrs. Oliver Gorrill and Mrs. David MacDonald.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Angus MacLean. Roll call to be answered by "My New Year's Resolution." Refreshments were served, Miss Susie Milligan and Mrs. A. MacLean assisting the hostess. Collection for evening \$1.75.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 18 — (Reuters) — Vatican Radio announced tonight that 80 Roman Catholic priests have been killed in Korea since fighting broke out. The radio said the casualties had been reported by Msgr. Paolo Ro, apostolic vicar of Seoul.

clovers do not thrive may show that it is a useful substitute.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 — (AP) — A rush of enlistees, unusual for a pre-Christmas week, was reported by army, air force and navy recruiting offices today. Officials attributed the increased number of volunteers to President Truman's declaration of a national emergency.

CANTERBURY, England — (CP) — The barber was surprised when an 11-year-old boy sat in the chair and let fall two pigtails. The boy's father said: "My first three children were boys. I vowed that if the fourth was a boy I would let his hair grow like a girl's. Now I realize it was wrong."

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The Importance Of Good Pasture

Expenditure on pasture improvement is the most effective way to reduce expenditure on purchased feeding stuffs.

Comparing the cost of producing pasture with that of producing other commonly grown farm crops, the Field Husbandry Division, at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has found that each 100 pounds of digestible nutrients obtained from blue grass pasture cost 44 cents, from alfalfa hay 61 cents, from corn silage \$1.22 and from oats \$2.81. It is thus clearly demonstrated that pasture is a very economical feed. In parts of Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, where climatic conditions are more favourable for some of the other crops, the difference in favour of pasture is even more pronounced.

The importance of the nutritive value of pasture herbage should not be overlooked. Analyses show that the crude protein content of hay made from mature grass averaged about 9 per cent while the crude protein content, on the dry basis, of young growing grass in the pasture stage ran as high as 24 per cent. Moreover, the digestibility of the proteins in pasture varies between 80 and 85 per cent, whereas the digestibility of the proteins of hay rarely exceeds 50 per cent. Pasture herbage is a good source of the important vitamins. It also contains the essential minerals such as calcium and phosphorus, which are readily assimilated when the plants are in the young growing stage. Its mineral content can be greatly increased by proper fertilization, and by proper management, which tends to maintain a desirable balance between clovers and grasses.

Good seed mixtures, adequate fertilization, and proper management will increase pasture production and lower costs.

LONDON — (CP) — Every week stocking-furnished air hostesses at London airport watch 100,000 pairs of nylons loaded on Belgium-bound planes. In six months 2,500,000 pairs have been dangled before them—all for export.



TELLS OF PEACE TALKS — Indian U.N. Delegate Sir Benegal Rau (left) confers with U.S. Representative to the U.N. Ernest A. Gross during a recess in the Lake Success meeting of the General Assembly's Political Committee, Dec. 9. The following day high diplomatic sources revealed that the Chinese Communists have told India that they are willing to stop their offensive in Korea at the 38th parallel. The sources indicated that the Chinese "reply" was made with the tacit understanding that the U.N. forces would also respect the parallel line and not invade North Korea. Sir Benegal called a series of urgent Dec. 10th conferences with delegates of the other 12 nations which sponsored the peace appeal.

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