

A Feature for Every Friday— Among The Farmers Federation Of Agriculture News

Flood Relief The attention of our readers, and of our rural people in particular, is called to the campaign now under way for the raising of funds to assist in the relief and rehabilitation of people and farm lands in the flooded areas of Europe.

It is quite natural that Canadian potato growers should view with some concern, the duty-free movement of American potatoes into our markets. The suggestion that this should be stopped may, on first consideration, appear reasonable but such action could have serious and far-reaching implications.

Anti-Dumping Laws The fact must not be lost sight of that the United States is a good market for Island potatoes and this movement continues in spite of the fact that many American potato growers would welcome the lessening of the trade.

These matters are regulated by international trade agreements which cannot be quickly changed and any infringement might lead to retaliatory action.

Anti-dumping restrictions cannot justifiably be imposed unless there is evidence that the product is being sold at a lesser price than in the country of origin and there does not seem to be such evidence in this case.

The risks involved in shutting off the movement of American potatoes are such as to warrant very careful consideration before such action is attempted.

Culled Potatoes Recently wide publicity was given to the statement that Charlottetown consumers were being treated to a diet of culled potatoes.

We would suggest that the statement is completely misleading and quite likely has no basis in fact. We do admit the possibility that the potatoes of a grade lower than Canada No. 1 have been offered for sale, but even the No. 2 product is a good one and is in no sense of the term "cullage."

Culled potatoes may be defined as those removed in the process of grading and will consist of over sized, under sized, bruised, rotten, or otherwise defective specimens.

If stock of this kind has been offered for sale, both the retailer and the consumer have an appropriate weapon with which to defend themselves.

Farm Forum Changed To the followers of National Farm Forum, we bring the welcome news that the national broadcasts, starting on March 2nd, will be carried over C. F. C. Y. at the usual time.

This change will eliminate the necessity of switching from one station to another, towards the end of the program, the change should be a matter of satisfaction to all concerned.

Farm Short Course The attention of young farmers is directed to an announcement by the Vocational School that a farm course will be offered from March 16th to 28th.

Instruction will be offered in livestock first aid, animal husbandry, field crops, mechanics, and other related topics.

This course is an opportunity which should not be overlooked and young people who arrange to attend will find the time well spent.

Applications should be made at once to the Vocational School.

Loading Barns It is evident that in both Canada and the United States more and more cattlemen are changing over

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

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FRIGIDAIRE'S Now available with only \$10.00 deposit. Simpsons Sears.

MEN'S SUITS \$37.50 - Get your Easter outfit now and save dollars at Jack Cameron's.

ELDON UNITED CHURCH meeting of Congregation in the Church Tuesday, March 3rd, at 8 P. M.

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Glasgow Road Presbyterian Church will be held in the church on Friday, February 27th at 8:30.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA - Central Parish. Services next Lord's Day are as follows: Canoe Cove 11 A. M. Sunday School 10 A. M. Church Hill 3 P. M. Clyde River 7:30 P. M. Rev. Donald Nicholson, Minister.

YORK PASTORAL CHARGE - The United Church of Canada Minister: Rev. J. M. Sproule, 2nd Sunday in Lent, March 1st, 1953. 11:00 A. M. Central. 2:30 P. M. York. 7:30 P. M. Brackley.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA - Schedule for Sunday, March 1st. Wood Islands 11 A. M. Minister: Rev. E. S. Hales.

POWNAL UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE - Services Sunday, March 1st. Millview at 11 A. M. Pownal at 7 P. M. Rev. T. R. Goudge, Pastor.

CAVENDISH UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE - Sunday, March 1st. New Glasgow 11 A. M. Cavendish 3 P. M. Rev. George Gough, Minister.

HAMPTON PASTORAL CHARGE - The United Church of Canada. Services Sunday, March 1st. Victoria 11 A. M. Hampton 3 P. M. Bonshaw 7:30 P. M. Lantern slides "Let us see Japan" at evening service. Rev. R. H. Baxter, Minister.

CORNWALL UNITED CHURCH Services March 1st, will be as follows: Kingston at 3:00 P. M. Cornwall at 7:30 P. M. Sunday Schools as arranged by Superintendents. Rev. A. S. Weir, Minister.

NORTH RIVER UNITED BAPTIST PASTORATE - Sunday, March 1st. Fairview 11:00 A. M. North River 3:00 P. M. Long Creek 7:30 P. M. Rev. H. Barber, Pastor.

"WHY DOES one child in a family sometimes have good teeth, and the other children have bad teeth?" Listen to the talk on Dental Health over C F C Y at 9:15 A. M. tomorrow, Saturday morning.

TRYON PASTORAL CHARGE - The United Church of Canada. Services on Sunday, March 1st. Tryon 11 A. M. Cape Traverse 3 P. M. Crapaud 7:30 P. M. Rev. Alexander MacKay, Minister.

