



island furriers
AUGUST FUR SALE

CONTINUES! On Thursday last we ran a full page advertisement in this newspaper; the response far surpassed our expectations, which goes to prove that our values, our furs, our styles met with public approval. We invite you to compare our prices and quality.

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3 Firms combining to buy!
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We buy at a lower price!
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island furriers

Canadian Gardens-1948

(By Gordon Lindsay Smith)

Better Varieties Now
The business of improving flowers and vegetables does not stand still. There are strains and types today that were not in existence before the war, and each year there are some brand-new varieties. It is a sound rule to try something new each season. In this way variety and interest will be added to the garden both in vegetables and flowers. Even the old standbys like Golden Bantam corn, Rosy Morn Petunias and the dwarf French type peas to mention only three, have been vastly improved. Plant breeders are constantly striving for new colors, more disease resistance and harder and earlier plants among flowers; more tender and quicker-growing vegetables.

Short Cuts

The experienced gardener knows many short cuts to hurry growth along. In dry weather he will, if at all possible, soak the garden once a week. Where no hose is

available he will water things like lettuce, tomatoes and beans close to the house or pump so that they can be watered with the minimum of inconvenience. He also knows that weeds are moisture-robbing and that they will keep growing so that the vegetables wanted get all the moisture that nature provides. A weekly cultivation equals a shower because it tends to conserve moisture and a small dose of commercial fertilizer is equivalent to another.

For A Dazzling Show

A really dazzling show of bloom can be made with a few annual flowers sown or planted even at this late date, and it won't emanate much. Cosmos, giant marigolds, zinnias, peninnis, portulaca, nodding daisy, asters, stocks, slender plants are all easily grown almost anywhere in Canada. Some of the larger flowers like cosmos, marigolds, and peninnis can actually be used in place of shrubs. At this date, of course, one should use started plants which will bloom in a few weeks. These can

be secured from any greenhouse. Preference should be given the bigger branched plants of good deep color. For husky growth the bigger types like gladioli, dahlias, giant marigolds and zinnias should have two feet each way. Petunias, nasturtiums, medium marigolds need about a foot or two apart for best results — smaller things like alyssum require six inches each way.

Summer Attention

Aside from some replanting, garden should need will be thinning, weeding and cultivation. If the soil is very dry it is advisable to water. One good soaking is worth a dozen sprinkles. Sprinkling only settles the dust and has a tendency to bring root growth too close to the surface where the sun is liable to hurt it. A little chemical fertilizer applied carefully according to directions is also a good thing at this time. It will hurry along the growth and will vegetables will increase tenderness.

When the hot weather sets in it is as well to cut lawn grass less frequently and not as short. This protects roots from the burning sun. During warm weather is the best time to apply 2-4-D weed killers. This attacks broad-leaved weeds but leaves grass undamaged. Beans, lettuce, carrots and beets can be planted at intervals right up to early July with still good prospects of a crop. Where fall climate is mild and moist peas can be sown for an autumn crop in late July.

Tall Ones Need Support

For tall plants or those pruned to grow tall like tomatoes, staking is advisable. Perennials like delphiniums and hollyhocks are quite liable to break over in a high wind or during a heavy rain. Stakes about an inch thick and wide, and as tall as necessary, will hold these flowers and also tomatoes. They need not be conspicuous if driven in behind the plants and they can always be stained brown or green. Plants should be tied to them loosely with soft twine or raffia. For bushy things like peonies, hoops of wire or wood placed in position before blooming will prove very satisfactory.

Right Equipment Helps

Good, sharp tools will save a lot of hard work. A dull spade or hoe

never do the work efficiently. A few of the special tools, too, will prove helpful — things like Dutch hoes, hand cultivators and long-handled spiders to get out weeds. Under the general heading of labor-savers will be weed-killers like the new 2-4-D and some of the DDT insect sprays or dusts. These do the job with little effort.

Where vegetable garden and lawn are beyond average size one of the new garden tractors will prove a wonderful time-saver. With attachments these will cultivate, haul earth or stones, cut the lawn, mow tall grass and weeds on rough land, pump water and even remove snow. They will do more jobs than a horse and at a fraction of the expense.

BRITAIN STILL LEAD

STOCKHOLM — (CP) — Sweden now is second in the world among shipbuilding nations, statistics, released by the Shipbuilders' Council of America indicate. Britain is first, and the United States eighth.

FUND GROWS

EDMONTON — (CP) — Edmonton, aiming at \$35,000, has collected \$24,000 towards its British Columbia Emergency Flood Fund. Many contributions come from rural points in central and northern Alberta.

Penal Reform at Dorchester Penitentiary

DORCHESTER, N. B. August 11 — The 547 prisoners here project of a slow and deliberate reformation in Canada's penal system.

Basis for the change is the report of the Royal Commission appointed to investigate the penal system. Submitted in 1938, it has become known as the Archambault report.

Although lack of facilities and other obstacles still are holding back implementation of the full proposals the result is beginning to be evident.

Still remaining as the main object of the Dominion's prisons, of course, is confinement of the convicts. From that point on, however, all efforts are being made to turn the prisoners into law-abiding and useful citizens when they leave.

First step of the plan was to engage suitable staff personnel. Here at the Maritime penitentiary a staff of 154 including instructors for all prison shops is headed by a three-man team of war veterans.

Warden George T. Goad, a native of Plympton, England, served in two world wars. From 1940 to 1945 he served as officer in charge of German prisoners of war in internment camps and as provost marshal of the Canadian army with the rank of colonel.

Deputy warden Ralph March, a former school-teacher and native of Hampton, N.B., served as an electrical engineer on the prison staff before returning as deputy warden following army service. Chief keeper is Charles W. Crandall of Moncton, N.B.

Here at Dorchester the system of segregation and classification of prisoners—one of the main points in the Archambault report — has started as far as facilities will permit.

Extra Freedom Allowed
Well-behaved prisoners are housed in a new cell block where they are allowed extra freedom, such as a game period in the corridors between their cells during the evenings.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Young offenders are segregated from the older ones. A more concentrated effort is made toward education and prisoners are encouraged to take correspondence courses provided by the Veterans' Affairs Department and the provincial education departments. School classes are conducted for the less educated. A complete library service is available containing everything from weekly magazines to a volume of the "mathematics of investment." During 1946-47 prisoners read an average of eight books a month. Movies once a month during the winter, chapel services every Sunday, smoking and exercise periods, give the prisoner diversion from prison duties. Prison officials go out of their way to encourage active interest in outside happenings. Hockey broadcasts are tuned in on the prison radio network during the winter and baseball scores are posted on the bulletin board during the summer. Reasons for this new attempt at reformation is the fact that 95 per cent of those who are imprisoned ultimately return to society. The prisons don't want them to return to jail. Once a prisoner is near his discharge time efforts are made to find employment. This, the final phase of imprisonment, is sometimes the most difficult. Maj.-Gen. R.B. Gibson, commissioner of penitentiaries, has said that all efforts of "reform" are likely to go to naught unless the opportunity to make good is made available to the discharged convict.

Major Hooper

National Employment Service and John Howard Societies headline the drive to find employment for discharged prisoners. So far no John Howard Society has been formed in the Maritimes and the N.E.S. takes over the full job here at Dorchester. Canada's penitentiary system is expensive — it cost \$3,304,036 for the year ending March 31, 1947 — and the cost is likely to go up when the full proposals of the Archambault report are inaugurated. Prison officials are confident it will be worthwhile.

BANBURY, