

EXHIBITION WEEK

Next week is fair week in Charlottetown in Prince Edward Island. This is the time of the Provincial Exhibition and Old Home Week. I wonder if we realize the meaning behind this great Exhibition. What does it mean to the Province as a whole and what does it mean to you and me? Essentially it is a farm project for the purpose of promoting the Livestock Industry and Agricultural Products of the Province. It affords an opportunity to the people to observe some of the better blood lines and quality stock that are produced on Prince Edward Island farms.

In order to appreciate this Show Window of Prince Edward Island Agriculture we have to look at the Province as a whole and to realize what our basic industry is made up of and what it represents to the people as a whole.

In order to do this we must first visualize the topography and other related factors. The following information is taken from a report of the "Reconnaissance Soil Survey" by Mr. G. B. Whiteside, Provincial Geologist.

There are two sections of the Province where the elevations are sufficiently high to give a low hill type of topography. The highest area is found in the center of the Province, extending from near DeSable and Argyle Shore, south to New London Bay.

The Province consists of approximately 1,400,000 acres and through these fertile areas that the various high quality crops are grown to feed the population and livestock. It must be noted that there is always a direct relationship to the quality of soil and the quality of the stock raised.

Recent information on the World's supply of timothy suggests that there will be an active market for timothy seed showing a low weed seed content. The supply in Canada is still ample but there is less carry-over than in recent years.

Most farmers who have saved timothy seed in recent years have been unable to obtain a grade on it because of the presence of weed seeds, principally ox-eye daisy. This weed seed is very difficult to clean out of timothy so it would be advisable for those farmers planning on selling seed to pull their daisies now, if the number of plants is not too great.

The recent siege of inclement weather has resulted in most of the grasses and clovers becoming overripe, consequently, the quality of hay now harvested will be much poorer than early cut hay. It may be more economical for some farmers who are able to harvest top-grade timothy seed to do this rather than store poor quality hay.

The O'Leary Calf Club held their regular monthly Judging Class at the home of Robert Woodside on July 19. Three prizes were donated by the O'Leary business men for the boy or girl who had the highest score on the care of their calf pen, lead ability of their calf and the results of their judging.

On July 20, the Northam Calf Club met at the home of Norma Dymond where the members were given instructions in Showmanship in preparation for their local achievement day. Afterwards, the boys and girls played various games of sport.

A meeting of the Harmony Calf Club was held at the home of Donald Bernard, Freetown, on July 21. The meeting consisted of Judging a class of four of Mr. Palmer's Guernsey milk cows. The boys were given the opportunity of placing this class so that they would be able to compare their results with the way in which they would be placed at the Charlottetown Exhibition.

The Abiteau Calf Club in Tryon was re-organized on Wednesday, July 21, at the home of Austin Smith. Mr. Smith and Gerald Best were made the directors of the Club with Janet Howatt as Secretary.

On July 22, the meeting of the Kensington Calf Club was held at the home of Harold Palmer. The meeting consisted of Judging a class of four of Mr. Palmer's Guernsey milk cows. The boys were given the opportunity of placing this class so that they would be able to compare their results with the way in which they would be placed at the Charlottetown Exhibition.

its rumen is undeveloped and inactive. The nutritional requirements of a young calf are as exacting as for any young animal. It cannot handle high levels of protein, protein quality is important, and water-soluble vitamins as well as the fat-soluble vitamins must be supplied. As the calf becomes older and begins eating appreciable amounts of hay, the rumen also starts developing and functioning. Most calves are ruminating by four to six weeks of age, though it may require longer than this for the correct kind of micro-organisms to become established. This explains why it is sometimes desirable to inoculate a young calf by taking "cud" from a cow and feeding it to the calf to supply the normal rumen organisms present in a cow.

Rates

Successful agriculture depends, to a very great extent, on providing against unnecessary losses. These losses may be sustained in various forms. Possibly one of the greatest drains on farm economy is the loss incurred through rat infestations. Almost every farm at some time has experienced the evidence of destruction from rats. It is estimated that 275 million dollars in Canada as a result of rat depredations. This is approximately about \$20 per capita, which would leave on this basis almost \$200,000 annual loss on Prince Edward Island.

Materials now on the market have been found to be very effective in rat control. A new product, is now coming into general use and is reported on the basis of authority to be death on rats. A material containing warfarin is now being manufactured by the Summerfield Chemical Co. in England, the extermination of rats on a wide front is advisable. Simply cleaning them up on one farm is not sufficient, as there will be a new invasion from other farms.

