

Brodie Sheep Again Tops at the Royal

W. J. Brodie of Stouffville, who farms just west of town on the townline, won the grand championship for his wether lamb which he displayed at the Royal Winter Fair. In the same class, the reserve went to John D. Hamilton, of Colgan.

In the pen of three lambs, Mr. Brodie took first award, to beat out the entry of Lloyd Ayre of Bowmanville. Both are veteran exhibitors of sheep.

Also high on the roster of winners was Arnold J. Gardhouse of Unionville, who did well in the exhibition class for Lincoln sheep. He copped the top award for ewes of this breed, and was a reserve winner with his ram entry.

In order to enjoy loafing, a person must have a job to neglect. Unless a person is getting out of work, he can't get much fun out of loafing.

In many a case the person who is trying to get you to put your shoulder to the wheel is trying to promote a free ride for himself.

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The Stouffville Tribune

Ways with Pork

For top favourites on cold fall days look to the family's favourite pork cuts. Pork is full flavoured and tender but like other fresh foods it is wise to check pork for quality when buying it. It is sensible, too, to know the pork cuts by name and how to cook them to obtain the maximum number of servings.

The home economists of the Canada Department of Agriculture advise the shoppers to look for pork that has a firm, fine-grained lean, greyish pink in colour. High quality pork has a uniform covering of firm, snowy white fat, with tiny flecks of fat well distributed throughout the lean. The bones which are porous should be pinkish red in colour.

Pork, like other fresh meat, should be stored with care. A roast bought in a cellophane wrapper, should have the wrapper removed as soon as it is brought home. The roast should be wiped well with a damp cloth, rewrapped again loosely in waxed paper and stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator. It is not wise to keep a roast of fresh pork for more than two or three days after cooking it. If it is to be kept for a longer time, it is best to freeze it.

The secret of cooking pork well, regardless of the cut, lies in cooking it slowly for a long enough time so that the meat will be well done right to the centre. During this long, slow cooking the rich pork flavour and juiciness is fully developed with a minimum of shrinkage and the outside becomes an attractive golden brown colour.

Fresh pork should always be cooked to the well-done stage with no tinge of pink remaining even in the centre. There is no question of rare, medium and well done meat when it comes to pork. Since it must be thoroughly cooked, it is well to use a meat thermometer and roast the pork in a moderately slow 325 deg. F. oven to an internal temperature of 185 deg. It will take at least 40 to 45 minutes a pound for a pork roast to reach this temperature.

Like fruits and vegetables different kinds of meat are better buys at certain time of the year than they are at others. Right now pork is one of our best buys. It can be bought either fresh or cured and there

is such a choice of cuts that it is an easy matter for the shopper to find just the one she wants.

For family meals a popular buy is a cut from the pork shoulder, either a "fresh picnic" or a fresh "Boston Butt". These shoulder roasts have a fair amount of bone but it can be removed to make the carving easier and to make a pocket for stuffing.

Other very good roasts are those from the leg or the fresh ham as it is sometimes called. This large cut is divided into two parts, the shank and the butt. One or 2 slices are sometimes cut off the shank end and cooked as fresh ham steaks.

The loin may be divided into three sections, the ham end, the centre and the rib end, and sold as roasts. However, they are more often cut into rib and loin chops.

For those who are not familiar with the many cuts of pork, the Consumer Section of the Canada Department of Agriculture has an excellent pork chart which shows them all. To obtain a copy, write to the Information Service, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Because pork is such a rich meat, many people enjoy something tart with it. Apples seem to team naturally with pork. Applesauce or spiced pickled crabapples goes well with roast pork and apple stuffing is delicious in pork tenderloin. Apple rings complement pork chops perfectly and are extremely good with broiled sausages.

A sweet flavour is often associated with pork — particularly cured pork. For this added sweetness either brown sugar, apple jelly honey or maple syrup may be used. A baked ham slice glazed with apple jelly or maple syrup is a taste-tempting treat. Sometimes the tart and the sweet are combined as in the sweet and sour sauce in which spareribs are cooked.

The rich flavour of pork blends well with many other foods. Pork chops for example, are very good baked and served with hot sauerkraut or basted several times while cooking with a tangy barbecue sauce. Baked beans and pork chops make another good combination.

LOCAL
On Sunday, Nov. 13th, Mr. John B. Madill passed away at his home on the seventh concession of Pickering. He was in his 84th year. The funeral service was held from the chapel of L. E. O'Neill, Stouffville, with interment in St. Andrews Cemetery, Markham.

The person who pretends to be what he isn't is quite evidently ashamed of what he is.

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Parade Plans Proceed

Mr. Cec. Hendricks, chairman of the publicity committee, has revealed that everything in connection with the big Santa Claus Parade is going smoothly. Date of the parade is November 26, a Saturday.

After the initial announcement that the amount of prize money is increased this year, it is reported that interest in the school floats section has increased considerably.

Mr. Lloyd Weldon, who heads the finance committee, has been very gratified with the response to requests for financial backing. He stated, however, that a few more donations will be necessary to ensure enough capital for the project.

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Winter is coming by degrees.

