

Demonstration Car Containing Wool and Egg Exhibits

Of Live Stock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, to be Run Over Lines of C. P. R. in Ontario, Quebec and Maritime Provinces

As a result of the success, which has attended the presentation of the Wool and Egg Exhibits of the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, at the larger Western Fairs this summer, arrangements have been made in cooperation with the Canadian Pacific Railway to place these exhibits before the people of the Eastern Provinces through the medium of a Demonstration Car. This car will leave Ottawa on or about the middle of October and will be operated over the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stops being made at a large number of important agricultural centres. The detailed itinerary is now being arranged and further announcement of the date of the arrival of the car at each point will be given later. The car will be in charge of Egg and Wool Specialists of the Poultry and Sheep Divisions, respectively, and Demonstrations will be given at each scheduled stop.

The Wool Exhibit

The object of the wool exhibit is to assist farmers and city dwellers alike to gain a more complete and definite knowledge of the character of wools grown in this and other countries, and of the products manufactured therefrom. It will demonstrate how wool may be handled to secure the best advantages to both producer and consumer. Carelessness in the preparation of Canadian wool has resulted in an injury to its reputation upon the markets of the world. In an endeavour to overcome these conditions by aiding the wool growers of Canada to place upon the market a high grade product, the Sheep Division presents this exhibit to the public. One of the most interesting and instructive features comprises samples of wool in both the greasy and scoured product, showing the injurious effects of using insoluble paints, which are difficult to remove. There are also samples of wool tied with binder-twines (sisal), which show how the sisal fibre becomes incorporated into the wool and the consequent defect in the finished cloth. The injurious effect of shearing sheep while damp, or of permitting the wool to become wet while in storage is exhibited, together with the damage caused by the incorporation of straw and chaff into the fleece.

The Egg Exhibit

The principal features of the Egg Exhibit are contained in two large show cases, and strikingly illustrate right and wrong methods of marketing eggs. In one case, by means of models and appropriate descriptions are depicted the careless methods of handling eggs, prevailing on too large a number of Canadian farms and in country stores. In this illustration the eggs are gathered infrequently and from questionable places. They are held until it is convenient to carry them to market and are often traded on a flat-rate basis for merchandise at the country store where little or no attention is paid to their preservation. Here they are frequently held indefinitely in anticipation of a rising market and often are shipped in damp and musty cases to the Wholesale Dealer where they are candled and graded. The result of the candling is indicated and it is to be noted that but a relatively small proportion grade "select." The manner in which the average retail grocer permits eggs to deteriorate is also pointed out, and it by chance, a portion of the uncandled eggs should have gone direct to the consumer the result is very evident.

An additional and important feature of the Exhibit is a large candling booth, in which continuous demonstrations are given in the art of candling eggs. This phase of the work is of particular interest to consumers, for the reason that but few appreciate the fact that the quality of an egg can be accurately determined without breaking the shell. The candling of eggs is not a difficult process and the small amount of labor entailed in candling presents no valid reason why the consuming public should not candle their own eggs. It should be recognized that as a business requirement the wholesale dealer regularly candles and grades the product which it receives. Merchants generally, however, should acquire facility in candling and every housewife will find it to her advantage to attend one of these candling demonstrations. She will be interested in observing the methods practised and by obtaining one of the simple cardboard candling appliances which are distributed, free, she will be in a position to safeguard her family from any unpleasant occurrences at the breakfast table.

Northumberland County Annual Sunday School Convention

Reports Were Received From Chatham, Blackville, Blissfield, Hardwicke, Alnwick and Newcastle Parishes.

The annual Northumberland County Sunday School Convention was held in Burnt Church, on Monday and Tuesday, 28th and 29th ult.

First session opened Monday morning at 9.30, Rev. G. P. Tattler conducted devotional exercises.

In the absence of Miss Mersereau, Miss Hinton acted as secretary.

Reports were received from Chatham, Blackville, Blissfield, Hardwicke, Alnwick and Newcastle parishes.

S. McLoon of Chatham gave an address emphasizing the importance of the Home Department in bringing children to Sunday School.

Mrs. Wm. Anderson gave the report of the Home Dept. showing 511 members in the County.

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In the absence of Rev. S. J. MacArthur, Rev. Mr. Tattler gave an address on "The Teacher at Work."

