

Great Sowing Swindle Proves Costly in Ontario

The first positive steps in getting the new Farm Forum sense into the minds of farmers Oct. 1 and 2 when Rodger Schwann, national editor manager with the province. Present plans are to have Mr. Schwann meet with key persons in the adult education field through Monday, to attend a meeting of the provincial forum committees on Monday evening, and complete the contacts on Tuesday morning.

During the coming season it is hoped to continue the broad-based approach to the new farm year with special programs for 4-H people, women's institutes, co-ops, and extension agents. In addition, to this it is expected that a large number of rural church people will be contacted with Farm Forum on March 4 when the topic will be "The rural church, what is its role?" With renewed developments in adult education, it is expected that a greatly increased interest in the provincial forums will be maintained and will have an important part to play.

FOURTEEN COUNTRIES have been invited to participate for over 20 years an important program on the Canadian adult education scene. In recent years similar programs have spread throughout the world.

ACROSS THE ISLAND

Bits and Pieces of E. History

BY NELL A. MATHESON
PROVINCIAL FARM — COMMENTING ON last week's column on pioneer days' travel on foot along trails through otherwise trackless forests, Mrs. John D. Matheson, Rose Valley, (the former Hannah MacDonald) tells us that her mother, Mrs. Donald MacDonald, gave birth to a baby girl on the Atlantic Ocean while she and her husband were coming from Scotland in the 1800's. She stayed for some time with the Matheson family in the village of St. John's, more than 50 miles to St. John's where her husband had located and was trying to home out of the wilderness.

Unusual Land Tax Bills

MRS. COLES' FATHER, John A. Ferguson, who lived in Little York—1 believe Alton Wood has the farm now—once paid a tax bill of one dollar on 100 acres of land he owned in 1874. And Don J. Ferguson, who was later Senator, paid a tax bill of two cents on one acre of land. That was back in 1873, according to old records shown me by Margaret Coles, who said that she had read Kelly's Cross, showed me some old tax receipt books that indicate some pretty small payments, though I cannot recall the details of the smallest payments recorded. The interesting part of it is that those bills had to be paid.

Four Combines On One Farm

SEEM to be roaming all over the place today, but Jim Cudmore told me at a meeting of the Ontario Association of Grain Combine Harvesters in a field owned by Emmet Power, Greenfield, the man who bought the potato harvester Donnie Allen built at Covehead. Who was later Senator, paid a tax bill of two cents on one acre of land. That was back in 1873, according to old records shown me by Margaret Coles, who said that she had read Kelly's Cross, showed me some old tax receipt books that indicate some pretty small payments, though I cannot recall the details of the smallest payments recorded. The interesting part of it is that those bills had to be paid.

Liquor By The Barrel

JOHN MACBRACKEN, 60 Queen Street, said in a display advertisement "I am closing out my business" as he offered a list of "bargein prices". And Owen Connolly—'he' known to this day for his generous aid to Irish male students—had a front-page advertisement listing "Pine, Bee, and other" for sale. He had made 200 bunches of Demarara Rum, 25 bushels of Holland Gin and "pints of brandy and wine". The top of his ad reads "I had been very busy for some time, but I have now had time to get my business in order."

Child Of The Sea Recognized

THAT "BORN on the Ocean" reference reminds me that Norman MacLeod, Murray River, told me a brother of his had been born on the Atlantic Ocean when his parents were on a boat. The man was injured—I believe he told me he was blinded, although I cannot recall the details—but the interesting part was that "the British admiral had my name on his list" and that he had a fax because he was a "child of the sea". Mr. MacLeod is a former Conservative member of the P.E.I. Legislature.

Tradition End Strongly Urged In Education

EDMONTON (CP) — School administrators can provide the dynamic leadership needed in education only if they shed their "outworn traditions," the president of the Canadian Association of School Superintendents and Inspectors said here.

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Church Responsibility Noted Towards Retarded Children

HALIFAX (CP)—The church has a great responsibility towards retarded children than to others, an Anglican clergyman who works with retarded children said here.

Rev. Ernest Phipps, Protestant chaplain at the provincial hospital school at Smith's Falls, Ont., told the annual conference of the Canadian Association for Retarded Children there is a need to find the places in church life in which retarded children may serve.

"One cannot measure the depths of their spiritual life but one becomes aware that these children can learn in their own way the teachings of Jesus," Mr. Phipps said one of the most important parts of a religious program is integration of the patients with congregations in the community.

Austerity End Not Yet Sighted

BY HAROLD MORRISON
WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada's monetary reserves have improved from the crisis level of last June but still are "considerably below a desirable level," the community.

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Cities In Real Estate Field Canadian Realty Firm Claims

By GREG MacDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer — Every large Canadian city is in the real estate business whether by necessity by accident or as a result of a Parkinsonian growth in civic activities that too often cross the border into competition with private enterprise, says Tankoos Yarmouk Ltd., Canadian realty firm.

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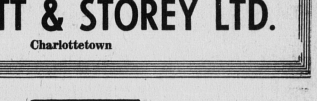
Aug. Fish Output Is Higher In Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Production of filleted and dressed groundfish by Newfoundland's frozen fish processors was 9-25,000 pounds in August last year, an increase of 1,500,000 from August last year.

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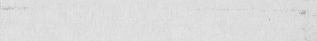
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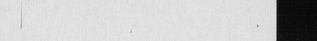
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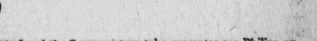
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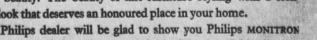
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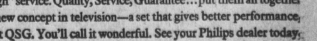
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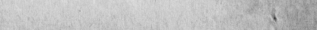
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Mr. Parker said Charlottetown, a superintendent of four grain schools, told the CAASI annual meeting that "perhaps in no other part of the world are public practices so far behind known and documented theories as in education."

Mr. Parker said school administrators have largely failed to create a good public image of teachers. Too many trustees still maintained the "old hands" attitude toward their teachers.