

Agricultural News

F. E. L. Department of Agriculture

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW

It is very encouraging to see the numerous fields of alfalfa after-math throughout the country. Farmers are to be commended for their efforts in trying different crops on their own farms. Success is not always easy and it is only by trial and error that we find the best ways and means of growing any thing.

Alfalfa may not establish well the first time it is seeded even when the land is well limed and the seed is inoculated. It seems as though the first few plants that do grow inoculate the land so that a good catch generally follows the second seeding.

A good alfalfa sod should remain productive for four or five years. However it must be properly managed if it is to remain even two years. The quickest way to kill out alfalfa is to graze it heavily in September. This will keep the food reserves in the plants and heavy frosts will finish it off. September is the month in which alfalfa stores up food and top growth is required to do so. Grazing may be done after growth ceases in the fall but the crowns should not be damaged.

"SOMETHING TO SHOW"

Farmers are generally quite proud of the crops grown on their own farm. If you have anything in the way of seeds, roots, etc., which you think is better than your neighbour why not dress it up a bit and send it to the Maritime Winter Fair, "The Show Window of Maritime Agriculture." This will not only bring credit to you but to the Island as well. Entries close October 15 but you still have three weeks to get your entries prepared. For further information contact the Department of Agriculture or any Agricultural Official in the Federal Service. Prize lists and entry forms are available for the asking, as well as information on how to prepare entries.

"MOISTURE IN BARNS"
Good ventilation in the stable means the difference between healthy animals and sick, poor producers. Ventilation does not mean draughts, it means good circulation of air with a reasonable intake of fresh air and the removal of foul and moisture laden air. Good ventilation when allied to properly insulated walls make living conditions as nearly perfect as possible.

One of the most efficient systems for the removal of the foul air is by the King single-out-take system. The flue, is closed to the floor on three sides while an opening about equal in its area to the cross section of the flue is left at the floor, on the remaining side. The portion of the flue from the floor to the ceiling, need only be of single board construction. Matched lumber should be used however, to make it as nearly airtight as possible.

From the stable ceiling through the loft and to the outlet above the roof the walls must be very warmly built. Flues of double thickness of matched lumber and with a layer of heavy roofing paper between the layers are fairly satisfactory, though in cold weather some condensation of moisture from the air will occur.

Another type of construction is a lining of lumber covered with a one-inch layer of insulating board. While the most common thickness of these materials avail-

able is the half-inch board, it is recommended to cover the outside of the flue with a full inch of it. These materials are much more efficient insulators than lumber and are ideal for this purpose. The portion of the flue extending above the barn roof should be covered with lumber or with a layer of roll roofing to protect the insulating board from rain. Sheet iron flashing is necessary around the flue at the roof to make certain that no water will run down the sides of the flue.

"TO STAY OR TO GO"

To stay on the farm or to seek work in another industry is a decision which has to be faced by almost every farmer's son. If the son decides to leave the farm both father and son may have to make adjustments which are not particularly agreeable to either of them.

Provided that the son likes to farm, there are many advantages in his remaining at home. After all, farming, more than some other occupation, is both a way of life and a business venture. The son may well be happy to share in the operation of the farm business if some sort of partnership or business-like arrangement can be developed.

The basic feeling of a farmer's son towards farming as an occupation are often formed in early life. Parents by their attitudes and example exert a marked influence on their child's choice of career and on his decision as to his lifetime work. The son is more likely to be interested in agriculture when his father appears to be a successful farmer who derives great satisfaction from his work. Some farmers, in spite of their success, convey an unfortunate impression to youngsters when they complain that they are engaged in an operation which is a losing battle with the weather, insects and business conditions.

It should be remembered that there are good times as well as bad in agriculture and it is not fair to the farmer's son that he should receive the impression that farming is always an insecure occupation. An undue emphasis on hazards can undermine the son's ambition to become a farmer. The fact that farming like every other business, is a matching of experience and wits against factors which threaten the success of the enterprise should, if cast in proper terms, be a challenge to youth. If the father is openly enthusiastic about his farm and does not hesitate to discuss its profitable operation and value with his son, the son is more likely to remain on the farm.

THE FARMER'S SHARE

Farmers are prone to say that the middle-man is getting too much for the services which are rendered. These differences between the price which the farmer gets for his goods and that paid by the consumer are sometimes large and nobody understands why except the middleman. The consumer when buying food products figures the farmer is getting rich. The farmer when buying machinery thinks of the money going to make others rich.

A great deal of research has been conducted by various economic agencies so that now the spreads can be obtained. The table below from "The Economic Analyst," August 1954, gives figures showing the farm share of the consumer's dollar for five years.

CANADA, FARM SHARE OF THE CONSUMER'S

DOLLAR, 12 SELECTED FOODS, 1949-53

| Commodity | 1949 | 1950 | 1951 | 1952 | 1953 |
|--------------------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Wheat flour | 44 | 41 | 40 | 40 | 39 |
| White bread | 18 | 17 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Beef, Good quality | 62 | 65 | 67 | 61 | 58 |
| Eggs, A Large | 79 | 75 | 78 | 72 | 75 |
| Fluid milk | 56 | 55 | 54 | 54 | 53 |
| Creamery butter | 76 | 76 | 79 | 77 | 77 |
| Cheese, process | 35 | 32 | 35 | 27 | 27 |
| Potatoes | 50 | 47 | 53 | 65 | 41 |
| Canned peaches | 21 | 21 | 20 | 20 | 21 |
| Canned tomatoes | 21 | 22 | 20 | 19 | 24 |
| Canned corn | 15 | 15 | 14 | 15 | 17 |
| Canned peas | 18 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 20 |

Source: The Economic Analyst, August 1954, page 78.

The amount the middleman gets may easily be figured out from the price which you paid last year.

What are the services rendered? Of course these will be different for all commodities but one can think of transportation and distribution costs, packaging, advertising, refrigeration, and others. These costs are still mounting because of the increasing demands for quality products in attractive packages. The farmer may do his part in keeping things spread down by producing quality products and by handling them carefully.

STANHOPE SCHOOL (September Report)

Grade IX — 1. Hilda Chappell, 2. Laura Misener, 3. Barbara MacMillan.
Grade 7 — 1. Gladys Chappell, 2. Linus Misener.
Grade VI — 1. Audrey Douglas, 2. Leo Roberts.
Grade V — 10 Doris Chappell, 2. Archie Chappell.
Grade IV — 1. Ronnie Johnston, 2. Irene Ellis.

Grade III — 1. Barry Ross, 2. Brenda Howatt.
Grade II (a) — 1. Ann Misener, 2. Calvin Chappell, 3. Donnie Johnston.
Grade II (b) — 1. Lloydie Roberts.
Grade II (c) — 1. Blair MacLauchlin, 2. Carole Horgan, 3. Donald Ellis.
Grade I (a) — 1. Jean MacLauchlin, 2. Gordon Ellis.
Grade I (b) — (No tests).
Teacher — Mrs. Emmett Martin

CITY & DISTRICT

ROY'S TAXI Dial 6560-6568

REKALL one-cent sale opens Wednesday at Semple's Pharmacy.

BELANGER RANGES for coal wood or oil. Bryenton & MacKay.

JIMMY'S TAXI — Dial 7378 1970 or 5252.

"YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE" at the HUGHES DRUG STORE.

"WE TREAT THE SICK WELL." Giggey's Pharmacy, open evenings till 8 o'clock.

ISLAND GRILL, Queen Street Dial 5228. Serving full course dinners. Specializing Chinese dishes.

SEMPLER'S Pharmacy open Wednesday all day. Take advantage of the Rexall One-Cent Sale.

KEROSENE, Electric and Propane Gas, Refrigerators. Bryenton & MacKay.

RESERVE Thursday, October 28th, for Annual Kirk Hallowe'en Tea.

KENMORE — GOLD SPOT — The finest Washers and Refrigerators. Available at Simpsons-Sears, Charlottetown Agency.

MACDONALD RADIO SERVICE Radio repairing. Amplifiers and sound systems. Disc and tape recording. 180 Kent Street. Phone 6915.

