

Agricultural News

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FIRST COURSE IN HANDICRAFTS COMPLETED

The Women's Institute Handicraft Van completed its first class in Emerald on Friday, September 26. A two weeks' course was given in glove making and sewing to a class of 18 out of which nine took sewing.

These ladies, who were from Shamrock and Emerald showed a great deal of interest in the course. On Friday afternoon the class held its Achievement Day at which the members wore the dresses and gloves which they made. Miss M. Robin and Mrs. M. Manning, Supervisors of the Women's Institute were present and were pleased with the work accomplished during the two weeks.

Gifts were presented to the instructors, Misses Rose Marie Brown and Marie Taylor, who enjoyed the course and wish to express their thanks for the cooperation of the members.

A delicious lunch was served by the members after which a demonstration on weaving was given by Miss Rose Marie Brown.

In the coming weeks the handicraft van will be in Murray Harbour, Sherbrooke, Lot 16 and New Annan.

Let's Find Out

Exhibitions and Fairs are over for 1953. Mrs. A. has her prize cards for fruit cake and lemon pie tucked up inside her kitchen cupboard and Mrs. B. has resolved to beat Mrs. C. in the embroidered runner next year. Competition is perhaps one of life's little pleasures but it should not be the main motivation behind the Fair or Exhibition.

Education should be the chief concern. So frequently we hear, "I can bake a better cake than any here today but I don't bother entering," usually emphasized with a slight elevation of the nose. This air of superiority should be challenged with: "If you can why don't you, just as an educational project. We know you're not interested in the paltry prize money."

It is most unfortunate that while good bakers can exhibit their delectable products, good cooks under present exhibition conditions cannot show their skills, and all too frequently the terms are used interchangeably. Mrs. A. gets the reputation of being an excellent cook because she wins prizes for cakes, pies and cookies, all baked products, while Mrs. B. gets no opportunity to show off her puffing golden brown omelets, her delicately seasoned fried chicken, her cream and scalloped potatoes, her fluffy light dumplings.

Perhaps baking has eclipsed cooking as a household art. While baking occupies considerable time and effort, I venture to say that cooking, from the oatmeal porridge in the morning till the cocoa before retiring occupies more time in most households. Placing the emphasis on baking exhibitions rather than cooking may be wrong but there seems to be no practical, workable way of overcoming the problem at the present time.

In the past 60 or 70 years fairly definite standards in home baked goods have been recognized. Fanny Farmer of the Boston cooking School was a pioneer in this field in the latter part of the last century and did much to clarify and explain cooking terms and methods in her famous cook book. Many

others also have contributed. But confusion still exists. Recently I heard three women from three English speaking countries talking of biscuits. The English lady was speaking of a cookie, the lady from Kentucky was speaking of a beat-up biscuit and the Canadian, of course, had her conception of a biscuit. Right here at home three kinds of cake may sometimes be found in a "sponge cake" class—a light cake, a chiffon cake and a true sponge cake.

Jams, preserves and canned fruits are also confused in many minds. The term "preserve" may be used in two ways. The broad meaning includes all canning, freezing, drying, salting, pickling and any other means of preserving food. A narrower meaning of preserve is a very rich sweet fruit product cooked in an open kettle. This differs from jam as the liquid surrounding the fruit is not jelled as it should be in jam.

Canning of fruits may be done by either the open kettle method or processed in the jars or cans. Even if canned by open kettle method the syrup surrounding the fruit is not nearly as rich or the fruit as broken as in preserves. Canning, especially if the processing is done in the jars or cans is a superior method of preserving fruit. The vitamins and the natural flavour of the fruits are retained to a greater degree, and the lower sugar content makes the fruit more desirable for children. There is little of the natural fruit flavour and no vitamins left in the product generally known as preserves.

Last year a small booklet on judging standards for baked products was prepared by the Home Economist in the Women's Institute branch. These are available to anyone through their Institute or may be obtained by writing to Box 123, Charlottetown. A set of standards for judging home sewing is also available prepared by the Canadian Home Economics Association.

Judges at Fairs are encouraged to use these standards. But individual differences are bound to occur just as they are in judging livestock, flowers, or public speaking. In judging the pastry one judge may consider shortness more important than flakiness just as one judge in a debate may consider delivery more important than the text of the debate.

Yellow Fat in Beef Cattle
Yellow fat in beef carcasses has long been considered less desirable than white fat chiefly because the yellow color is associated with older beef animals and with the dairy breeds. Yellow fat, however, is found in young beef animals which have been fattened on pasture and range. This yellow color is indicative of a storage of carotenoids in the fat, some of which are useful in the protection of the animal from vitamin A deficiency. Since diets devoid of carotene or provitamin A usually produce white fat, it can be assumed that the stored carotene in yellow fat is available to the animal when needed.

Experiments with Hereford, Jersey, and Hereford x Jersey crossbred steers have made available some information on this subject. Each of these groups of steers was divided into two sub-groups, one of which was fed a ration low in carotene and the other a ration containing an adequate amount of carotene. The amount of carotene in the fat was determined and the color in the fat was measured. Both the carotene and color values were appreciably lower in the group of animals which received low amounts of carotene in feed. The fat of the Hereford steers was whiter and contained less carotene than that of the Jerseys on corresponding rations. The fat of the crossbred steers was intermediate between that of the Herefords and Jerseys. It now appears that to obtain a white fat in steers of a breed such as the Jersey, the feeding may have to be such as to bring the animal dangerously near to or exactly to a state of deficiency in vitamin A.

In feeding Herefords and presumably other titles of predominantly beef breeding, care must be exercised to avoid depletion through extended feeding of low carotene rations to produce carcasses with a white fat. Rations of adequate but not excessive carotene content produced fat that was not excessively colored even in Jersey steers.

(The above is an annual report of the chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, U.S.A.)

Wounds

This is the separation of living tissue, and in sheep are usually caused by attacks from dogs or

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CHARLOTTETOWN HOTEL SUNDAY Special, five course Chicken Dinner, \$1.50. Served from 12.30 to 2.30 P. M.

ENGLISH SHOES of such superior quality just received in four different styles. Many ladies have been waiting for these superior shoes. Wright Shoe Company.

LADIES, we have just received from England, four lines of those beautiful English "K" shoes, blacks and browns. Wright Shoe Company.

SINGING. — Raoul Raymond has resumed his teaching. Students wishing to perform at winter's Recital please register at once. 101 Upper Prince Street. Dial 5150.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY — The funeral of Richard Collins took place yesterday morning from the A. A. Hennessey Funeral Home to St. Dunstan's Basilica where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Claude Shea, who also officiated at the grave. The pall bearers were: Gordon McLeod, John E. Coady, William LeBlanc, Frank Hogan, William MacNeill and Harold Cullen. Interment took place in the Catholic Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear Mother, Hattie H. Cameron, who passed away October 7th, 1951.

She bid none a last farewell, She said good-bye to none, Her spirit fled before we knew, That she from us had gone.

Into sweet rest she has entered, No more to sorrow or weep, But safe in the arms of Jesus, Our dear Mother is fast asleep.

Always Remembered by Husband, Son and Daughter.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of a dear Wife and Mother, who departed this life October 7th, 1950.

We often sit and think of you, And then of how you died, To think we could not say good-bye.

Before you closed your eyes, The pain was hard, the shock severe, We never thought your death so near.

And only those who have lost can tell, The pain of parting without farewell.

Sadly Missed By Husband and Family.

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South Rustico And Vicinity

Friends of Mr. Aubin Gallant of South Rustico were sorry to hear that he is confined to his home with the flu. It is hoped that he will be up and around soon.

Sept. 27, was Eucharistic Sunday at St. Augustine's Church, South Rustico, Rev. Fr. Kelly of Charlottetown, was present all day. The Most Blessed Sacrament was exposed at High Mass and all during the day till after Holy Hour in the evening. Rev. Fr. Kelly preached the sermon at Holy Hour both in English and French.

Charlottetown leads and lassies held a social evening at the parish hall South Rustico Tuesday evening. It was followed by a sale of baskets and cakes. Mr. Stan Dolron was auctioneer. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Potato picking time is here again. The farmers of South Rustico and vicinity are busy picking potatoes and report a good crop. It is hoped the price of Potatoes will be good. When prices are good it makes good times for all.

Miss Marie and Frances Gallant, South Rustico, were visitors to Charlottetown, Tuesday.

Mrs. Victor Buntain and daughter Sandra of South Rustico spent the week-end in Clernont, the guest of her sister, Miss Amelia Mill, also her brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mill, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mill.

The family of the late Donald C. MacDonald, Mt. Stewart and Charlottetown, wish to thank all those who sent Mass Offerings, Spiritual Offerings, Messages of Sympathy, Telegrams and Flowers.

Also the Canadian Legions of Mt. Stewart and Charlottetown, The Temperance Commission and their Staff, and the Commanding Officer, and members of H. M. C. S. Queen Charlotte, the Clergy, Sisters, Nurses and Doctors of the Charlottetown Hospital, also their many kind friends and neighbors who in any way helped them in their bereavement.

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We And Our Neighbours

by Ruhamah Scheinfeld Frank
MORE HELP IN SIGHT FOR THE MENTALLY ILL?

The fascinating and important feature article, "My 12 hours as a Madman," written by Sidney Katz appears in the October 1st issue of a national magazine. The lurid title is misleading; it seems to be the accurate account of a scientific experiment, similar to many others,