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CITY AND DISTRICT

COOK'S for Perfect Pictures.

GRASWELL for Better Photographs.

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

DR. G. G. HOUSTON will be absent from the Polyclinic for the month of August.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT — In County Magistrate's Court yesterday before Magistrate R. S. Hinton, Q.C., three men from Summerside and two from Howland were fined \$20 and costs for being intoxicated in a public place. Parties from Summerside and Charlottetown were fined \$10 and costs and \$5 and costs respectively for driving without due care and attention. Residents of Kinkora and Freetown were charged with driving a motor vehicle without registration and fined \$5 and costs and \$1 and costs respectively. A fine of \$5 and costs was levied on parties from Richmond and Miscouche for driving a vehicle without an operator's permit and a man from Wellington \$20 and costs for having liquor in a place other than a private home.

DR. J. P. MILLAR'S OFFICE will be closed from August 2nd to 16th.

DR. J. W. MacKENZIE will be absent from the Polyclinic for the month of August.

PENTECOSTAL TEXT MEETINGS, Southport, Wednesday and Friday 8 p. m. Sunday 7:30 p. m.

DR. J. K. L. IRWIN will be absent from the Polyclinic for the month of August.

FAMILY REUNION AT CANOE COVE — Mr. Duncan MacKinnon of Kelowna, B.C. has just concluded a most enjoyable trip to the Island which he has not visited since leaving here in 1903 with a group of harvest excursionists. Mr. MacKinnon and his wife, Mrs. Helen MacKinnon, were accompanied by Mr. A. MacNevin of Canoe Cove. Mr. MacKinnon has seen many changes but has derived much pleasure in renewing old acquaintances. An event of interest was a re-union of the MacKinnon family when his brother Neil and three sisters, namely, Isabelle, Margaret and Sadie (Mrs. Wm. MacArthur) motored from the U.S.A. to greet their brother Duncan whom they hadn't seen for 51 years.

Beginner, Junior and Intermediate Red Cross tests were "the order of the day" at Belle River on Wednesday, July 28th.

Mr. Lee Sudsbury conducted this swimming and water safety course which was sponsored by a local committee with Mrs. Charles Nicholson as chairman.

Mr. Craig, lecturer on geology, heard about the entombed frog and tried an experiment of his own. He enclosed a toad in a clay mould and put the mould in a bottle and buried it 18 inches underground. At the end of one year the toad was dug up and found to be alive. It had survived all that time without food or water, or air.

From Farmington, Maine, in 1866 comes a similar story. A well digger blasted four feet through some hard, scaly rock where he found three frogs completely embedded in the hard substance. At first they appeared lifeless but a few minutes later they began to move about to the astonishment of the well digger. At the end of half an hour they appeared to be quite normal.

The most-detailed description of a rock-encased frog I have come by to date is one published in a Nevada newspaper bearing the date of 1879. "Five hundred feet down in the Grand Prize mine near Carson, a blast released a small frog and pinned it to the surface and placed in a glass jar in F. H. Phelps' drug store on Weed Street."

"At first it was almost white in color and nearly transparent but after a week it's back changed to a dingy mottled green. It had no mouth and consequently was unable to eat. It was never closed even to wink, resembled two small, black glass beads. They were sightless... and it was just about as lively as the general run of its surface-bred brethren," concludes the editor.

Toads and frogs seem able to defy scientific dictums and live for long periods encased in solid earth and rock.

Now let me take you to Acton, Ontario. In 1893 while a large pine log was being worked up at the local Brown & Hall sawmill, a large toad was seen to peek its head out of a hole in which it was embedded having barely escaped being cut in halves by the saw. How did the creature get there? There was no means of ingress or egress, and that particular log was the fifth up from the butt. The toad was located, before the tree was cut, 64 feet from the ground. The only possible conclusion seems to be that the creature had been imprisoned when the tree was a

Swimmers, varying in their skills from beginners to life savers demonstrated their watermanship in the waters of Victoria Harbour on Friday, July 30th. Paul Cudmore conducted tests for the awards issued by the Royal Life Saving Society and the Canadian Red Cross Society.

These girls from Camp Kingston were enthusiastic about the swimming and water safety course which Joan Murphy had carried out during the camp period.

