

Agricultural News

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

THE 4-H CLUBS
The Junior club program in Canada is co-ordinated under the auspices of the Canadian Council of 4-H Club work with headquarters at Ottawa. Membership in the Council is composed of Federal, Provincial, Breed Associations, various Agricultural Organizations, Business and Industrial Firms, Recognizing the Rural Youth Movement as an international one, Canada in 1932 adopted the 4-H title which had previously been accepted by 18 other countries. Frequently the question is asked: "What the four's stand for?" They represent Head, Heart, Hands and Health. These are the tools 4-H Club members need to carry out their activities to the best of their abilities. The 4-H Pledge:—

I Pledge
My heart to clear thinking
My hands to greater loyalty
My hands to larger services and
My health to better living.

The training that young men and women have received from the time club work was first started is already having a great effect on agriculture in this Province. A great number of former club members are today leaders in their own communities and making their contributions to P. E. I. Agriculture.

Last week a large number of these boys and girls gathered in Charlottetown for the annual Rural Youth Day. The festivities started in the evening at Prince of Wales College where the public speaking finals and square dancing competitions were held. The following day the scene moved to the Provincial Exhibition Grounds where many clubs from various parts of the Province exhibited their calves, poultry, grain, vegetable, garments etc. They were judged in their respective classes. The afternoon's program was devoted to sports and was climaxed by a Fashion Parade in which the girls displayed the clothes they had made.

RURAL YOUTH FAIR

The Rural Youth Fair is over for 1954. In general it was very successful with most exhibits showing improvement over last year. There was one more group of three calves in the Holstein, Ayrshire, Guernsey and Shorthorn classes. No Jerseys were shown, although Bedeque had Jerseys at their local achievement day. Last year the one Guernsey group were shown with two Jersey groups. This year two Guernsey groups were present from O'Leary and Kensington. The garden displays were improved and more exhibited than last year. Of 13 clubs, 10 exhibited displays. The lone grain club, St. Georges had a very creditable display of wheat. The exhibits of sewing were increased over last year, the workmanship very admirable. Missing from the display was the work of the Stella Maris Sewing Club. This fine club with a large membership and the articles of clothing, the work of their club year, destroyed in the fire which burnt their school building to the ground last spring. The sports were very keenly contested, with Malpeque again capturing the banner and Stella Maris sewing club of Rustico second. The high individual of the boys was George Riley, Malpeque and Aurelia Gauthier, Rustico first for the girls. The following is the standing of the clubs in order:

- Malpeque Calf Club ... 24 points
 - Stella Maris Sewing Club 21 points
 - Brookfield Calf Club ... 16 points
 - Brackley Calf Club ... 13 points
 - St. Georges Calf Club ... 9 points
 - Alexandra Calf Club ... 7 points
 - East Royalty Sewing Club 6 points
- Several other clubs won points.

ACHIEVEMENT DAYS

The Malpeque Sea Crest Holstein and Shorthorn Calf Club, on September 3rd, held their local achievement day at the home of Lloyd Lockerby with Mr. L. W. Roper as judge. The placings for the year's work was as follows: Earl Lockerby, Donnie Bearsto, Wayne Mathews, Wayne Lockerby, George Riley, Orville Mann, George Cousins, Dale Pickering, Janet Mann, Marjorie Riley, Donald Ramsay, Carol Pickering, Mary Mathews, David Morrison, Jimmie Cousins, Patsy Ramsay. The yearlings placings were as follows: Donnie Bearsto, Earl Lockerby, Roy Crozier, Wayne Lockerby. In the showmanship class George Riley, Donnie Bearsto, Janet Mann, Marjorie Riley and Carol Pickering.

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GOSPEL TENT Parkdale on St. Peter's Road, meeting nightly, 8 p.m. (city time).
ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. James A. MacDonald announce the engagement of their daughter Muriel Blanche to James Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shaw, Lorne Valley. Marriage to take place in October.

Japanese Pr. Min. Expected Sunday
OTTAWA, (CP)—Prime Minister Yoshida of Japan will visit Canada for three days next week, the external affairs department said yesterday.
Mr. Yoshida will arrive at Vancouver Sunday where he will be greeted by Fisheries Minister Sinclair and Hon. R. W. Mayhew, retiring Canadian ambassador to Japan.
The prime minister and his party will fly overnight to Ottawa by R. C. A. F. aircraft and be met here by Prime Minister St. Laurent and other cabinet ministers and diplomats.
Tuesday has been reserved for conversations with Canadian government officials and Mr. Yoshida will leave that afternoon by train for New York.

September
We welcome spring, with open arms
And summer days remember.
Some prefer the winter's cold.
But give me, cool September.
The beauty of nature surrounds us
As far as the eye can view
And the leaves, and flowers are wearing
Their garments, of every hue.
All artists will thrill by the splendor
As they gaze over forest and land,
For they know those beautiful colors,
Are mixed by our Master's hand.
The gold, and red of the dahlia,
The Hollyhock, stately and tall,
Petunias, sweet colorful profusion
And the rambler rose on the wall.
The maples are dressed in their beauty
With their leaves of every color
And each a beauty of her own
Seems to rival each other—
In the orchard the apples are blushing,
And we hear the reapers song,
And the crickets plaintive melody
Is sounding the whole day long.
The air is so cool in the morning,
And the clouds, seem to move so slow.
And the honk of the wildgeese calling,
Are heard by the sportsmen below.
The moon seems to shine more brightly,
And sends forth her beckoning ray.
Where lovers long to linger,
While on their homeward way.
What more can we ask of nature
For we are truly blessed
In all the seasons of the year
September, I think is the best.
—Mrs. Edgar Gillespie,
76 Douglas St.

