NEWSY NOTES

By J. A. Clark, D.Sc.

CALENDARS

In turning the radio dial on Friday evening, January 7th, we heard Christmas music, and in a short time were informed that it came from a Mennonite Church who still use the Julian Calendar for recording time, and by that system it was Christmas Day, December 25th, 1954.

Our English word calendar comes from the Roman word Calends or Kalends, the name of the first day of the Roman month. The Standard Dictionary describes calendar as: "A system of fixing the order, length and sub-divisions of years and months so as to define the dates of events."

EARLY CALENDARS

Sir H. S. Jones, Britain's Astronomer Royal speaking last December in New York, stated: "Nature provides us with three natural periods of time, the day, the month, and the year, which depends respectively on the Earth, the Moon and the Sun. These three periods are not commensurable with each other, and that was why the early attempts to provide a calendar proved to be unsatisfactory, and why, in the course of centuries, so many different calendars have been devised."

The Encyclopaedia Brittanica under the heading of "Calendar" has 15 full pages of information, data and calculations comparing a number of calendars, ancient and modern. From these and information in other encyclopedias, we find that the writers consider the solar day by the most important division of time. The subdivisions of the day in 24 parts or hours has prevailed since the remotest ages. The solar year, which completes the cycle of the seasons, as worked out by modern astronomy, has a length of 365 days 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds.

Many nations of antiquity reckoned time by the month and the phases of the moon, from new moon to new moon gave a lunar month of 20 1-2 days. They called 12 lunar months a year of 354 days. It was found that in this rough approximation of the true length of a year, the seasons, over a period of years, did not occur in the same months, and that it was necessary to make some adjustments to prevent the seasons from gradually making a round of the whole year.

The ancient Egyptians tried for years to combine the lunar month into the solar year without success, and they adopted a stellar calendar, based on the annual arrival of Sirius, a star that reappeared every year at almost the same time as the rising of the Nile River, an event upon which the agricultural production of the nation depended. This was a great advance in the making of a better calendar. The Egyptians, sometime between 4236 and 3251 B.C., adopted a seasonal sun-calendar of 365 days, which was the only calendar before the Julian of 46 B. C., in which the lengths of each month and each year were fixed by definite rules, and not left to the whims of officials. It is also recorded that Ptolemy III in 238 B. C., issued a decree providing for a day being added every four years. This, however, was not generally adopted because its use was opposed by the priesthood.

The week of seven days has no connection whatever with celestial motions. The English names for the days of the week are derived from the Saxons, who borrowed the week from some ancient Eastern nation. The week did not enter into the calendar of the Greeks, and was only introduced at Rome in the reign of Theodosius.

JULIAN CALENDAR

When Julius Caesar became Dictator, the spring Roman festivals occurred in nominal summer months. To clear up this confusion, Caesar secured an Egyptian astronomer, Sosigenes, and undertook a thorough reform of the calendar. He made the year 46 B. C., the "year of confusion", to consist of 445 days, and the years that followed, 365 days, with the exception of every fourth which was to be 366 days. He changed the number of days in the months to 31 and 30 alternately, with the exception of February, which had 29, and 30 days in leap year. In his own honour, he changed the name of the month following June to July.

The Roman authorities made the mistake of adding a leap year every third year, so that by 8 B. C., they had three leap years too many; Augustus Caesar then ordained a 12-year period with out a leap year, so that 4 A. D. became the next leap year. Augustus also gave his own name to the month following July, and added another day to it that he took from February.

The Julian Calendar considered that the solar year was 365 1-4 days, whereas the year is 11 minutes and 14 seconds less. This annual error accumulated until 1582 when the vernal equinox occurred March 11th, ten days earlier than it did in 325 A. D., the time of the Council of Nice. The Julian calendar has been continued by modern Greece, the U. S. S. R., and some other countries. It is now 13 days in error, so that Old Christmas now comes on January 7th in each year.

THE GREGORIAN CALENDAR

The Gregorian Calendar is the one now in use in most of the nations. Pope Gregory III published a bull, dated March 1st, 1582, annulling 10 days from the Julian calendar, so that the 5th of October became the 15th of October, 1582. In order to prevent error, he ordained that the century year 1600 A. D., should be a leap year and 1700, 1800 and 1900 should be common years, but 2000, and centuries that could be divided by 400 would be leap years, and so on. He also changed the first of the year from March 25th to January 1st.

