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Quarantine Law Separates Friends



When she left her home in Renaix, Belgium, to join her brother in Windsor, Ontario, Adelaide van Leifde evidently did not know about Canadian quarantine regulations, so she had to say goodbye to Dounia, a St. Bernard, before going ashore at Montreal from the Netherlands lin-

er Ryndam. If all goes well, she will be reunited with Dounia some time in the future when quarantine regulations have been satisfied. Sharing in the farewell to the dejected-looking pooch are brother John and nephew Christian, who journeyed from Windsor to meet her in Montreal.

Gets 1st Vote In 26 Years

One 71-year-old Canadian is entitled to his first federal vote in 26 years this Aug. 10. He is Jules Castonguay, the former chief electoral officer who retired after the 1949 general election and has been living quietly in Ottawa.

Under the law which lists chief electoral officers among those not entitled to vote, he cast no ballot from the time he

received that appointment in 1927.

But this year he's an elector in the riding of Ottawa East. His son, Nelson, however, comes under the old ban, for he is now Canada's chief electoral officer.

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How To Ventilate The Barn

Barn ventilation is a winter problem but re-modelling the barn to provide for it is most easily done in the summer.

In "Principles of Barn Ventilation" Wm. Kalbfleisch and

J.W. White, Experimental Farms Service, Ottawa, describe why ventilation of barns is necessary and two methods of doing it effectively—one where electric power is available, the other where it must be done by natural movement of the air.

A thousand-pound dairy cow breathes approximately 2 cubic feet of air per minute. In

this action oxygen is absorbed and warm moist air containing carbon dioxide is given off. This moisture ranges from 10 to 15 pounds per day or from a gallon to a gallon and a half. Other livestock in groups of 1,000 pounds each, give off about the same amount of moisture as the dairy cow. For the health of livestock stabled in the barn it is necessary to remove this foul moist air and admit a continuous supply of fresh air.

The amount of fresh air required to remove moisture from a barn varies considerably depending on the temperature and humidity of the air inside the building. A large amount is required when the outside temperature is about the same as the temperature in the barn. A relatively small volume is sufficient if the outside temperature is low because cold air will absorb more moisture when heated to barn temperature.

With the natural draft method of ventilation, a vertical stack or flue is used to remove foul air from the barn while fresh air is admitted through vents located along the outside walls of the building. A movement of air is obtained in this system of ventilation because warm air is lighter in weight than cooler air. Thus the relatively warm air from the barn tends to rise through the stack as it is displaced by cooler air that enters the barn through the fresh air intakes.

In mechanical or fan ventilation, warm moist, foul air is removed from a barn with fans powered by an electric motor, while fresh air enters the building through intake vents similar to those used for a natural draft system. This system, properly installed in an adequate-

ly constructed barn is superior to flue ventilation in many respects but its use is restricted to farms that have electric power. It is particularly advantageous under moderate weather conditions when the outside temperature is within about 15 degrees of barn temperature, a condition which limits the operation of a natural draft system.

Methods of construction of the outlets and intakes for both natural draft and fan ventilation systems; number and sizes of openings; insulation requirements; and barn temperatures required by the various classes of livestock are given in detail in the publication.

Write for "Principles of Barn Ventilation," Publication 859, to Information Service Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ontario.

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