

Another one needed At Island MCA Plant?

Within a very short time not-patent but for practical purposes will provide the landscape in real value lies in grass as a substitute for providing food for man and green grass. This beauty is im-kind

ACROSS THE ISLAND

Harvester Story Is Told

By N. J. MADHSON Provincial Editor A RECENT chat with Summerside businessman George Key brought some interesting facts on the history of the Hall Manufacturing and Cold Storage Company which he owns and operates with his son George A. Key Jr. The Hall thresher was a household word in our community when I was a boy, and was the mainstay of the family for many years.

EARLY MACHINES handled 40 bushels per hour and the basic design never changed much although they were enlarged to handle 125 bushels per hour as well as added, and blowers were built for the machines after the First World War. Mr. Key couldn't give me details on prices over the years but recalls that the farmers Reith H-one when the price was \$105 from the previous tag of \$100. Nobody ever had an operator started using heavy tractors for power and feeding the machines too heavily for them to handle the grain efficiently.

Apprentice Paid Six Cents Per Hour MR. KEY was 16 when he came to Hall's in 1916 to take charge of their wood working shop after serving an apprenticeship as Schurman's when he started at six cents per hour. He bought his business in 1926 and they stopped making tractors in 1951 "just in time". They sold every one of the 61 machines they turned out that year. "But we couldn't have sold five the following year" he recalled as some buyers came to the shop.

No Train 61 days-Flour Ran Short A NATIVE of Freehold, Mr. Key recalled the year that there wasn't a through train from Charlottetown to English for 61 days. It would be January-February of 1947-48 he believes-and nobody had been told to supply many neighbors with enough flour to see them through. A businessman had bought the family five barrels of flour after a cheque of his own wheat, but the extra supply was a lifesaver for many. Mr. Key came to the area as one neighbour after another kept running out of flour. He divided the last train among a few of them the day before the train finally broke through. But he kindly set must have been appreciated, for every pound returned, he would be His grandfather, Thomas Key, who had come from England, taught school and wrote out deeds and other documents. He transported the 75 miles to Charlottetown twice a year-110 miles round trip to record documents.

Skunk Ranching's Recalled ONE STORY recalled the boom days of the fox industry when the firm sold fox feed by the carload. He also remembered that Hubert Ramsay, who had been a foreman with Hall's for a time, started to ranch skunks on the Agnew farm in Wilcox Valley. Skits never were worth much, perhaps two or three dollars, but the skunks, but the skunks were fed chicken, not eggs and bodies of dead birds were two of the unusual things recalled. The independent little animals were brought to the island to ranch. I have been told that they turned loose when ranching was found unprofitable. And we have had the pests ever since.

Triole National Win Acclaimed HOW ABOUT the triple win by the George Boswell family of Freehold in the All Canada Agribusiness competition. Norman In and Kathleen Loo came through with perfect scores to top the national competition in the 4-H Club class and their dad scored a perfect 90, to tie with several others for first place in the open class. I cannot recall that three members of one family ever made such a sweep of top places before in national competition, though my memory could be wrong.

Lantz Angus Herd Is Pictured THAT INTERESTING picture of an Aberdeen Angus herd you saw on the front page of our farm edition this week, is a shot of a portion of the large pure-bred herd of Dr. J.P. Lantz who is my Southport neighbour. I informed last summer that I should do a story for Canadian Market, published by the Canadian Dairy Newspapers Association, on the potential of the beef and tobacco developments here. I was keeping a sharp eye peeled for a colorful picture that the magazine could use to cover the story that would be interesting with the story as I travelled over many parts of the province. It was close to mid-November, I believe, when I came out of our gate at some one beautiful sunny afternoon and suddenly saw the picture I had been seeking.

I HAD in mind a shot of the beautiful, black animals against the rich green background of the neatly sloping pasture where they were feeding. But I called staff photographer Bill Taylor, who's article's eye saw even greater possibilities in a shot of the herd overlooking the Charlottetown harbor. With some beautiful views and the tops of some shore-front summer cottages also in the picture. It made an excellent cover picture for the magazine. The best of the best I had just taken. I've been watching it, and of course the picture was a must for our farm edition as Managing Editor Ed Flynn used his artistic and creative skill in arranging the paper in the best possible advantage.