The camp director, Miss Joan Murphy, a qualified Red Cross swimmer and water safety instructor and is keenly interested in the waterfront program at her camps.

The following campers qualified for awards of the Canadian Red Cross Society:

Beginners: Judy Cudmore, Juniors: Loretta Mill, Judy MacMahon, Cava Williams, Katherine Logan, Jennifer Graham, Marion Johnston, Ona Mill.

Intermediates: Doreen Kaye, Debby Petch, Edith Sherren, Carol Ann Hogan.

Royal Life Saving Society Intermediate Certificate: Gail Williams, Winnifred Ann MacMillan.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Alphonse Pineau of Mayfield, will regret to learn that she is a patient in the P. E. I. Hospital, where she underwent knee surgery. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Lillian Reeves left Monday for Toronto after spending a pleasant holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reeves, City.

Miss Pauline Reeves also left Monday morning for Toronto, where she will spend a two-week holiday, guest of her sister, Miss Lillian Reeves. She will also visit friends and relatives on her trip.

Mr. T. H. Best returned to his home in Craqueud recently from a trip to La Crosse, Wisconsin, where he spent some time visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. E. Barnes and family. En route he spent a few days in Fredericton, N. B., with his son Mr. W. K. Best and family and visited his brother W. L. Best, C.B.E., in Ottawa. Mr. Best made the return trip by air.

thanked the various owners at different times.

On July 6, the Milton Tying Enterprises held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Leslie with six members present. It was decided to have a Judging Class at the home of Gardia Leslie on July 27. It was also decided to go on a tour. As there were no further business the meeting adjourned. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., (CP) — Charles E. Robertson, 26, of Windsor, N. S., went on a buying spree in Brockville after his escape from the industrial farm but all his cheques bounced.

Robertson, who was captured in Peterborough and brought here for trial, was remanded to jail a week for sentence on charges of false pretences and escaping custody. He was serving a six months' sentence at the Burditt's Rapids industrial farm about 40 miles northeast of here when he escaped.

Police said he bought jewelry, clothing and a car and paid for everything with worthless cheques. He was originally sentenced in Toronto on four charges of false pretences.

GIRL TO DIE

NAIROBI, Kenya, (Reuters) — A 19-year-old Kikuyu girl was sentenced to death for murder by an emergency court here Friday following discovery of the "horribly mutilated" body of a 12-year-old watchman, his wife, and four children. The girl showed no emotion as the judge accused her of "acts of unspeakable cruelty" in organizing the slaughter.

Salad Dressing Better with French's PREPARED MUSTARD

On July 26, the Bedouque Calf Club held the Judging Class at the home of Edwin Lord and the boys were given instruction on the proper way to present their calf in the ring and instruction on Showmanship.

The St. Georges Ayrshire Calf Club visited several outstanding farms and places of interest on a tour July 27, conducted by the King's County Fieldman, Morris Deacon. Places visited were John and Mary DuPasquier, John Gillis, both of Forest Hill, William Anderson and Sons, St. Peter's, R. L. Burge, Fortune Road, The Morell Co-op Creamery, and East Fack Company, Souris. The members took their lunches and were then eaten at the home of Andrew MacDonald, Morell. The members thoroughly enjoyed the tour and

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

From time to time numerous objects have been found underground which, upon closer observation, have turned out to be animal and insect fossils. Stranger still many of these animals and insects have been found alive. One afternoon in 1877 workmen blasted rock 40 feet down in a quarry near Eureka, Nevada and found embedded in one of the rocks a wasp nest, the texture and cells of which, although turned to stone, were plainly visible. The nest now rests in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington.

A solid piece of limestone taken from a depth of 60 feet in another Nevada quarry contained in its interior 8 large worms, all of which crawled away when they were released from their limestone prison. The mystery is how did they get there in the first place.

From the Longfellow mine, near Clifton, Arizona, was taken in 1892 what was declared at the time to be the most interesting insect and mineral specimen in existence. It was presented to Zachiah White, of El Paso, Texas. When the specimen was broken, a dull reddish-brown beetle came to light, surrounded by a closely fitted mold of iron ore. The beetle lay as perfect as in life in its iron tomb.

White wrapped it in a piece of cloth and while carrying it home, he took a peek at it and strange but true, he saw a baby beetle slowly emerging from the dead parents' body. The young beetle lived five months.