The Gregorian Calendar, or New Style as it was known, was adopted according to the mandate of the Pope in Spain, Portugal and parts of Italy in 1582 A.D.; and by France and the Low Countries in December of that year, by making December 15th the 25th. It was adopted generally in Catholic Europe by the end of the 16th century. Scotland changed to the Gregorian Calendar on New Year's Day, 1600 A.D.; but it was not adopted by the British Commonwealth until September 3rd, 1752, which day was reckoned as September 14th, to cancel the 11 days' difference then between the old and the new system. They further changed the beginning of the new year from March 25th to January 1st, 1753.

With all these changes, the Gregorian Calendar still has an error in computing time, in that it indicates the solar year as 365 days 5 hours, 49 minutes and 12 seconds, or a difference of 26 seconds more than that worked out by recent astronomers. To correct this, a day should be dropped every 3,323 years. It has been suggested that this be done by making the year 4,000 and multiples of 4,000 common years of 365 days.

Kirk Auxiliary

The Annual Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. James Presbyterian Church was held on January 11th. in the Upper Hall with the President, Mrs. Donald Campbell, in the chair.

The meeting was called to order, following which the Lord's prayer was repeated in unison. Minutes of the December monthly meeting and of the last Annual Meeting were read by the Secretary and approved as read.

The President then gave, a comprehensive and detailed report of the work carried on by the Auxiliary during the year 1954, following which the Treasurer's Report was read, also reports of the various committees.

The report of the Nominating Committee headed by Mrs. E. G. Saunders was then brought in and following are the ladies who will hold office for the present year: Honourary President, Mrs. T. H. B. Somers; President, Mrs. C. W. MacArthur; 1st., Vice-President, Mrs. J. Harold Shaw; 2nd., Vice-President, Miss Hilda Harper; 3rd., Vice-President, Mrs. Albert Roop; Secretary, Mrs. Wendell H. Worth; Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Larkin, and Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Bruce.

A vote of thanks to the retiring officers was presented by Miss Mary Irving, following which the new President took the Chair. After a short business meeting at which plans were made for the Annual Congregational Meeting to be held on Monday evening, January 17th, the meeting, on motion of Mrs. Gordon White, was adjourned.

Christmas At The P. E. I. Orphanage

The generosity of a large number of citizens and the eager anticipation with which children look forward to this annual event, combined to make the Christmas holiday season in 1954 a happy one indeed.

Commencing early in December, the children were guests of the Lone Guiders at a party held in Central Royalty hall.

The Trinity Guide Party with Santa Claus in attendance, followed a short time later.

Santa Claus appeared again on December 17th. This time his visit was arranged by R. T. Holman, Ltd., and the jolly old fellow had candy and apples in abundance to pass around.

On December 20th the children presented their annual Chrstmas concert in the Orphanage auditorium. It was well attended by a large and appreciative audience.

Two enjoyable events at Trinity United Church were the Brownie party and the Sunday School Concert, both of which were much enjoyed by our children.

Through the kind co-operation of Duke Neilson, Santa again visited the Orphanage on December 22nd entertaining the children and distributing treats.

The Odd Fellows and Rebeccas arranged for the children to have supper at the I. O. O. F. Hall on December 22nd. After eating there was a concert during which gifts were distributed. Later on the children were taken around the City by car to see the illuminated decorations.

Another happy occasion was a re-union at the Y. M. C. A. for all campers and this included several of our children who had attended camp.

A number of Orphanage children visited Sunset Lodge on December 23rd and helped to entertain the ladies living there.

The Royal Arch Masons visited the Orphanage on Christmas day. Santa Claus and many of his helpers accompanied them. Gifts, candy and fruit were presented to each child. This Christmas day visit is an annual event which the children look forward to eagerly.

Six boys were guests of Mr. L. A. Brock for a dinner followed by a picture show, which concluded the noliday activities.

The Trustees gratefully acknowledge the contributions listed below.

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Following Institutes:

Cherry Valley, New London, Central Lot 16, Brackley Point, Darnley, Sturgeon, North Bedeque, Cape Wolfe, Reads Corner, Sherbrooke, Fortune Bridge, Brackley Point (2) Lakeview, O'Leary, Mount Royal, South Granville, Gaspereaux, Crapaud, Enmore, Alaska, Hazel Grove, White Sands, Parkdale, Belle River, Covehead Road, Argyle Shore, Eldon, Malpeque, Earnscliffe, Springfield, Orwell Cove, Fairview, Riverdale & Churchill, Avonlea, Ringwood, Bayview, Flat River, Harrington, Fredericton, Pleasant Valley, Wood Island West, Spring Valley, Murray Harbour North, Albion, Queen Mary, Murray Harbour, Little Pond, Shamrock, Peters Road, Murray River, Clyde River.