BIBLE SUNDAY is next Sunday. Starting Monday, October 18th, representatives of the Bible Society will solicit your contributions to help spread the "Word of Life." Receive them kindly and generously.

CONDITION GRAVE — Latest reports received over the week-end from Mrs. Lorne L. Noonan, Montreal indicate a serious relapse in the condition of Mrs. Jacques Colombe, formerly Lorna Noonan of this city, who has been seriously ill during the past four weeks at Meserecardie General Hospital.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Rodgers accompanied by Mr. John MacAuley left Friday morning by motor for New York, where they will spend a two-week holiday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seisdedas, White Plains.

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of my Mother, Mrs. Beesie Parkman, who passed away October the 12th.

When days are dark and friends are few,
Dear Mom how we think of you.
Friends are friends if they are true
We lost our best friend when we lost you.

Always Loved and Remembered by her Daughter Julia.

Religion and Life

By Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., LL.D.
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada

(Copyright)

RED FEATHER SUPPORT SHOWS CHRISTIAN LOVE

The Red Feather campaign is under way. All across Canada self-sacrificing individuals will be going from door to door soliciting the amount that the social services of their city require. It is one practical expression of the Christian love in which we all believe.

But again, and again one is shocked to hear of the numbers of people approached who have abundance and live in luxury but who have not even a welcome for those who undertake this task. The spirit of Scrooge is not yet dead. It is discouraging to hear of necessary objectives unreach- ed because of such refusals. But, after all, the effects of this indifference on the indifferent themselves is more deadly than on the society to which they belong.

It is a law of our nature that when deep emotions or high mystical experiences do not find expression in action they react on the nature experiencing them and harden it.

Every evangelist finds that the Gospel-hardened are the hardest of all classes to reach with the appeal of the love of God. That is to say that people who have heard and felt the power of the Gospel but refused to yield to it become callous in heart and conscience and spiritually immovable. The same thing happens to all who turn away from what they know they ought to do.

One of the most familiar of our hymns is Isaac Watt's When I Survey the Wondrous Cross. Yet when we heard it over the air the other morning it seemed to come with a fresh appeal. That one line: "Did e'er such love and sorrow meet?" sounded the depths to which Christ descended in order to lift us to the heights of communion with God. The hymn closes with the practical bearing of this love on the people who are its objects:

"Love so amazing, so divine
Demands my soul, my life, my all."
Here our hymn-writer follows the example of those closest to the Saviour's heart. St. John, "the disciple whom Jesus loved," has written: "God is love. In this the love of God was made manifest among us, that God sent His only Son into the world so that we might live through Him. In this is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent His Son to be the expiation for our sins. Beloved, if God so loved us, we also ought to love one another."

Then, when the question is asked about the form which that love should take, St. John replied: "If anyone has this world's goods and see his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him?"
Now before us at this time is a great social need, the need for the services in our city provided by the institutions which the Red Feather fund supports. The welfare of our city depends on their activities. Under their direction hundreds of highly-trained men and women are giving their lives in ministry to the people—young and old alike.

In the modern city there have arisen new needs and new perils which our fathers never saw. Modern science, shot through with Christian love, has arisen to meet them.

For example, St. Christopher Social Settlement was established in a district where a great church had failed. We recall how Sir James Woods, the benefactor whose unstinted benevolence made that great institution possible, used to tell of boys whose lives its services turned into new directions.

Their high spirit and native ability would have led them into gangs which found adventure in defying the law and the authorities behind it, but trained leadership with high ideals and unselfish interest in them turned their energies into channels which helped instead of preying on the society around them.

GUIANA GOLD

Gold Mining is the most important industry of French Guiana on the northeast coast of South America.

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This clean stainless antiseptic known all over Canada as MOONE'S EMERALD OIL, brings suffering prompt and effective relief from the itching distress of many skin troubles—Itching Eczema — Itching Scalp — Itching Toes and Feet, etc.

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MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is sold by druggists everywhere. A real discovery for thousands who have found blessed relief.

HUGHES DRUG CO. LTD.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear Mother, Mrs. Beesie Parkman, who departed this life Oct. 12th, 1951.