The teacher must know the pupil and his environment, and his religious knowledge and ability, and obtain his cooperation. The teacher should know the lesson thoroughly so as to be able to thoroughly grade it to the intelligence of the pupil. Blackball's illustration should be plentifully used and much review given.

Rev. Mr. Ross, field secretary led a round table conference, strongly urging frequent teachers' meetings.

The second session opened at 7.30 p. m., with God Save the King.

Rev. Mr. Ross gave an address and showed views of his trip to Chicago and to the World's S. S. Convention in Europe.

The last session opened Tuesday at 9.30 a. m. Devotional exercises led by S. McLoon.

Miss Hinton, Mrs. Ernest McEwen and S. McLoon of Chatham, and Rev. S. J. MacArthur of Newcastle were appointed delegates to the Provincial Convention to meet in Sussex, Nov. 10-12.

S. McLoon gave a Talk on Teachers' Meetings. He favored organized adult and youth's classes.

Officers for ensuing year were elected as follows:

Pres.—S. McLoon

Vice-Pres.—Rev. G. P. Tattler.

Secretaries—Rev. A. Rennie, Miller, and Rev. G. A. Grant, Black River.

Treas.—Miss Hinton.

Supt. Elementary Division—Mrs. G. B. Fraser, Chatham

Secondary division—Rev. S. J. MacArthur

Adult division—Rev. Geo. Tilley

Home dept.—Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Burnt Church

Educational Division—Rev. Wm. Harrison, D. D. Newcastle

Temperance department—C. C. Hayward, Newcastle, and Miss. Doak, Doaktown.

Additional members of Executive—Rev. Mr. Rutledge, Rev. Mr. Beaton, W. B. Snowball.

The field secretary recommended following books for S. S. teachers:

Child Nature (Prof. St. John), Stories and Story Telling, The Unfolding Life (Mrs. Seddon) for beginners; The Boy and the Sunday School (John Alexander), The Country School, In the Teens, for boys; The Girl in her teens, The Girl and her Religion (Margaret Slatford) for girls; The Junior Worker and His Work, for Juniors; and Pierce's book of Adult Bible Work for adult classes.

Adjourned.

DOUGLASTOWN SCHOOL STANDING

The standing of leading pupils of Douglastown Superior School for September was as follows:

Grade X—Kathleen Benn 85, Ruth Henderson 70.

Grade IX and VIII A—Ernest Cameron 87, Andrew Cowie 78, Margaret Craig 68, James Henderson 65, Evelyn Cameron 59, Wm. Jessamin 55, Stella Bransfield 54, Burton Anderson 50½, Mildred Wood 50½. Perfect attendance—B. Anderson.

Grade VIII B—Kathleen Cameron 76, Annie DeWolfe 63, Florence Breen 59, Peter McCosh 58, Katie Pittman 53. Perfect attendance—F. Breen.

Grade VII—Annie Benn 81, Clarence Firth 79, Norman Dickens 65, Clyde Gulliver 68, Bertha Atkinson and Robert Wood 65, Arthur Roy and Mamie Mullin 64, Arthur Wood 63, Albert Dinan and Edward DeWolfe 67, Stewart Gekkie 55, Eldon Atkinson 54, Clinton Dickie 51. Perfect attendance—A. Wood, B. Atkinson, C. Firth, M. Mullin, N. Dickens, R. Wood and S. Gekkie.

Grade VI—Janie Vautour 71, Mary Hutchison 60, Clara Brown 56, Mary Russell 54, Wm. Sickles 51. Perfect attendance—J. Vautour, M. Hutchison, C. Brown, W. Sickles, Amos Vye, Barbara Craig and Annie Young.

Grade V—Eloise Anderson 92, Jean Gulliver 90, Marion Grey 89, Gladys Sleeth 87, Rudyard Henderson 86, Josie Breen 83, Yvonne Vautour 82, James Ryan 80, Margaret Simpson and Weldon Jardine 76, Wavie Hutchison 72, Yvonne Benn 71, May Kirkpatrick 69, Annie Ryan 68, Clara Atkinson 67, Geo. Driscoll 62, Dora Homes 60½, Ernest Lee 60, Harold Mullin 56. Perfect attendance—E. Anderson, M. Grey, G. Sleeth, R. Henderson, J. Breen, M. Simpson, W. Jardine, C. Atkinson, G. Driscoll, H. Mullin, J. Gulliver, Leonard Malley.

