

Agricultural News

F. R. McLaine, Department of Agriculture
BUNBURY NURSERY

Well, the Exhibition is over for this year, and those of you who showed Flowers and Plants should start to make your plans for next year's show. Also, it will not be long before the judging for the Rural Beautification Contest will be commencing and now is the time — while everything is green — to look and see what you can plant this Fall or next Spring to make your place more attractive. Do not crowd your Trees or Shrubs give them room to expand, then they will grow bushier instead of tall and spindly. Also, why not think about a wind break to cut off those cold Winter winds? Spruce, Austrian or Scotch Pine are recommended. Plant them six feet apart. At the Cotton Memorial Nursery we planted some Austrian Pine 1. 1950 that were about three inches high, today the smallest one is over seven feet high.

Why not plant some many fruit bushes and trees? Red and Black Currants, Raspberries, Gooseberries, Pears, Apples, Plums and Cherries. For the ordinary farmer, who has a few apples for his own use and has not the power equipment to spray the larger trees, why not plant Dwarf Apples. The advantages are: 1. They begin to bear sooner than Standard Trees — usually within three years old. 2. They bear from 3-5 bushels of fruit. 3. The fruit is usually larger and more highly coloured than the same variety on Standard root

City and Central

ROY'S TAXI—Dial 6660 6669
CRAWWELL for Better Photographs.

WE TREAT THE SICK WELL.
Gigey's Pharmacy, open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

HOME BUILDERS have your house wired on time. One year to pay. Consult Brown Electric.

RESERVE week of August 28th for Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at Kensington, Morell, Souris, Montague and Charlottetown.

ANNUAL MEETING, Catholic Girls' Scholarship Association at St. Dunstan's College, Wednesday, August 24 at 2:00 p.m. (A.S.T.)

PARENTS—Especially of pre-school children, are invited to a film on Child Growth and Development on Thursday, August 25, 7:45 p.m., at Central Royalty Hall.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy have returned to their home in Sydney, N. S. after spending the past few days visiting relatives and friends in Charlottetown. While here they were the guests of Mr. Murphy's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, 327 Grafton St.

fect. The first four are caused by diet lacking essential substances. One or more of these conditions present in a small degree and combined with poor sanitation, allows young pigs to come highly susceptible to microbes parasites. Another danger is the weaking or "ru t". This animal serves as a reservoir for worms and other invaders, therefore, it should be destroyed after birth.

ANAEMIA
During favourable seasons in Canada when young pigs can roam out of doors, they eat small amounts of soil and grass or green leafy plants which contain iron. This substance is absolutely essential for the development of blood. Through the cold months, however, when animals must be housed in pens the source of iron is not available and the reserves of this mineral present in their bodies at birth are used up by the time the pigs are about three weeks of age. Feeding the iron is not a protection since this mineral is not excreted in the milk in amounts which satisfy the requirements of nursing pigs. If the young pig is not supplied with iron it is unable to obtain it from the blood building element until it commences to eat solid food by which time it is liable to have fallen a victim to anaemia, which either proves fatal or leaves a stunted unprofitable pig, readily susceptible to infection. Iron must therefore be supplied in some form to piglets raised in pens.

An excellent way to accomplish this is to put up sods in the autumn sufficient to supply each nursing pig with one square foot of sod per week. These sods must be obtained from a source free from pig manure in order that dangerous parasites may be avoided. They should be sprinkled lightly with a solution of sulphate of iron (coppers) dissolved in one quart of water. This solution is the amount of iron in the soil. A creep should be built which permits the young pigs access to the sods and keeps the sow away. Another satisfactory way of preventing anaemia is to place on the tongue of each young pig, a day or two following birth, about three grains of reduced iron. This should be followed with three further doses given about a week apart. Since this form of iron is a powder which will not dissolve in water, many have a three-grain sample of the drug weighed out by a druggist. With this as a guide the proper quantity for each pig may be calculated. Iron is not available powdered sulphate of iron may be similarly employed except that 10-grain doses are administered.

If these preventive measures are neglected and the condition becomes sufficiently pronounced to be recognized, then the same methods must be used for treatment. The symptom which marks the advanced disease is a sudden whitening of the ears of young pigs, which is particularly striking in white breeds. Death often takes place.

PROTEIN DEFICIENCY
In some parts of Canada a deficiency of animal protein is the most serious single cause of losses in growing pigs. Swine are not by nature vegetarians but require some animal matter as soon as possible.

PREVENTION OF LOSSES IN PIGS
Because efficient methods of control of serious infectious diseases have been carried out by the Health of Animals Division, such scourges as hog cholera rarely occur in Canada. There are, nevertheless, several preventable conditions which when present cause great loss. Nutritional anaemia, protein deficiency, goitre, rickets and worm infections are very common causes of loss. The relationship of these conditions to one another is probably closer than most breeders

Ruhamah Scheinfeld Frank We And Our Neighbors

FRIENDS
Friendship was the theme song of Old Home Week. The call of old friends led men and women to the island from far places in Canada and the United States when parents and near kin were no longer here. It may be presumptuous to attempt any discussion of friendship, a subject that has been dealt with by writers and orators through the ages. What can I possibly say that is new? Yet were originally a requirement who would speak or put pen to paper? It is enough perhaps if our words spring from our own experiences and are not consciously repetitions of the thoughts of others.