Live frogs have reportedly been found in coal and in rock strata. A couple of Welsh breaking coal in a pit in 1846, were amazed on splitting a large lump of coal to see a frog leap from it. The cavity in which it had lived was perfectly smooth, of the same shape as the frog, and was not opening by which to obtain air or food.

In 1848 miners digging coal in number 8 pit at Gartlee, near Airdrie, Scotland, broke off a mass of coal in the center of which was a brown spot. Further investigation of the brown spot is said to have revealed a hibernating frog. Soon it began to stir and before many minutes awakened from its stupor. Placed in a pan of water it swam around and changed into its natural color.

The men preserved the matrix of coal in which the frog had been embedded, there being impressed upon it a perfect mould of the animal's body. This together with the frog itself may now be seen in the museum of the Andersonian University of Glasgow.

Mr. Craig, lecturer on geology, heard about the entombed frog and tried an experiment of his own. He enclosed a toad in a clay mould and put the mould in a bottle and buried it 18 inches underground. At the end of one year the toad was dug up and found to be alive. It had survived all that time without food or water, or air.

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Swimming Tests At Boys Camp

Rain, wind and rough water proved plenty of opposition to the swimmers from the Ontario Camp at their test on Tuesday, July 27th. However, a number of the boys determined to try their skills despite the weather and a few were successful.

Angus MacLaren is waterfront director, at this Y. M. C. A. Camp and he presented the boys for the test which was conducted by Paul Cudmore.

The following stout-hearted lads received Red Cross swimming and water safety awards.

Juniors: John Galle, Robert Messenger.

Intermediates: Roger Charles.

Seniors: Bob Cox.

Cheques Bounced On Buying Spree

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Dedication Services At Harrington Church

The services of Harrington Presbyterian Church was held on Aug. 1, with two services, 11 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

For the morning service Rev. Lee M. MacNaughton, delivered an inspiring sermon to an appreciative audience. Mrs. Earl Foster, guest soloist, sang two solos, "Anywhere with Jesus, I Can Safely Go," and "Face to Face."

The evening service was conducted by the Rev. Donald Nicholson, Clyde River, who preached an appropriate and forceful sermon to a large audience.

Zion Male Quartette was a pleasing feature of the evening who sang the following numbers: "God is Waiting," "God Knows" and "Majestic Sweetness."

This church, although remodelled 49 years ago has been kept in good preservation by faithful workers. This year, the interior walls have been painted a blue tone which harmonizes with the light grey floor displaying a wine patterned carpet.

Mr. Wallace Morrow with the assistance of the ladies did the interior painting and varnishing of the woodwork. Mr. Chas. Phillips did some creditable work in carpentry. Two suitable wall-lamps and a table were purchased.

Mr. Wallace Morrow and Mrs. Chas. Phillips entertained at their home for the quartette and others. A dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Phillips, assisted by several ladies of the church.

STANHOPE W.M.S.

The July meeting of the Stanhope W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Lawson. The meeting was opened with the theme of the month, followed by singing "For the beauty of the Earth."

Mrs. Harry Lawson read the scripture followed by a reading by Mrs. Ray Carr and prayer. Mrs. William Youland presented a reading on Christian Stewardship and Mrs. Norman Green read a chapter in Hurlbut's Bible Stories. A reading on "Low Ceiling" was prepared by Miss Barbara MacMillan and read by Mrs. J. E. Misener from the Study Book.

Mrs. Green invited the members to meet at the Manse in August. Roll call is to be answered with a verse containing the word "Brother." Opening hymn will be "Oh Brother Man fold to Thy Heart Thy Brother." Mrs. Malcolm MacLauchlan and Mrs. Lewis Kiely will read the stories.

Hymn "Take Time to be Holy," and the Lord's Prayer closed the meeting, after which Mrs. Lawson and committee served lunch.

Protestant Orphanage Collections

\$21.40 True Brothers Lodge No. 8, Craqueud.

\$20.00 Womens Institute District Convention held in the Orphanage June 29th.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my Mother, Mrs. Emily Baker, who passed away August 4th, 1935.

Though her smile is gone forever, And her voice I cannot hear, I shall never lose sweet memories Of the one I love so dear.

Always Remembered by her Daughter Edna.

mere baby and had grown up with it and was consequently hundreds of years old. The cavity in which it was discovered was perfectly sound and pointed from the frog's movements while entombed.