Grass, however, is not exactly a gift to the farmer and to produce a good crop of grass requires planning and management.

August which is usually the best period. Meadows generally look green and given favourable weather the stage seems to be past assistance, however, needs some attention. Nature, and that assistance can take the form of fertilization, lime, and pasture rotation.

Send your entries to the P.E.I. Dairyman's Contest. Entry forms are on the back page of the A1 News.

Changes in the price support policy for dairy products are not of a radical nature and the effects will not be startling. They may be summarized as follows: Continuation of the 12 cent consumer subsidy on butter will change the price of butter from 25 cents per hundredweight for cheese milk will encourage diversification of the dairy products. (4) As in the past, surplus milk produced by fluid milk shippers will be eligible for percentage payment.

TURNIP PROBLEMS We have just received a letter from a gentleman in a position to speak with authority on this subject. Further, he points out that much of this impaired quality is the result of insect damage to the roots of the turnips.

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FARMERS' MARKET

WORK BOOTS advertisement featuring an image of a boot and text: 'Full cut leather uppers with Go-Cork Soles. \$8.95. Men's Wear. Great Geo. St. Ch'town'

Belvedere Store advertisement: 'OPEN 7 NIGHTS A WEEK. BELVEDERE STORE. St. Peters Rd. Ch'town. Dial 2-1865'

S. R. Johnston Ltd. advertisement: 'Your Ford Dealer. Be Safe. Used Car or Truck from a New Car Dealer! See Us Today. St. Peters Road, Parkdale. Dial 4-6548'

Verbeek & Son Ltd. advertisement: 'MOTO-MASTER BATTERIES. Heavy Duty. N-14 Plate. Guaranteed 18 months. \$7.95. Exchange. CANADIAN TIRE. Stewart & MacRae Ltd. ASSOCIATE STORE. 94 Queen St. Dial 4-5691'

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Verbeek & Son Ltd. advertisement: 'Verbeek & McLeod Ltd. Farmers' Specials. All types of clothing for the farmer! INSULATED LONG UNDERWEAR. Myriads of knit-in pockets insulated body warms against outside cold, knit-in insulation. Tops 1.75. Bottoms 2.25'

Verbeek & Son Ltd. advertisement: 'Long Wearing SOCKS. Work sock 1.00. 3 pair 1.00. 100% Nylon pair 1.00. Fisherman's Knit Grey-pair 1.00. 1 lb. 100% Wool Grey-pair 1.00'

Verbeek & Son Ltd. advertisement: 'Rugged SHIRTS. Men's Drill Shirts by Murphy, Forest, Grey, Tan 2.99. Men's Flannelletts in plaids, checks and solid shades 2.99'

Verbeek & Son Ltd. advertisement: 'BY THE ISLAND IT! YOUR FAVORITE SHOPPING CENTRE. St. Peters Road. Dial 4-4912'

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Garden Equipment advertisement: 'Garden Equipment of all types. Special Prices For CASH! G. and C. Supplies. 125 Kent St. Ch'town'

Eric Roberson advertisement: 'Special Prices For CASH! DISTRIBUTORS OF HAINES POTATO EQUIPMENT. We are also the Island Distributors for Haines potato equipment, including seed cutters, seed treaters, graders, sizers, bin loaders, sprouters and harvesters. Specializing in seed cutters and treaters NOW. ERIC ROBESON. ALBANY, P.E.I. OFFICE-BORDEN 116-4. RESIDENCE-BORDEN 37-1'

B.F. Goodrich advertisement: 'B.F. GOODRICH... TIRES for Every ROLLING WHEEL On The Farm. We have the newest electronic vulcanizing equipment to repair all sizes of farm tires. Having been farmers ourselves, we realize the need for fast efficient one day service which we give to get your tractor rolling again. New B.F. Goodrich Power Grip Tires. Rugged construction, husky, scientifically designed treads and dependable workmanship in every tire saves you money in long, low cost service. TIRE STORE. OUR SERVICE DEPT. is equipped with the latest CALCIUM FILLING EQUIPMENT. See us for fast, efficient service to all makes of Tractor and Farm Equipment. Our trucks are equipped for on the spot tire service as well as efficient service. St. Peters Road. Dial 4-4912'

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