

Better prices

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I recall one neighbor suggesting to another that it wasn't profitable to keep his two year old pig any longer. And he was told, "I don't see what difference it makes. I have to keep a pig anyway for the smell, and might as well stick with the one I have."

FARMERS WITH FUTURE
Pretty soon Ontario feed-lot people are going to be buying

our year-old stock for finishing in Ontario. And what does that mean? We do the work someone else gets the money.
Vocational training for farm boys and girls. Yes, where they see the use of it. Where they see a future in farming. Do a good job of educating the few who are able to take it and willing to take a chance. Short courses, yes. Agricultural College, yes. Vocational school, yes. But don't depend on this type of program for a solution. Get back to the rural school, get into the regional school. It isn't meetings we need, nor to teach just production, but to teach economics, a bit of co-operation and marketing. I think I could die happy if I could live to see the day when we could say "we will not sell another bushel of potatoes, a quarter of beef, or even a sheep until we get a fair price" and really make it stick. Then maybe we could live like the wheat growers of the West, masters of our own destiny, farmers with a future.

Cash income to producers, from flax, rape seed and soybean oilseed crops was \$70 million in 1962.

Much of the sunflower seed crop grown in Canada is for bird feed or confectionary use.

For All Your Service On Co-Op FARM IMPLEMENTS See KEITH CARMICHAEL
Brackley Pt. Road
Dial 4-6423

National dairymen meet in P. E. 1.



PREMIER WALTER R. SHAW AND REPRESENTATIVES OF THE DAIRYMEN



NEW BRUNSWICK QUEEN ATTENDED DAIRY SERVICE BUREAU MEETING

Island man named to board
Agriculture Minister Harry Hays announced the appointment of five new members to the Farm Credit Corporation Advisory Committee and the resignation of five of the serving members.
The new members are: Edward Nelson, Edmonton, immediate past president of the Alberta Farmers' Union; A.P. Gleave, Saskatoon, president, National Farmers Union; G.R. McLaughlin, Bowmont, Ont., farmer; A. Lamoureux, farmer and agronomist, St. Denis-sur-Richelieu, Que.; and Smith MacFarlane, Harrington, P.E.I., president, Prince Edward Island Federation of Agriculture.
The members whose terms were extended are: C.E.S. Walls, manager, B.C. Federation of Agriculture, Victoria; G.W. Greer, Ottawa, former president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture; J. Patterson, Winnipeg, past president of the Manitoba Farmers' Union; C.E. Dahms, Huntington, Que., president, Quebec Farmers' Association; and J.M. Johnson, New Glasgow, N.S., a former president of Nova Scotia Federation of Agriculture.
Mr. Hays explained that a system of appointments on a revolving basis was being introduced in order to permit a gradual introduction of new members while still retaining continuity and experience in the Committee membership. To illustrate this system, four of the present appointments are for three years, three for two years, and three for one year. He said tribute to the valuable contribution to agriculture made by retiring members.

Gov't told not to push CSB sales

OTTAWA (CP)—The government was told Friday to go easy in pushing sales of its Canada savings bonds.
Smaller sales of these gilt-edged securities would allow more Canadian savings to funnel into other investments, including mortgages, the royal commission on banking and finance said in its report.
Two steps suggested: "Some-what less attractive" interest rates and a cut in the \$10,000 per-person maximum purchase

allowed on each annual issue. The bonds can be cashed at any time at face value plus interest. The last issue of 12-year bonds offered a return of 5.65 per cent if held to maturity. At last report more than \$5,000,000,000 in bonds were outstanding.
The commission said the government has relied heavily on sales of savings bonds to meet its need for funds. The bonds now represented 37 per cent of federal debt held outside official government accounts and the chartered banks. They made up more than one-quarter of the liquid assets of individual Canadians.
It said the bond sales divert funds from mortgage investments, compete with banks for personal savings and have led to a relative shrinkage of the

retail market for other securities.
If more personal savings were freed to go into mortgages, there could be "a substantial reduction" in the government's need for funds to make direct mortgage loans through the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.
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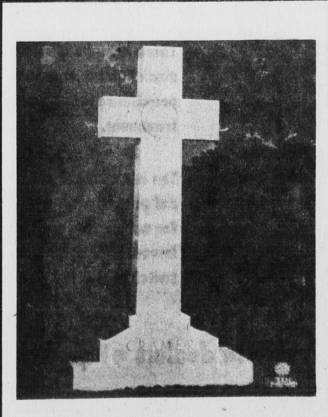
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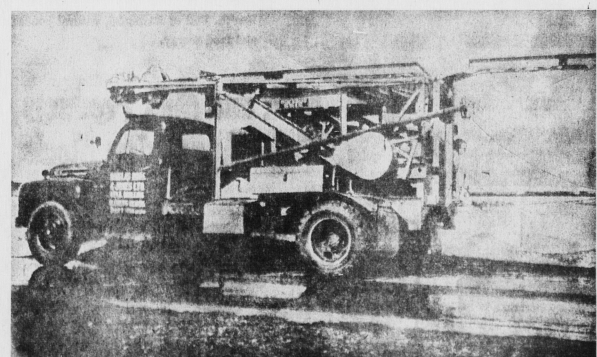
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