

Agricultural News

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

Fat Stock Show & Sale

The second annual P. E. I. Fat Stock Show and Sale is now history. However, before we look towards next year a hearty vote of thanks and congratulations should be extended to all those who in any way contributed to the success of the Show and Sale.

Immediately following the sale the annual meeting was held with the following results: Mr. Athol Roberts, President, Mr. George Kitson, M. L. A., Vice President, and Mr. Neil Matheson, Secretary.

Egg Graders

Last Saturday three girls and seven boys from different parts of the Province successfully completed their examinations which was the termination of a three week course. It is interesting to note that this entire class have jobs waiting for them.

On Wednesday afternoon thirty-five graders which represents over 50% of the active graders in the Province took a practical test in egg grading.

Agricultural Short Course

This well attended course has entered its final stages. The course of instruction will finish on Saturday.

The entire theme of the course has been the practical approach to various farm problems. Also, practical demonstrations in farm mechanics, judging live stock, restraint, and the care and management of animals with particular reference to animal health.

Anemia in Pigs

The story of anemia in pigs is not a new one. Nevertheless, it is a story which has to be repeated continually because there are some swine raisers who do not pay attention to this condition.

This is one of the most frequent causes of trouble in nursing pigs and is brought about by a deficiency of iron, one of the few essential elements not found in milk. This deficiency, which leads to the condition known as anemia, can be avoided by giving the young pigs access to a pure supply of iron.

The most efficient method is employing the use of pig-iron paste. This is started when they

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hardly any thick white and the yolk is flat and spread out. This breakdown can be traced directly to temperature. Liquefaction of the thick white proceeds much faster at high temperatures than it does at low ones.

It has been shown that when eggs are held at high temperatures there is an actual passage of water from the white into the yolk. This causes the vitelline membrane, which surrounds the yolk to stretch and give the yolk that flat, spread-out appearance. If high temperatures cause this and low temperatures will almost stop this breakdown, it seems like a great deal of needless loss if the eggs are not kept at the proper temperature. A holding room temperature of 50 to 60 degrees F. is recommended.

Egg Room Humidity

Humidity, or the moisture content of the egg room, is tied in with temperature. The reason they should be spoken of together is that the moisture content of the air is measured in terms of percentage relative humidity. Relative humidity is the relationship between the amount of moisture in the air and the saturation point at that temperature. Warm air is capable of holding more water than cold air. Thus, a change in temperature without an adjustment in the moisture content can be serious. A high temperature and a low moisture content in your egg room means that the air is going to draw moisture from wherever it can get it. It is usually the eggs that supply this. This in turn means increased evaporation and enlarged air cells. The air cell is another measure of interior quality. Another good habit for the poultryman is to keep two days supply of eggs cases in the egg room at all times. This gives the fillers and flats time to absorb moisture which they would take from the eggs otherwise. Too, this length of time in the egg room is not low enough to pick up any mold which you certainly do not want. A relative humidity of 75 per cent or higher is recommended.

Circulation

Circulation of air in the egg room is an excellent way of bringing the temperature of your eggs down rapidly and it also helps to keep down mold growth. A small fan in the room will answer the purpose.

Packing the eggs is just as important as any other phase of this journey. They should be packed as soon after they have cooled as possible in egg cases which contain clean, firm fillers and flats. Some people think they are saving money by using old flats and fillers. What they save, if anything, on the cost of new fillers and flats they lose on quality and breakage and then some. The eggs should be packed small end down. Eggs packed large end down are required in quality because the air cell is injured and the chalazae (thin, whitish cords attached to yolk) are weakened. This, of course, allows the yolk to move closer to the shell.

The following recommendations have been made for the egg room: A temperature of from 50 to 60 degrees F.; relative humidity of 75 per cent; and eggs gathered in wire baskets and allowed to cool in the egg room for about 12 hours. The eggs should be packed in good clean egg cases, small end down, and shipped at least twice a week to insure top quality.

Stages 3 and 4. Transportation

It is quite evident at this time that we are dealing with a delicate piece of merchandise. Since it is such a delicate food item, the fact that you cannot let up at any one place along the line from the hen house to the consumer cannot be over-emphasized. The number of times the eggs are handled during this period between the farm and the consumer is important. Jarring and rough handling can and does increase the number of cracks and loose air cells in your eggs.

The chief causes for decline in egg quality after the eggs leave the farm are the temperature of the egg case and the length of time in transit. In general, the amount of quality decline is smallest when the case temperature between the farm and receiver declines and largest when the case temperature increases. Also, the longer eggs are in transit the poorer the quality.

It would seem that there is much to be done in transporting this egg to the consumer just as carefully and swiftly as possible to be sure that a top quality product reaches the housewife.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

While putting flowers on his wife's grave, Emil Elder, 80, of Indianapolis, died as the result of a heart attack.