Timely Notes on Silver Fox and Mink Farming

There is always something new turning up. This is certainly the age of discovery and the latest is a new "fur on fabric" process which it is claimed can bring about mass production of fur garments, slash labor costs and reduce the weight of furs up to 90 per cent. James J. Axelrod, a man who has made great studies of the textile field, is backing the process which has been in the testing stage for the past year. He is president of Airedale Worsted Mills, Inc. The process he discloses involves the removal of the hairs of a raw fur pelt from the leather and transplantation on a fabric base. Ultimately Mr. Axelrod envisions production of "fur on fabric" in bolts for mass production use by garment manufacturers. "At some time in the future," Mr. Axelrod said "we hope to sell mink by the yard instead of the skin." To back up his statement he displayed samples of the new product in such furs as rabbit, weasel, persian lamb, muskrat and chinchilla. Limited commercial production is about six months off and machinery is now being constructed to facilitate initial commercial production. The process is said to be rapid and cheap — less than the cost of dressing fur pelts. It will cut the weight of furs two-thirds to nine-tenths by complete elimination of the leather portion. A transplantation to a fabric base holds the fur hairs as tightly in place if not more so, than the original leather.

Sam Gottesfeld, one of the feature writers for Women's Wear Daily, estimates that by the end of last month well over 700,000 standard ranch and mutation mink were marketed in the United States and Canada at prices well over those of the comparable period of the year ago. This is an estimated 20 per cent of the combined United States and Canadian ranch raised mink crop for the 1954-55 season. Canadian auction companies have offered at least 300,000 pelts which would be about 40 per cent of the estimated crop of 758,000 for the Dominion. By the end of the year American auction houses will have offered almost 430,000 pelts. This would be about 15 per cent of the estimated production of 2,800,000 ranch and mutation mink. Turnover of auction house offerings has been remarkably high, running well over 90 per cent all month; thus a good 700,000 pelts have been absorbed by the trade to date. Stndard ranch mink and mutations except platinums and whites have all been considerably stronger than last December levels both in the United States and Canada. Platinums have generaly been around 5 per cent easier and whites have been at least 20 per cent below a year ago.

Among the quantities offered at the Hudson's Bay Company's sale held in London last Tuesday we note 5,000 fresh Canadian mink, 110,000 Canadian squirrel, 6,000 silver fox, 4,000 blue fox and 500 platina fox. We will be looking forward with considerable interest to see how these goods are received by the fur trade in the largest city in the world.

Canadian Mink Breeders' Association has decided to take part in Canadian Government exhibits at the Milan and Paris Fairs this coming year by way of promotion in Europe. At the CMB executive meeting held in Montreal it was agreed that Norman W. Shields, executive secretary, is to visit Europe next Spring to make the rounds of the principal fur designers and manufacturing markets. Garments and dressed pelts will be shown by CMB at the Milan Fair April 21 to 27 and at the Foire de Paris May 14 to 30.

While the loss is not likely to affect the fur market, the floods which followed Hurricane Hazel have wiped out the livelihood of large mink ranchers near Newmarket, north of Toronto. An estimated $50,000 worth of animals drowned or died of pneumonia duing the flood. There is no estimate of the replacement cost of building equipment which were ripped from their moorings and damaged beyond repair. A fund has been established and an effort is being made to replace a part of the breeding stock loss.

Studies of the fundamental nutritional requirements of mink have been in process at the University of Wisconsin since 1946. Data from these studies will be the basis for future advance in principal mink nutrition. One of the goals of this research program is to bring greater economy to mink feeding processes. Two of the experiments in progress are (1) A study of the use of mid-western fresh water fish in mink diets, and (2) a study on the use of lard in mink diet. Domestic fresh water fish have been used on mink ranches for many years. Such fish as carp, sheephead, burbot, woolheads and chubs are being used in many ranches in Wisconsin. These fish are cheap and the supply of the above varieties is extensive, yet many ranchers are prejudiced against fresh water fish. They would like to use them in their diets but are not sure that the result they will get will be equal to those found with whiting (ocean whiting) in the diet. There is no question of the economic advantage of these fresh water fish over ocean fish — the cost is cheaper and there are no long distance shipping charges.

