



INSPECT CHAMPIONSHIP POTATOES

Keith Lelaheur of the Chantown Experimental Farm, his wife and little boy inspect the grand championship potatoes exhibited by the Coffin Brothers of Fortune Bridge, land exhibits in all sections of the Maritime Winter Fair show high in their respective classes.

Mrs. D. C. Harvey Dies In Halifax

Mrs. Winifred Harvey, wife of Dr. D.C. Harvey, retired provincial archivist, 26 Larch Street, Halifax, N.S., died Tuesday evening Oct. 29, 1957, in Victoria General Hospital, following a lengthy illness. She was 68. Born at Stanley Bridge, P.E.I., daughter of Daniel Ross and Elizabeth Rogers, she was a graduate of Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown and MacDonald College, St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec. She married Dr. Harvey in Vancouver and lived in Vancouver and Winnipeg prior to moving to Halifax in 1901. She was a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Halifax. Surviving besides her husband are a son Daniel, Toronto; a daughter, Margaret at home; a brother, Stanley Ross, Vancouver; a granddaughter Janice, Toronto; and several nieces and nephews. A son William and daughter Joyce predeceased her. The funeral services were at

Outlines Revised Plans For Hospital Facilities

The difficulties encountered by the Board of Trustees of the P.E.I. Hospital in finalizing suitable plans for the proposed addition to the Hospital's facilities were outlined at the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday night in the members' meeting by Dr. J.W. MacKenzie, Chairman of the Board. He was introduced to the meeting by Mr. F.A.S. Jones, President of the Association who presided. Dr. MacKenzie pointed out that the Government announcement outlining definite plans for a scheme of National Hospitalization had forced the Hospital Board to revise construction plans. The cost of the new wing was predicted in excess of one million dollars by Mr. J.A. Likely, secretary of the Board of Trustees. "This figure represents double the expected amount," the secretary said, "but the Trustees feel that it cannot be reduced, if they are going to continue providing their patients with the best in hospital service."

Plans stated to get under way last spring. Reference to the new plans appeared in The Guardian of October 22. "The expected increase in patients due to the Government scheme demands additional bed space," the Doctor said, adding that this extra space had formed part of the Board's long-term plan, but had not been considered a part of the first stage of construction. It was also announced at this meeting that the date of the P.E.I. Hospital Men's Association pancake and sausage supper has been set ahead to Saturday, November 23rd. This was done to avoid conflicting with a supper sponsored by the Junior League of the Charlottetown Hospital announced for November 16th, the date on which the Men's Association members originally planned to hold this for construction of the new wing.

CFCY-TV To Join Maritime Network At End Of Month

Station CFXY-TV will at the end of this month join the Maritime network of stations consisting of Sydney, Halifax, Saint John and Moncton. This will be made possible with the completion of the micro-wave transmission at Hardwood Hill in Pictou County, which will have direct contact with the transmitter at Stratgartrey.

Mr. Robert F. Large, Manager of CFXY-TV said there would be no change in the type of program the station is now transmitting since CFXY-TV is already using the same films being carried by the network. He said CFXY-TV has been using off-the-air emergency pickup such as was received during the world series. The late news from Halifax is also an example of this emergency pick up reception.

Island Sheep Breeders Make Excellent Showing At Fair

AMHERST (Special) —Price Edward Island sheep breeders made an excellent showing Wednesday in competition that was held at the Maritime Winter Fair in the Shropshire classes. S.C. Stewart and Son, and Wilfred Stewart of Dunstaffnage took most of the prize money although they had to split the championship and the money with B.A. Falconer of New Glasgow. N.S. The Stewart's topped all the male classes and took the male championship. Falconer took the female championship and the Stewart's got the reserve. They took half of the regular classes and the pen, get of sire and flock class. In Oxford Downs, H. Lyle Boslong in male class, and J. Stewart of Frenchfort battle it out with mainland breeders. Stewart took the reserve female male championship. Winston Stewart took the reserve female championship with his first prize shearing ewe. The champion ship went to John Ballantyne of New Glasgow. The male championship ribbon was taken by Murray Hubbard of Debec, N.S. Boswall took the pen and get of

fire classes. Lincoln Boswall of Dunstaffnage took the male championship and the female championship and the reserve. He took every class but one and had strong runner up ribbons as well. In Levesters, S.C. Stewart and Son took seven first prizes in regular classes and Allison Stewart took the other two. S.C. Stewart and Son took the male championship and reserve and the female reserve female ribbon. Allison male championship. Stewart had six firsts and Boswall three. In North Country Cheviots the battle was between Stewart and Almon Boswall. Mr. Boswall took the male championship and the reserve female championship. Stewart was believed a Montreal fun ship. Stewart took the reserve in 1947.

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