Did you know that some countries have several flags? In some the national flag represents the government, while the Ensign is a special National Flag used by the navy, and the merchant flag is the emblem of nationality for merchant ships. Armies usually march to the colors of the national flag, or occasionally the Ensign.

Iran has a special flag for government buildings.

By Admiralty warrant in 1892, Canada was authorized to use the Canadian Red Ensign as a Merchant flag. In 1945 this flag, which is the British Red Ensign with the shield from the Canadian arms as a badge, was approved for use whenever a distinctive Canadian flag is required. Thus this flag serves as a national flag, although Canada does not have a flag specially designated as such.

The badge illustrates the Irish, English, Scotch and French origins of the people in the three lions, single lion, and harp and the fleur-de-lis, traditional emblem of France. Everybody knows or ought to know, that the maple leaf represents all Canadians. Vessels in the government service use Blue Ensigns with the badge.

Red in the Haitian flag stands for mulattoes and blue for Negroes.

According to historians Egypt was the first country to use flags, and legend has it that the Danish flag fell from heaven on June 15, 1219, when King Waldemar II defeated the Estonians in the bloody battle of Tallin.

An apprehended counterfeiter told police he had to work hard to turn out 100 phony half-dollars a month. No matter how one goes about it there's very little profit in making phony these days.

There are some 150 species of lice which live on mammals by sucking their blood.

The city of Pittsburgh boasts the biggest air-conditioning system on earth. The 4,500 horsepower system cools 64 floors in the three buildings which comprise the building project known as "gateway center."

It takes 1000 coconuts to produce 25 gallons of oil.

The largest herb is the banana plant.

In the past 12 years Uncle Sam has handed out more than \$80,000,000,000 to foreign nations.

Just as Island boys and girls walk to school munching apples, kids from Mediterranean countries buy cucumbers from Street vendors and happily chew on their choice tidbits.

Although only 3-years-old Jimmy Benefield of St. Louis, Mo., drives an automobile which he also owns. Its a one horsepower job and rattles along at 12 m.p.h. in parks and playgrounds. The boy's father, a mechanic, built the mighty auto and presents it to his son with the warning that it was not to be used on roads or highways.

William Lehr, a retired circus clown of Los Angeles has the only roller-skating rooster in the world. The ex-clown straps the little skates on the rooster, gives him a gentle push to get going and from there on the proud bird is really on his own!

Only on festive days does a Nuba beauty wear her prized ivory nose ring and lip plug.

For every day use this African girl inserts small wooden plugs made of wood. Just to keep the holes open. Her ears are studded all the way around with tiny rings clipped through the flesh.

When the girl marries her suitor must pay a bride price for her father, which usually is 6 goats and 3 apes.

Among the Nuba men, only bracelet fighters may wed—that is, persons who have actually fought with heavy braced arms which are capable of inflicting an ugly wound.

After the battle the contestants enjoy a feast followed by a mating party.

This is where the virgins come into the picture, their naked bodies smeared with oil and painted with scarlet and yellow dye. Talking excitedly, they stand close together under a tree.

Then the stalwart swains arrive in their birthday suits, put their right hands to their mouths and roar like beasts of the jungle.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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MOTHERS CLASSES FOR MOTHERS TO BE are being held by the Public Health Nurses. Phone 1345 for information.

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OBSERVE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nicholson, Pleasant Valley on Saturday evening, March 21st, to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, and presented them with a trillight dinner and silver dessert set. Lunch was served, and a pleasant evening spent playing games and singing.

THREE DAY SPECIAL ON ALL PERMANENTS AT THE MARIE ELENA, 134 RICHMOND STREET. PHONE 2191.

Personals

The many friends of Alfred Gallant, Rusticville, are sorry to hear he is a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital.

Miss Ellen Murray, 48 Westmouth Street, yesterday ended the P. E. I. Hospital where she will undergo an operation. Her friends wish her speedy recovery.

Next they select their partners and retire to their huts as man and wife. This marriage is reduced to the simplest terms. They may live together, or stop living together when they choose. But strange to say they are not promiscuous and there is much respect and affection shown.

Peggy Lang, of Birmingham, Ala., says she is the first daughter, of the first daughter of the first daughter of the first son, of the first son.

Church sign in Ohio reads: Church service 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. Subject: Do you know what hell is? Come and hear our organist play.

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We And Our Neighbours

by Ruhamah Scheinfeld Frank

JOURNEY TO RUSSIA

Stalin's death has let loose new floods of words about Russia, and a few more about my journey to Russia in the summer of 1935, will hardly make any difference. Naturally, one week in Leningrad, and one in Moscow, scarcely give me the authority to write about, "The Russia I Knew", but these purely personal impressions may prove of interest.