TRYON-BONSHAW GROUP OF UNITED BAPTIST CHURCHES - On Sunday, March 1st. Services as follows: Bonshaw 11:00 A. M. Westmoreland, 3:00 P. M. Tryon, Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Public Worship 7:30 P. M. Rev. W. G. Killam, Pastor.

Lance-Corporal Lloyd E. Kent, Milton, left last Wednesday for Petawawa for a few more weeks of intensive military training. He will leave shortly for Korea. His many friends wish him "bon voyage" and a safe return.

UIGG - ALEXANDRA-HAZELBROOK - Services for Sunday, March 1st. Uigg 11 A. M. Alexandra 3 P. M. Hazelbrook 7:30 P. M. The evening service at Hazelbrook will be conducted by the choir. All are welcome to these services. Lic. Thomas Poole, Minister.

ST. PETER'S BAY PASTORAL CHARGE - The United Church of Canada. Services for Sunday, March 1st. 11:00 A. M. Marie. 3:00 P. M. Greenwiche. 7:30 P. M. St. Peters. Rev. Russell A. MacLeod, Minister.

ORWELL - VERNON UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA - Services Sunday, March 1st. Vernon River 11 A. M. Eldon 2:30 P. M. Orwell 7:30 P. M. Please note the new order of services. Rev. John F. MacKay, B. D., Minister.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of my dear Father, the late James McQuillan, who passed away February 27th, 1950.

Your loss left a beautiful memory. And a sorrow too great to be told. But to me who loved and lost you. Your memory will never grow old. Always Remembered by Daughter Elizabeth.

IN MEMORIAM In memory of our dear Father, James A. McQuillan, Ation Road, who died February 27th, 1950, at Georgetown, P. E. I.

You have left a beautiful memory. And a sorrow too great to be told. But to us who loved you and lost you. Your memory will never grow old.

You left behind aching hearts. That loved you most sincere. We never did, nor never will, Forget you Father dear.

Daughters Kay, Agnes, Glasner, Son Henry.

COMPLETE VISUAL REFRACTION AND ANALYSIS G. F. HUTCHESON & SON Optometrists 53 Grafton Street

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Strange But True

By F. E. MacArthur

A boy who never could speak a word, a whisper and a rusty pin in his throat. The child, Harold Barber, of New Orleans, is now as well as ever.

A fat bitch, in Spain is ten cents in Canadian money; a plain bitch only five cents.

The voice of a big western Toad Balloon can be heard on a warm, still evening over a mile away. A group singing in unison can be heard twice this distance.

The pigmy oak toad can whistle like a bird, peep like a baby chick, or trill softly.

Markings of the common tree toad look like bark, and strange but true, these little creatures can bark like a gray squirrel, or sing a melodious song when they choose.

Unlike the leopard, barking tree frogs can change his spots, and he can make his spots disappear at will.

Some aquatic frogs wear gaudy bathing suits and water wings. Instead of under-the-chin vocal sacs, these frogs have lateral pouches between the eardrums and arteries.

Blown up in song, the sack look for all the world like old-fashioned water wings.

It doesn't take a traveler long to meet almost every person on Tahou Island, one of the atoll group which the United States now controls.

So heavily populated is this tiny atoll that most of its 500 inhabitants live in thatched roofed homes and above the homes on the rooftops.

Neighboring islands furnish this thriving, carefree and happy people, with coconuts, breadfruit, bananas, and swamp taro, which, incidentally is to these island folk what bread is to the Canadian household.

To get to the outlying island farms, every family has its outrigger canoe, and the women folk are very good cooks, and when the meal is served there's no puttering around greasy pots and pans, or wrestling with mechanical mixers, electric ovens, and what not.

The atoll kitchens are as amusing as they are amusing. For example coconuts shells serve as natural casseroles. A small pit in the ground makes a tolerable good oven. For fuel they use dry coconuts husks or other debris. Coconuts pebbles are then heaped over the fire.

When the pebbles are thoroughly heated, the food is placed in them and covered with leaves, and a layer of sand. Some hours later the pit is opened and dinner is ready to serve still in heat-sterilized wrappings and shell casseroles. Using only coconuts, breadfruit, and puraka, singly or in combinations, these native women are able to produce 20 different dishes!

To be married in this bit of paradise, the couple need only announce their intentions to the chief. As a general rule, they live with the groom's parents for several months, then establish their own home.

There are no tides in Ballie waters, and few strong currents. Contented with the Atlantic only by sounds between Sweden and Denmark, yet fed by rain and snow, the water is nearly fresh.

Earthworms are able by their unceasing burrowings and castings to change poor sterile sandy soil into dark soil, greatly enriched.