Here are particulars on the smelt experiment . . . Since smelt contains the enzyme thiaminase which destroys the thiamine in the diet, resulting in the disease Chastek Paralysis, fish were fed two days out of three — thus allowing the mink to obtain thiamine from the diet on the third day — the day on which no smelt was fed. The general impression was after experimentation that mink on the smelt diet were slightly larger and pelt quality was slightly better. However, the decisions were small and the experimenters did not wish to give the impression that smelt is superior to horse meat in producing a mink pelt. The data from these experiments simply shows that during the pelting season from September to the first of December, raw whole smelt is equal to horse meat in the production of a fine quality mink. Another point to note is that even though the mink received the smelt two days out of three, there was no indication of Chastek Paralysis among any of the mink on the smelt group. Thus smelt may be fed raw if they are fed on alternate days or two days out of three.

In Memoriam

JOHN DUNCAN MATHESON

The many friends of Mr. John Duncan Matheson in the community of Rose Valley and elsewhere throughout the Province, along with the many friends he had made in Summerside during his stay there, were saddened and grieved when they learned of his death on the morning of December 8th.

The late Mr. Matheson who was in his 70th year, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Newson, Summerside East, after a trying illness, borne with Christian patience and courage.

On August 29th. Mr. Matheson left his life long community and home which he loved so well and entered the Prince County Hospital where he underwent an operation on September 2nd., which proved to be serious.

He recovered enough to be permitted to leave the Hospital and spend the last weeks at the home of his daughter. He is survived by his loving wife, the former Hannah MacDonald of Stanchel, one son Malcolm and daughter Maude both living at home, and a daughter Margaret (Mrs. A. Newson) also four grandchildren, Carlyle, [illegible], Beryl and Arlene Newson all of Summerside. In his passing they lost a kind and loving husband father and grandfather, the community lost a good citizen, a fine and upright man, a man one would be proud to call "friend".

He was always most willing to lend a helping hand to neighbors and to those in need.

Besides his immediate family he leaves two sisters Florence (Mrs. Pederson), Margaret (Mrs. Taylor) and a brother Duncan who will ever cherish his memory, all living in the United States. One sister Effie (Mrs. MacArthur) of Charlottetown predeceased him, also a brother the late Rev. Angus Matheson, Seattle, Washington, another brother Dan predeceased him in earlier life.

He enjoyed visits during his illness from the three pastors who took part in the services, that were held on December 10th, a short service was held from his late residence at Rose Valley at 1 o'clock, when scripture was read by the Rev. Mr. Blaikie and prayer was offered by Rev. Blair MacPhail. The Psalm the "Lord's My Shepherd" was sung. Thence to Hartsville church for service at 2 o'clock. The service there was conducted by the minister, Rev. Lawrence Blaikie, scripture was read by Rev. Blair MacPhail and prayer was offered by Rev. Donald Nicholson. Burial was in the church cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Mr. J. E. Andrews of Hunter River.

Pallbearers were: Ira Nicholson, Lloyd Frizzell, Edward White, Angus M. MacDonald, William Cousins and John W. MacKenzie. Flower bearers were: Leslie Frizzell, Ben Cousins, Earle Garnhum, Earle Todd and Jimmie Nicholson. The beautiful floral offerings from members of his family, relatives and friends were expressive of the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

Cards of Thanks

The members of the family of the late John D. Matheson, Rose Valley, wish to extend their sincere thanks to the clergy, doctors, nurses, friends and neighbors who assisted during the illness and death of their beloved husband and father. And to those who sent flowers, the numerous cards and letters of sympathy a sincere thank-you.

Clyde L.O.B.A.

The January meeting of Clyde L.O.B.A. met at the home of Mrs. Mary MacPhail, Meadow Bank, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 11th.

After the worship period and business, a social evening of contests and music were enjoyed, and lunch served.

Following is the slate of officers who were elected and installed at the December meeting for 1955: W.M., Lulu Clow; D.M., Doris Scott; P.W.M., Sadie Hyde; Recording Secretary, Lulu MacKinnon; Junior D.M., Katie Boyle; treasurer, Mary MacPhail; chaplain, Charlotte Murray; Guardian, Heber MacLean; director of ceremonies Violet Frizzell; senior lecturer, Marjorie MacKinnon; second lecturer, Katie Scott; pianist, Charlotte Murray; inner guard, John A. MacKinnon; outer guard, Colin MacPhail.

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