READER'S DIGEST \$9,000 CONTEST

Nothing to write or buy! Limited to Canada only!

How well do you know human nature? Here's a chance to find out — and you may win \$9,000 cash first prize or one of 1,000 other prizes!

The official entry blank is FREE at your news dealer's. Just choose, Reader's Digest, you think most readers will like best. (If you wish, read the complete article in the Reader's Digest, now on sale. But you need not buy it to get an entry blank, or win a prize.) All entries must be postmarked by midnight, August 25. Get free entry blank TODAY at your newsstand.

Winners will be notified by mail.

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Ruhamah Scheinfeld Frank

We and Our Neighbors

The Old Country Store

One of the endearing features of the island scene is the small country general store. Sometimes located on a rise of land overlooking the water; sometimes at the end of a country lane; more often at a cross-road surrounded by farms, the little country store still has a definite place in the community but modern living has changed it greatly and taken from it much of the importance it held in the past.

Native Islanders and visitors from other agricultural areas who are beginning to admit "they aren't as young as they used to be" cherish the memory of the country store of their youth. That is, if they are of the masculine gender. Because I have heard tell that though it served as a shopping and trading center for both men and women, after supper the country store was entirely the men's domain and seldom was a woman bold enough to brave the circle round the glowing iron stove even for a necessary purchase!

For it was on cold winter evenings when lighter chores had left an excess of energy that men craved a bit of excitement (women supposed to find it in the care of their large families) and gathered in the old country store — one of the few places that offered any. There the older men sat back and vied with each other in aiming their tobacco juice the farthest, and talked horses and crops and decided who was to be the political leader and enlarged the current tales involving local characters and bragged of the shrewd deals they had put through. And the young men wrestled and pitched horse-shoes and clog-danced to the music of gifted mouth-organ and jew's harp players in the group.

There were always light snacks within reach without benefit of glass jars or neat packages. A juicy pickle lifted from the open keg and eaten with a cracker from the hospitable barrel was part of the activities. Probably few store-keepers bothered to charge for it or the slices of cheese, the apples, the nuts and other edibles lying near at hand and unprotected.

Automobiles, better roads, and

packaged foods have robbed the country store of its function as a social center and larger units may in time take away that personal touch that makes shopping there a pleasure. I have never stopped admiring the patience and friendliness used toward the child buying an ice-cream cone as well as towards the customer with a large order. It took those qualities to "carry over" the farmer until his potatoes were sold in the Fall, and another year too if his crop was bad. Many a store-keeper now sees that those visited by ill-fortune have plenty to eat.

The country store of the past has been beautifully captured in a book recently published by the Oxford University Press, written by Gerald Carson and called simply, "The Old Country Store." Though it deals with the American scene it might as well be written about the small stores of Prince Edward Island. I can find little difference.

"The Old Country Store" is fun to read for those who do not know about it personally, and has an added value for "Old Timers." Along with the warm and friendly smells he describes — the lovely smells of newly-ground coffee — and the other homey delightful odors, for example, the author mixes no words about certain unsanitary practices in the Old Country Store. And it is good that the past be not too much regretted, or the present too little appreciated!

BID REJECTED

NEW DELHI (AP)—India Wednesday rejected Portugal's request for permission to move troops, police and a civilian delegation across Indian territory to Dadra village, a Portuguese Indian settlement occupied by pro-merger groups since July 22.

SPECIAL Perfection ICE CREAM ORANGE PINEAPPLE

The Only One Who Can Help You IS Your Doctor

If you notice any of the following symptoms. Last year approximately 10,000 Canadians were effectively treated for cancer because they went to the doctor in time. Please memorize the following symptoms and the first moment you notice any one of them, see your doctor.

1. Any sore that does not heal — particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips. Do not pass it off as "nothing at all". Go to the doctor.

2. A painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue. Don't wait "to see what happens". Go to the doctor.

3. Irregular bleeding or discharge from any natural body opening. Do not wait for pain. Go to the doctor.

4. Progressive change in the color or size of a wart, mole or birthmark. Do not try salves or ointments. Go to the doctor.

5. Persistent indigestion. Do not wait for loss of weight. Go to the doctor.

6. Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing. Do not assume that it is due to smoking or some other form of irritation which will clear up. Go to the doctor.

7. Any change in normal bowel habits. Don't attempt to diagnose yourself. Go to the doctor.