Sweet are the memories that linger
Dear is the one that is gone
In memory I hold you dear
Mother,
As long as the years roll along.

Lovingly remembered by daughter Hazel, Mrs. Edward Larier.

Monkey-shines With Camera

Lots of people take candid camera shots of monkeys. But in the London Zoo there's a monkey named Fifi, who takes pictures of people who come to look at her. With a camera strapped to a wire of her cage, Fifi waits for a suitable crowd to gather and then snaps them.

She has more fun than a barrel-ful of monkeys. See this picture-story in The Standard this week. The Standard is on sale now, complete with Picture Magazine, 12-page novel and 20 pages of comics. Get The Standard. Only ten cents!

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Who's brightening your future these 4 ways?



1 Some people are helping to bring your community a new shopping centre, highway, school, power plant or other useful projects. Who are they? Life insurance policyholders! Money from the premiums they pay is invested for them in ways that help finance improvements like these.



2 A longer, healthier life may be yours, thanks in part to life insurance policyholders. Life insurance companies contribute funds to medical research studies designed to free Canadians from the threat of many dread diseases.



3 Everybody shares in the prosperity which expanding industries bring to a community. Some industry in your community may have built a new plant and employed more workers because life insurance companies invested money in it on behalf of their policyholders.



4 Some day—perhaps soon—you may want a new home. If so, you may find yourself living happily in one of the thousands of new houses which have been built from coast to coast with the aid of money invested for policyholders by life insurance companies.

So, if you are a life insurance policyholder, remember—while you're providing security for your family and yourself, you're also helping to make Canada a better land to live in!



P.S. From your life insurance man

"Invested life insurance dollars earn interest that makes it possible for you and your family to enjoy the benefits of life insurance at such low cost. If you have any questions about how to make life insurance fit your own special needs, give me a call. I'll be glad to help you!"

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| | | | | | |
|------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
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| \$125.00 | | | | | |

average price of these other five makes. Individual prices range from \$229.50 to \$295.00!

ZENITH has always said you can pay up to \$300 or more but you can't buy a finer hearing aid than a Zenith. To support this statement, Zenith requested the United States Testing Company to purchase on the open market two Zenith Hearing Aids and two of each of America's five foremost competitive brands of transistor hearing aids, and to test them thoroughly. Each of the instruments was subjected to a series of rigorous tests for quality, performance and economy. The results, contained in Report No. E-9158, dated September 13, 1954, tell us:

1. Despite the huge difference in price, U. S. Testing Company reported, "The Zenith 'Royal-T' was equal to the other 5 brands in design, choice of materials and components, and in workmanship."

2. Here's how Zenith compared with the average of the other five brands in bringing you a full measure of acoustic power performance:

| Acoustic output | ZENITH | OTHERS |
|-----------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Maximum acoustic gain | ZENITH 125 db. | OTHERS 122 db. |
| Replacement acoustic output | ZENITH 60.8 db. | OTHERS 60.2 db. |
| | ZENITH 131.1 db. | OTHERS 131.1 db. |

3. The 3-transistor Zenith "Royal-T" cost \$18.93 less to operate per year than the average of the other aids tested.

4. The Zenith "Royal-T" registered less objectionable noise due to clothing rub than any of the other five brands.

5. Based on a five-year overall cost projection—involving initial price, battery replacements, etc.—the \$125 Zenith "Royal-T" will serve you for substantially less than 1/2 the cost of the average competitive aid.

You can try the "Royal-T" at home, work, church, theatre, anywhere, on Zenith's famous 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee. One tiny 184 battery operates the "Royal-T" for 30 days. And here's important news! Zenith has recently introduced the smallest, lightest hearing aid in its history—the tiny, tubeless, 3-transistor "Royal-M." Only \$100! Same power and performance as the "Royal-T." Prices include air conduction receiver and stock earmold.

For a free demonstration, see your nearest Zenith Hearing Aid Dealer. He is listed in the classified phone directory. Or write for free literature and local dealer list: Zenith Radio Corporation of Canada, Ltd., Dept. 1165 Tecumseh Rd., East, Windsor, Ont.

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