To the fishes of the sea, plankton meadows are as indispensable to survival as the grasses are to the animals which range the earth.

BREADALBANE PASTORAL CHARGE - The United Church of Canada. Services Sunday, March 1st. Rose Valley 11 A. M. North Granville 3 P. M. Pleasant Valley 7:30 P. M. Rev. W. B. MacPhail, Minister.

IN MEMORIAM STEWART - In fond and loving memory of a dear husband and father, Mr. John E. Stewart, who passed away February 27th, 1951.

It is lonely here without you, John. But we know it's vain to weep. For tears of love could never wake you.

From your peaceful, happy sleep. Mrs. John E. Stewart.

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You'll never find many fish where these sea meadows do not grow.

Canadians are eating less meat now than they did in 1943, when 155 pounds per person was consumed. Best accounted for 69.3 pounds and pork 61.0 pounds that year. In 1952 we Canadians ate only 132.9 pounds per person.

Last year, Canadians on the average consumed 421 pounds of fluid milk and cream per person. Cheese consumption for 1952 was 26 per cent. Per capita butter consumption, however, dropped 27 per cent below the 1935-39 average.

Young eels are transparent, and in Spain are called elueros - that is, an eel 2 to 3 inches long.

In Spain the elueros are caught with fine-meshed screen dip nets. Fishermen later throw 'em in water with a bit of powdered tobacco. The nicotine kills them.

Then they are boiled for a couple of minutes and dried between cloths. Thus prepared, they look much like dry noodles. Fried in olive oil and seasoned with garlic and pepper they make a delicious meal - for Spaniards.

In Britain's famous Kew gardens one can view 45,000 different living species from every botanical beauty spot on earth, and gain admittance to a university whose texts are flower children. There are no "keep off" signs and each visitor pays but one penny to see this amazing 288 acres of unsurpassed beauty.

Nearly two million visitors pass through this 288 acres of enchantment every year.

The Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, Commonwealth headquarters for plant study, clothe vast learning and vast economic importance in disarming garments of fragrance, color, music, and deep humanity.

Lenten Meditation

From The Columns of The Times, London

THE DIVINE SUFFICIENCY

Many feel to-day that the confession that "we have no power of ourselves to help ourselves" is hardly an exaggeration. Others, indeed, still cling to the belief that without religious faith man can work out his own salvation; and no doubt, within limits, it is in man's power to determine his own destiny. It may also be assumed that whenever men are planning and working for ends that are truly good their efforts are in harmony with the divine purpose, and they are therefore not cut off from divine assistance.

But faith in God, which implies a conscious reliance upon his all-sufficing power, is bound to exercise a transforming influence upon man's efforts, since it provides the link which unites him with that power and thereby creates a channel through which the divine spirit can more freely and more effectively operate.

In times of emergency men are often made aware of their own limitations and of the need of a power beyond their own. "Who is sufficient for these things?" The mood which such a question reveals is widespread in the contemporary world. The question may, indeed, be a cry of despair, when men are in the grip of forces against which they feel themselves to be helpless. But it may also be

a cry for that help which can come only from God; for the confession of helplessness is made to God; it is not a cry uttered in the void.

The creations of modern science seem almost to have achieved a terrifying momentum of their own; and while these creations have multiplied man's physical capacity beyond anything dreamed of by former generations, and have added much to the amelioration of life, they have also provided weapons of destruction which might easily and quickly obliterate all that civilization has built up in many centuries. But is man so helpless? Is the machine his tyrannical master, with a kind of blind life of its own?

The mood of fatalism, this sense of futility and helplessness, is doubtless one of the inevitable consequences of the absence of faith in God. For faith in God not only gives man the assurance of the help of a power greater than his own; it gives him confidence in the pseudo-confidence of self-power beyond their own. "Who is sufficient for these things?" The mood which such a question reveals is widespread in the contemporary world. The question may, indeed, be a cry of despair, when men are in the grip of forces against which they feel themselves to be helpless. But it may also be

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through a renewal of the life of the spirit. Frequently as this is affirmed, and clearly as it is seen by many individuals, its truth has not yet begun to exercise a determining influence upon the corporate problems of mankind, nor upon the lives of the great majority of individuals.

A recent survey of English life has revealed afresh how large a proportion of the country's population has little or no contact with institutional religion. And yet there are indications not only of the beginnings of a return to religious faith but also that the Christian ethic and spirit have entered more deeply into the lives of many individuals than is often realized.

The crowded churches on the day of the late King's funeral were such an indication.

It is through individuals that this transforming spirit must enter and renew the common life. He who has reached the point at which he can no longer assert his own self-sufficiency has prepared himself to receive the truth enshrined in the words of St. Paul: "our sufficiency is of God."

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