Particularly since respected writers in recent years have indicated conditions are about the same or worse.

I had long wanted to find out for my self what grains of truth there were in the absolutely contradictory reports about Russia. Was she a land where all the workers shared alike and went about free and glorying in a wonderful new Brotherhood? Or was Russia a nightmarish land of Siberian exiles, purges and secret police? There seemed to be no middle ground.

That summer an international convention of doctors was held in Leningrad, chiefly to study the experiments (in Conditioned Reaction) of Ivan Pavlov, the famous Russian physiologist. Nurses, business men, social workers and teachers were going to, and I decided to tag along.

The city of Leningrad, filled with the palaces of the Czarist regime, was an eerie combination of decaying splendor and extreme and drab poverty. Old Palaces, that showed in design and workmanship, the hand of master-craftsmen and artists, had been cut up into worker's apartments. Often, the front of a palace had been preserved as a public museum, while the rear was used as living quarters. Little had been done in repairs or cleaning, and conditions were shocking when one got a glimpse behind the scenes, as I fortunately did. (And shall describe later).

Fascinating as the city was in itself, even seen on conducted tours, the people who lived there and moved in thick crowds or stood in endless lines, were as strange and remote, as if they were figures in a dream. I never saw anyone smile; seldom heard anyone talk. They kept their eyes averted: Yet we were invited guests and our money was most welcome. Was this the free people of joyous bearing, their friends told about? Or the fear-driven, ones warned not against contact with us, pictured by the others? As far as I was concerned, the question was settled forever. The air was poisoned with fear and suspicion, and whatever goal these people pursued, it was not of their own choosing, or their own following.

What about my other question? Did the workers share equally in whatever there was? I still smile when I remember the "typical worker's home" to which we were taken. What comfortable quarters! Whence came the reports of terrible over-crowding? How contented the workers were! Who said otherwise was an enemy!

It was indeed a pleasant set-up. There were two bright cozily furnished rooms. Mr. Worker, all dressed up, was sitting smoking his pipe in an easy chair. Mrs. Worker was rocking and knitting. Her dress was attractive. Her shoes were new and pretty. Why did no one see their like on the streets, even after work? The clothes one saw were almost without exception, the poorest imaginable. The shoes were pitiful.

I would scarcely, in any event, have been deceived by the "typical worker's home," but as I indicated before, by a lucky chance I was able to get nearer the truth than the great majority of other tourists. I had arranged for a room to myself, but because the hotel was so over-crowded, I had been assigned a room-mate. Miss A. an American nurse who spoke Russian and had a married sister living in the city.

One day she took me along to visit the slaver. Mrs. L. and I found that the most extreme inequality existed in practice. Living quarters and pay were allotted to the worker according to the importance of

Lenten Meditation

From The Columns of The Times, London

THE END OF A YEAR

Since the time of Julius Caesar the civil year has begun with the first day of January. The ecclesiastical year has been thought to begin at various times—March 25 was a popular choice in western countries; and the "ritual year" had, and still has, yet another starting point, Advent Sunday.

But the arrival of a new civil year is not itself without religious meaning, for these years are themselves reckoned as successive "years of the Lord," and their computation (only approximately correct) from the birth of Jesus Christ goes back at least to the sixth century.

This method of reckoning implies that the meaning of history, for Christians, is to be found in its relation to what they regard as its central event, the birth of Jesus Christ, the coming of God into human life and human history.

The morbid reflections of some Christian lawyers are not a good guide for the individual as he faces the end of one year and the beginning of another. Some solemnity may not unfittingly be attached to a reminder of opportunities gone never to recur, but the dominant mood should be one of confidence in God's power to mould

his work in the opinion of the authorities.

Mrs. L's husband, for example, was a research worker in the agricultural department and as such was many notches above the "typical worker" we saw. Yet he was given the rare privilege of a one-room not two room apartment, all to himself, his wife, and child. Workers lower in the scale, shared a room with one, two, three or more couples. Above Mr. L. were rank on rank. Some of the top people had fine homes and cars and servants.

As to the pay, equality was a joke. Mr. L. received 750 roubles a month — scarcely enough to live on. (Roubles were selling on the streets for 20 or more an American dollar.) Shoes were 300 roubles a pair. The woman in charge of the building where he lived, got 75 roubles per month! How did she manage? She barely survived on black bread and weak tea.

Next week I shall give you an idea of how Mr. and Mrs. L. and their child lived in the room that was once the bathroom of a Duchess. And I shall take you on a visit to a day-nursery in Leningrad, and a theater in Moscow.

"Could I keep working?"

A Serious Question for One Suffering from Arthritic Pain

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