It is my feeling that there would be less disillusion and loneliness if we did not have a tendency to judge "friends" by those rare and precious few who can be labelled "true friends." In an imperfect world where we are as flawed as the next one, how can we expect more than the smallest number of those who have no become part of our circle of friends. They may have different beliefs or traditions

or background; they may be new-comers. Sometimes they are close neighbors. Friendly gestures may have been exchanged but never followed up. With conscious effort satisfying if not perfect friendships are possible.

I met a friend who had moved to another part of the island. I asked if she wasn't lonely, away from old friends. "I was for the first month or so," she said, "but then I began to make more friends than I had in my old home. You know how it is, I've lost quite a few these last years. And it's funny, but in your-home town you just don't make new friends. And you do the same things the do and go the same way. I went to school with them, or whether my folks knew them, or whether they belong to my church. If they are friendly—and they mostly are—I try to meet them again. Of course no one can take the place of your oldest friends. I run over to see them as often as I can. But I'm happy here."

RADIO PERSONALITY DIES
SYDNEY, (CP)—Mrs. F. MacKinnon, who gained fame locally for her "Betty Brown" radio series which ran from 1929 to 1947, died at her home Thursday.



Headline Values for Your Home

Space Saver DAVENPORTS

An ideal piece of dual purpose furniture for Living Room or Den—

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Reg. \$69.50 for \$59.95
Reg. \$79.50 for \$69.95

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Mahogany (with matching arborite top) Ref. \$86.00 for \$84.00

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SALE DATES

25 to 31 August

CROCKETT and STOREY Ltd.

CHARLOTTETOWN and SOURIS

The Provincial Vocational School, Charlottetown

Opens For The 1955-56 School Year On September 6

Training Courses Available

One Year Day Courses are offered in the following:

- Automotive Mechanics
- Bricklaying and Plastering
- Carpentry
- Drafting
- Home Economics
- Plumbing and Sheet Metal
- Practical Electricity
- Welding (two four month courses)

Students so desiring may take two year courses in Automotive Mechanics and Plumbing and Sheet Metal.

The attention of young women is called to the Home Economics Course as this one year course is being offered again. Night courses commencing October 3 are available in the above trades as well as the following:

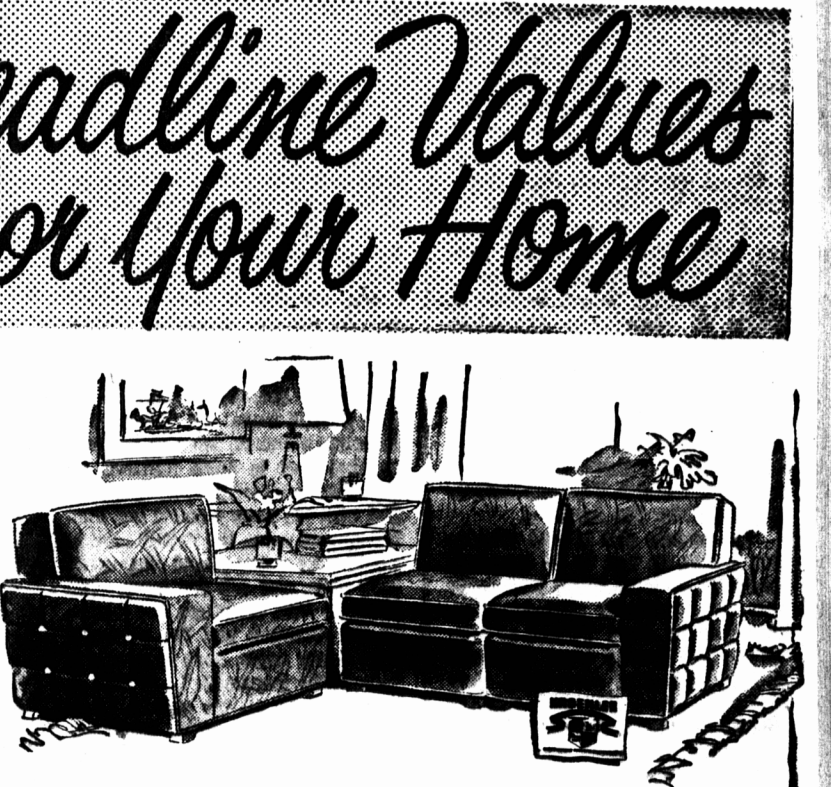
- Accounting and Bookkeeping
- Cooking
- Crocheting, Knitting, Smocking
- Sewing
- Shorthand (Pitman, Elementary and Refresher)
- Typing
- Weaving

Full information on courses may be obtained by writing or calling on the Principal, Vocational School, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

NOT MANY A few paddle-wheeled boats still operate on American waterways.

LOTS OF STEAKS New Zealand is shipping 5,000,000 pounds of beef to Russia.

FIRST POLICEWOMEN Policewomen first appeared in London in 1917.



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1951	1953	1951
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Now—895.00	Now—1475.00	Now—1045.00

	Was	Now
1950 Austin Sedan	475.	395.
1949 Plymouth Sedan	875.	795.
1950 Ford Coach	925.	845.
1953 Meteor Station Wagon	1600.	1425.

EXTRA SPECIAL: 1—10 H.P. Johnston Outboard Engine, complete with attachments.

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1953 Dodge Express (like new)	1275.	1045.
1950 Ford Express, 1-ton	495.	295.
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1947 Fargo Express	200.	125.
1951 Dodge Express (A-1)	725.	625.
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