Douglas Profit, Sandra Jardine, James Paynter, Thayne Bernard, Myron Paynter.
In the yearlings division Adele Jardine, Myron Paynter, Colbourne Clow, Douglas Profit.
In the two year old division Thayne Bernard, Adele Jardine, David Profit, Ross Drummond, and Wendell Bernard.
In the showmanship division Thayne Bernard, Ross Drummond, Mary Roberts, David Profit, and Wendell Bernard.
In the judging competition James Paynter, Colbourne Clow, Douglas Jardine, Douglas Profit, and Myron Paynter.
The Brackley Holstein-Shorthorn 4-H Calf Club, on September 9, held their local achievement day in Brackley with Mr. Jim Mundy as judge.
The placings for the year's work were as follows:—Sterling Younker, Jean Skiffington, Lorne MacFarlane, Stanley Skiffington, Lillian Shaw, Sterling MacCallum, Ronnie Hughes, Dennis Hughes, Isabelle MacCallum, Ruth MacCallum, Gordon MacCallum, Alice MacCallum, Roy Lockerby, and Keir Jones.
In the showmanship division Stanley Skiffington, Sterling Younker, Roy Lockerby, Sterling MacCallum, and Gordon MacCallum.
In the judging competition Stanley Skiffington, Isabelle MacCallum, Lillian Shaw, Lorne MacCallum, and Jean Skiffington.

Euhamah Scheinfeld Frank

We and Our Neighbors Are Honest People Always Honest?

A slight incident on my last visit to New York sent me in search of an answer to the question, "Are honest people always honest?" My friend, Edna, met me for lunch one day at Schraft's looking a bit flustered. She placed what seemed to be a half dollar on the table and asked, "If that had been an imitation dollar instead of a lead fifty cent piece, would I have passed it on?"

My friend in all innocence had given the coin to the man in the subway station expecting to get three tokens (metal disks admitting one to the trains) and a nickel in change. Instead he had growled, "That's no good. That's lead."

Now, looking more closely, even I could see it was worthless. "What you might have done," I said to Edna, "had it been a dollar, who can tell. But it was noble of you not to try and palm this off. After all, fifty cents is money."

"But you notice," she answered, "that I didn't throw it away, either. Shouldn't wonder if back of my mind I still mean to use it. I'm disappointed in myself. I sort of thought I was an honest woman."

Well, I searched my own heart and thought over what I knew of others, and I decided that certainly Edna was an honest woman, even if some day she bought something for the lead money. And when I consulted the psychologists I found extensive studies had brought them to this conclusion: "There is no generalized uniform trait of honesty that characterizes the child (or adult) in all of his activities. Honesty and dishonesty are largely a function of and dependent upon the actual situation rather than generalized moral trait."

Numerous tests have been made showing that a child will cheat, or even steal under certain conditions, and act with perfect honesty under others. And as for grown-ups, there are probably many more on P. E. I. than in more industrialized areas, who never crossed the line between rigid honesty and something less than that.

Certainly there is more dishonesty everywhere than in the Good Old Days. There are many reasons too complicated to deal with here, but one is the matter of industrialization suggested above. Prince Edward Island is still, happily, a community mostly agricultural, and where business is largely in the hands of local citizens. Comparatively few people steal from friends and neighbors, but

Strange But True

By F. R. MacArthur

Samuel Shafer who used to run a little pawnbroker shop on St. Catherine's Street in Montreal was about to close for the day, although there was still one prospective customer in the place. Then another person entered the store. This annoyed Shafer because he had a bad cold and wanted to get home and into bed.

The prospective customer already in the store did not appear to be the crafty Shafer to be in the buying mood, which made him more anxious to call it a day. He had named a cheap price for the guitar she picked up and began to stum, but she made no comment, only looked awfully dumb and beautiful. Not more than eighteen, Shafer thought. He noted her red head, loose fitting blouse and red dungarees.

This too, was annoying because he'd told the girl he'd sell the instrument dirt cheap as he had too many like it on his shelves.

The second person, a man, carried a sea bag. He looked like a part of a seafaring man and said he'd come in to sell a ring which brought him bad luck. He was dressed in dungarees and had on a tight-fitting dirty white sweater too small for his body by a couple of sizes.

"Well, I was just going to close shop," said Shafer, "and, besides, I'm simply stocked up on all kinds of rings at the moment."

"Better take a good look at this one," said the guy with the look of the sea all over him. "I'll sell it dirt cheap."

The girl had stopped playing the guitar the moment the man with the sea bag began to dig out the ring from the side pocket of his dungarees. Shafer observed that she watched his every movement as though she were trying hard to get a look at the ring. Now he

one member, Roderick MacLean and the single ridings of Halifax South and Hants East.

The present standing in the Nova Scotia Legislature is Liberals 20, Progressive Conservatives 12, CCF 3, vacancies three. The paper says that most political observers feel that the government would still have a comfortable working majority without seeking by-election wins and they considered it to be in the government's best interests not to run the risk of separate contests at this time. The open seats are in Inverness, a dual riding, now represented by

The Long Watch In Korea!

It may be all quiet on the Korean front, but Canadian troops there are far from idle. Sitting across from them, only 4,000 yards away, is the former Chinese enemy. Both are playing a grim cat-and-mouse game of watching each other—ready for any attack that might come. In The Standard this week, Brigadier Jean V. Allard tells an interesting story, with pictures, of the situation in Korea after commanding the 25th Brigade for 12 months. Read it in The Standard—on sale now, complete with Picture Magazine, 12-page novel and 20 pages of Comics. Only ten cents!

The Standard

LIBERAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the First District of Queen's Liberal Association will be held in Breadalbane Hall, Friday evening, September 24th at 8:30. Everybody welcome.

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