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Markham Council Hears of Building Plans

Meeting Tuesday of this week with the township Planning Board, Markham Twp. Council discussed the requirements for building in the area with the solicitor for some of the builders.

Mr. Sam J. Kelner, who had previously met with the township solicitor to discuss certain subdivision agreements, told council that only minor points of difference separated the two parties, and asked council to clarify some of the details.

Questioning the allowances asked for at the sides of houses, Mr. Kelner voiced his belief that the smaller space available would force builders to erect smaller homes. Mr. C. J. Laurin, chairman of the Planning Board, explained that it was a matter for the ingenuity of the architect, as it was the chief object of the planners to avoid rows of homes all looking alike. For this reason, a pleasing arrangement would be more important than adhering to hard and fast rules, he explained. The door was always open, Mr. Laurin pointed out, for subdividers to show to the planning board a better way to plan their lots. The same ruling would apply in the case of trees, where removal of all trees over 4 inches in diameter is now prohibited by the planning authority.

Mr. Kelner and Mr. Laurin felt that in the interval, the agreements for subdivision would be ready for signature by Saturday, and it was decided that the builders and their solicitors would be present at the council chambers this Saturday for final signature of the documents.

Former Employer Has Faith in Thief

The decision taken by R. J. Lucas, Toronto meat packer and his executive to re-employ Geo. Lake, a self-confessed thief, has kept Lake out of jail.

"I know it is your first offence," Magistrate F. W. Bartrem said, "but there are seven charges against you. I would most certainly impose a jail sentence if it were not that your former employer, R. J. Lucas, has gone out of his way to help you."

Lake, a 24-year-old laborer, married and living at 139 Ontario W., was given a suspended sentence and one year's probation and told to stop seeing his girl friend, who had got him into financial difficulties, the magistrate said.

Three other men, all with records of theft, were charged with Lake in auto theft, break and enter and stealing clothing, jewellery, an adding machine, a typewriter and welding tools in North York, Vaughan and King townships on October 28. All pleaded guilty.

A. Meagher, 19, no address, and Alvin Gunn, 17, 417 King E., protested Magistrate Bartrem's sentence of 2 years less a day. They asked for the other day so they could go to Kingston Penitentiary where, Meagher said, the facilities were better. The fourth man, Marcel LeClere, 26, 17 Queen Mary Dr., Islington, was content with the reformatory sentence.

Young People Take Church Service

An unusual church service was held at the Vivian Church last evening, when the Young People of the fine local society took complete charge of the regular Sunday evening meeting. Mr. Harry Simpson was in the chair and did his duty like a veteran. Mr. Stuart Rose led the song service in his usual fine style. Both of these young men gave a brief personal testimony, speaking simply and sincerely of their knowledge of the Saviour whom they trust and seek to serve by His grace. Miss Reta Rae also spoke effectively in the same way while Miss Marlene Rose presided very ably at the piano and also sang a duet with her sister Miss Beth Rose. Mr. Garnet Rae read the Scriptures and the ushers for the evening were also recruited from the ranks of the Young People's group.

Mr. Erickson of Newmarket brought a brief message, emphasizing that Jesus Christ is the only way of salvation and that God requires us to trust Him for the forgiveness of sins and for the hope of glory. The Pastor, Rev. W. S. Whitcombe, made the usual announcements and also spoke at the close for a few moments, giving his testimony to the saving power of Christ.

Despite the heavy downpour of rain, there was a fine attendance, and all agreed that this out-of-the-ordinary service was one of special profit and inspiration. The Young People are to be entertained this Tuesday at the Langstaff Church and are also looking forward to profiting by the second in a series of lecture-discussions on "Successful Teaching" to be given in the Vivian Church, Nov. 24.

Artificial Lights For Laying Hens

Artificial lights to maintain egg production during the shorter days of the winter months, will make a laying flock more profitable. However, effectiveness of lights will depend on their proper use, report poultry officials at the Brandon Experimental Farm, Manitoba, Canada Department of Agriculture.

Lighting should commence in time to maintain a 12-hour day once daylight alone is inadequate. This is sufficient while production is on the increase but should be stepped up to a minimum of 13 hours, when production levels off.

Once started, the lighting schedule must be regular. An abrupt reduction in either the length of time or strength of light may cause egg production to stop. A time switch is considered essential to insure against forgetfulness. When the lights, are started in the fall, there is nothing to be gained by doing this gradually. However, when they are discontinued, a gradual 15 minutes per week reduction is recommended.

Laying houses should have one 40-watt bulb for each 200 square feet of floor space. When all-night lights are used, this intensity may be reduced to one-third.

The location of the lights will depend on the type and width of the house. In houses not more than 24 feet wide, the lights should be placed in a single row at intervals not exceeding 10 feet, midway between the roosting quarters and the front of the house. In wider houses a double row of lights is necessary. The lights should be suspended about 6 feet from the floor. The greatest light intensity should fall on the water fountains and feeders, with a lesser amount on the roosting quarters to induce the hens to leave them.

Aside from convenience there apparently is little difference in the various methods of supplying light. If morning light is provided, feed and water must be available at the time the lights come on. When the birds are receiving light and feed in the evening, it is necessary to have a dimming device to induce them to return to the roosts.

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