

Agricultural News

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

Breeding Problems

Cows that freshen once every year produce more milk during a life than those that freshen at any other rate. In well established dairy districts it is desirable to have the cows freshen periodically throughout the year...

developing in the twin heifer, causing permanent sterility. Such heifer calves should be either vealed or raised for beef, as only about one in twelve is likely to be fertile.

Inefficiency of the Bull The failure of cows to become pregnant, when conditions for normal reproduction appear satisfactory may be due to the bull being unable to produce normal semen.

There are many causes for bulls being unable to breed cows successfully. Overwork, lack of exercise, nutritional deficiencies and injuries are a few of the reasons why bulls become poor breeders.

Excessive use of the bull reduces the number and vitality of sperm cells. The semen of bulls used too seldom contains many dead sperm cells.

Nutritional Deficiencies Cows that are extremely thin due to improper feeding or because of heavy milk flow may fail to come in heat or to become pregnant.

Cows that are liberally fed good quality hay and grain with a simple mineral supplement should produce calves normally.

Abnormal Reproductive Organs The abnormal development of the reproductive organs as well as their reduced or irregular activity may be inherited or may be caused by faulty nutrition.

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ENGAGEMENT. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacKenzie, Canoe Cove, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Caroline Esther to Allan Lloyd MacDougall.

CONGRATULATED WINNER Mrs. Milton F. Gregg, who accompanied her husband, the Minister of Labour on his brief visit to the Province.

CONCLUDES BRIEF Holiday In Island Brigadier General Milton F. Gregg, Minister of Labor and his wife, after a brief holiday in the Province left for Ottawa on Sunday via his home city of Fredericton, N. B.

At their express wish the Minister and his wife made their visit a completely unofficial one, except for brief calls at the Summerside and Charlottetown National Employment Offices.

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Strange But True

What constitutes the act of tiring and what is a tiring pin? A tiring pin is a strip of iron with blunt teeth mounted on its outer edge. In earlier times it was used to attract the attention of people in their homes like the annoying doorbell of our day.

In Scotland, this took the form of a rough-cut, heavy chunk of iron having a small hammer-like head. In repose, the hammer rested against a metal base. But when lifted and dropped against the base, "the door nail", as it was familiarly called, "gave out the dearest of all dead sounds, hence the saying, "as dead as a door nail".

There is a horrible dungeon beneath Roslin Castle in Scotland. You stand in it and hear never a sound save the drip, drip, drip of one drop of water on a stone. It is outside the dungeon, so that those confined in this ancient chamber of horrors, died of thirst within sound of the water they could never reach.

This strange rock-hewn castle is fitted with rooms, kitchen, gigantic fireplace and the earliest service lift and speaking tube in the world—a hole bored through the solid rock connecting the upper dining room to the kitchen below and large enough to pull an ox through.

Abeydon can boast of the most mysterious building in the British Isles. It is a newspaper publishing house and in order to get into it one must have a letter signed by the Lord provost and counter-signed by the principal of the university and the chief constable.

In Scotland a marriage can be solemnized anywhere. The declaration of a man and woman that they take one another for man and wife constitute a legal marriage. Hotel lobbies are favorite places for tying the nuptial knot, and, he bride and groom must not see each other until they meet at the wedding. It's awful bad luck.

All manner of unlikely people drop in to see the minister perform the simple yet solemn ceremony. The late Sir Harry Lauder once worked in a fax-mill at 2s 1d a week for working from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m.

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Wins Scholarship



Mr. Basil Phillips of Charlottetown who recently returned from a second summer season's study at the Banff School of Fine Arts, has been unofficially informed that he has been awarded a scholarship.

Mr. Phillips was one of eighteen young people from various parts of Canada and the United States who attended the Summer School at Banff, Alta., and studied violin under the tutelage of Prof. Clayton Hare.

On a Sunday evening when the group presented a recital at the Banff United Church, Mr. Phillips was the violin soloist.

Basil Phillips is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phillips of Charlottetown. He has already made a name for himself in Island musical circles as a talented and promising violinist.

Three hundred yards from where it starts. The people who live in this Lilliputian state see every day the world's largest church and largest palace.

Less than a century ago New England puritan ministers preached against the installation of bathtubs in private homes, and especially in the White House, as a revival of paganism.

The Applan Way was the first paved military road in the world. Bodies that lie in some of the catacombs in Rome look just as they did when placed there centuries ago.

The olive tree does not bear fruit until it is eleven years old and does not reach full yield until it is twenty. True, it is a long lived tree, some living and still bearing fruit after 600 years.

The streets of Rome are named for Saints and patriots, from Caesar to Cavour, and after battles and important events. Tourists have been pouring into the Eternal City at all hours of the day and night at all seasons of the year for twenty-five hundred years!

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Thoughts For Our Time

By His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan (Copyright) CONSECRATED LEADERSHIP The recent meeting in Toronto of Pax Romana, world association of students and intellectual leaders, focuses attention on two significant points—the diminishing size of the world and the importance of Canada in this new era of international contacts, and the role of the leaders of thought in society today.

Coming fast on the heels of the meeting of the International Red Cross held in Toronto some weeks ago, brings before us the hopeful sight of delegates from a great number of nations discussing together their mutual problems, and seeking for these problems a common co-ordinated solution.

The fact that these meetings were held here emphasizes the obligations and opportunities of this hemisphere in the pursuit of international co-operation and peace.

Our attention is drawn, too, as we have mentioned, to the vocation of those who by talent and education are the leaders of men in the realm of thought.

Certainly these men and women—be they professors, students or professional men—have in society a very important influence, and correspondingly important obligations.

From those who devote their lives to the pursuit of knowledge, and its communication to others, we have a right to expect that competence and devotion to truth which alone can bring them any degree of success.

Such an allegiance to the truth, which should be the characteristic of the scholar, is impossible without intellectual humility.

Such an intellectual humility presupposes a strong and deep desire for, and love of the truth. It is not without significance that the intellectual leaders in ancient times were described, not as men who knew much, but as "philosophers"—men who loved wisdom.

The peculiar vocation of the Christian thinker can be fully realized only by a man in whom the love of God—Divine Truth itself—is firmly rooted.

Intellectual competence and dexterity is not enough—indeed it can be tragic. Intellectual brilliance must be directed and find its function within the whole person by a will rooted in love of God and neighbor, and marked by humility.

Someone has written to the effect that "where there is no vision the people perish". Certainly, quite apart from the intrinsic value of a life given to the contemplation of truth, every society has need of men and women devoted to such activity.

We are prone in our industrial civilization to be impatient with anything but the immediately practical. But man does not live on bread alone, and a society which does not recognize the importance of the intellect, and of truth, quite apart from its immediate utility, is a society which is far from being a truly human and living thing.

But when all is said, what the world needs is not merely men of intellect, but men of consecrated intellect, not merely thinkers of competence, but thinkers of holiness. Intellectuality without sanctity may be a good in itself, but it is not enough. Sanctity is not a substitute for skill, but mere technical proficiency without sanctity, without love of God, carries with it no guarantee that it will be used in conformity with the true destiny of man.

A contemporary Christian philosopher has well said that: "The first thing which the world needs is the contemplation and love of the saints, for it causes the gifts of divine life and Love to inundate the world."

IN MEMORIAM Dear husband and father of A. Morrison, South Granville, who was called home August 31st, 1941. No one knows how much we miss him. None but aching hearts can tell. Lost on earth but found in heaven. Jesus doeth all things well. Ever Remembered by His Wife and Family.

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