Grade IV—Florence DeWolf 90, Isabel Wood 89, Wm. Firth 85, Marguerite Cameron 84, Jack McCosh 81, Marguerite Thibideau 79, Annie Lloyd 74, Everett Spurr 72, Andrew Lee 66, Arthur Young 64½, Max Russell, Dorothy Atkinson 64, Jessie Cameron 63, Gordon Dickens 61, Linda Ood 60, Marguerite Williston 56, Evelyn Cahoon 54, John Dinan 53, Marion Sleeth 52. Perfect attendance—D. Atkinson, M. Cameron, M. Sleeth, L. Wood, J. Cameron, A. Lee, W. Firth, E. Cahoon.

Grade III—Muriel Russell 93, Frances Thibideau 89, May Sickles 87½, Audrey Bule 87, John Craig 86, Emmett Hagerty 83, Helen Dickens 82½, Robert Wood 82, Harry Simpson 81½, Leitha Spurr 84, Florence Mullin 71, Perfect attendance—Muriel Russell, M. Sickles, H. Dickens, F. Mullin, Mary Dinan.

Grade II—Eloise Anderson Helen Kirkpatrick Frank Russell, 87, Genevieve Gekkie 96, Kathleen Young 85, Alexis Taylor 69, Sylvie Gabrielson 65, Mary Boudreau 63, Ernest Cahoon 60, Fred Vye 59, Elliot Cowie 56, Wm. Howe 55, Cecelia Lee 52½, Burton Howe 52, Vincent DeWolf 51. Perfect attendance—H. Kirkpatrick, B. Howe, Wm. Howe, C. Lee, F. Vye.

Grade I—Pearl Sleeth, Marjorie Anderson, Gordon Sullivan, Sam Howe, Ray Simpson, 90, Fred Simpson, Ritchie Anderson, Harvey Grey,

Edith Gulliver, Eliza Thibideau, 88; Joseph Taylor, Harvey Jessamin, Alex. Dickie, Segrid Johnston, Mary Geddard, 85; Josie Cahoon, Hazel Mullin, Osborne Sickles, Grace Walsh Ray Grey, 80; Arthur Spurr, Jas. Williston, 75; Ernest Nolan, Barnetta Dinan, 70; Burton Taylor 65; Vincent Wood 60; Rudolph Craig, Frank Wood 50. Perfect attendance—S. Johnston, H. Jessamin, P. Sleeth, M. Henderson, R. Simpson, E. Nolan, O. Sickles.

DOWN AT VALCARTIER

(Helen Ball)

Rimmed round with misty mountains, Blue in September's haze, The nearer hills a riot With autumn's gorgeous blaze, Where tiny hamlets cluster 'Neath roofs of softest grey, Down in that gentle peace land There lies Valcartier.

Nature all lavish with color Hath blazoned her world gold and red Orange and crimson and purple 'Sky washed with blue overhead, Down at the foot of the hillsides Wild flowers of blue shyly stray Near, cluster were purple daisies, Sunny Valcartier.

But see, on those broad rolling acres Thousands of tents glisten white Here as on far field of battle Camp fires glimmer by night, Here tens of thousands of soldiers, Drilling and marching by day, Down in the midst of God's peace land Here lies Valcartier.

Bugle calls sound through the valley, Trumpet blast gives war's alarm, Every man eager and thrilling Answers the summons to arms, Cavalry dash with drawn sabres, Infantry tramping away, Nearby artillery rumbles, Down at Valcartier.

God! how your pulses all throb as You look on that khaki-clad world Canada loyal, there answers To Britain's war banners unfurled, Bravely the pipes sound their pibroch Gaily, the bugle bands play, Hark! 'Tis the tramp of our soldiers Marching from Valcartier.

Spirit of Canada's manhood, Dwells in each heart, fine and brave Love of the Motherland burning Britain's dear honor to save, O God and Father Eternal, Humbly to Thee now we pray, Be very near to our soldiers Who've left Valcartier.

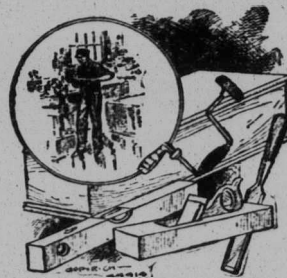
Rimmed round with misty mountains, Blue in September's haze, Silent the camp that was pulsing, Those eager sunny days, Never while hearts that now yearn, Still live in the world of today Will those magic words be forgotten, "Down at Valcartier."

One Every Mail

Every mail received by The Advocate contains a subscription to The Advocate and Family Herald and Weekly Star, for \$1.50 for the two papers. This offer is only good for 30 days from Sept. 16th. Send in yours right away.

Miss Gertrude Vickers has gone to Boston to spend the winter months.

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MOST PROMPT

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Lounsbury Co. Ltd., say—"Thank you for prompt cheques covering your three policies in our late Moncton fire."

R. Cox, Proprietor "Terminal," Logville—"Your Co's. cheque was dated two days after proof of loss was mailed."

Mrs. Manderville, Bryenton—"Thanks for cheque payable at par at any branch of Royal Bank in full settlement of our fire, only five days after you adjusted claim."

John Smallwood, Newcastle—"Thank you for cheques dated two days after you viewed my loss."

Lounsbury Co. again write, "cheque received covering total loss of two Policies you held on our Branch destroyed in Bathurst conflagration, other day."

John W. Stymest, Tabusintac Claim, Acadia Fire Co., was adjusted day after lightning shattered his barn last week.

John H. Matchett, Redbank—"Thank you for \$1555, covering loss of my house."

"Auto to Hire," by hour, day or trip.

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Newcastle Steam Ferry TIME TABLE

(Every day except Sundays)

Leave Newcastle—A. M.—6.50, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00.

P. M.—1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 10.00.

Leave Chatham Head—A. M.—7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45.

P. M.—12.15, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.15.

SUNDAY TIME TABLE

Leave Newcastle—A. M.—9.00, 9.40, 10.20, 11.20.

P. M.—12.30, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.20, 9.40, 9.25.

Leave Chatham Head—A. M.—9.20, 10.00, 10.40, 11.40.

P. M.—12.40, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.45.

During the months of May, June, July, August and (unless previous notice of a change be given) September, and up to and including the 15th day of October.

After the 15th October the last boat will leave Newcastle at 8.45 unless otherwise advertised.

If more terms are waiting on wharf than boat can take in one trip, it will return for them immediately.

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NEWCASTLE, N. B.

Fifty Thousand Loyal Canadians Will be Sent for England's Cause

(Continued from page 1)

the Allies some anxiety, although the Belgians declare they can hold out indefinitely.

The tremendous power of the German siege guns is proving more than any ordinary forts can stand for any length of time.

A considerable number of the Allied troops have been rushed to Antwerp to try and dislodge the Germans, and some serious made by the Belgians have caused great losses to the Germans. Two German regiments were completely wiped out.

Montreal, Oct. 5—The arrival of the Czar to the battlefield was the signal for a great demonstration on the part of his soldiers, who have inflicted a very great defeat on the enemy, which is retiring in all directions as the Russians advance.

Italian people are hot for the war, and the entry of Italy into the conflict cannot be much longer delayed.

Japan is very active in the East, and has made a very successful bombardment at Tsing Tau.

Montreal, Oct. 5—The latest despatch from Paris just come in says: "A battle is raging with great violence on the Allies left wing, and they have had to give some ground, but the result is undecided so far. There is no change anywhere else along the battlefield."

London, Monday, Oct. 5—The Morning Post publishes from Antwerp the following despatch, dated Friday:

"I witnessed today from Lierre a most interesting aerial engagement, if engagement is the proper word for a fight under heavy shell fire. A little after 4 o'clock a British naval biplane rose out of Antwerp and headed for the German lines between Willebroeck and Heyndonck. These machines fly with almost incredible swiftness. This one passed a fast motor car going in the same direction as easily as a swallow passes a sparrow.

"As soon as the British aeroplane got over the German lines it came under the fire of German guns especially designed to attack aviators. Two of these guns engaged the aviator. They first fired ranging shells which, on bursting, left a thick ball of black smoke. These shells apparently were fired with a difference in elevation of 500 feet, and were designed to ascertain the elevation of the aeroplane, but the aeroplane seemed to shape its course so as to avoid passing near the smoke balls which were in any case at a greater height than itself. The German guns then began a shrapnel fire, as if satisfied by the information given by the ranging shells. Twelve shells were fired all at a greater height than the aeroplane, as if the design were to scatter balls on it from above. Changing its course occasionally, the aeroplane flew about, completed its work, and winged its way back to the Belgian lines.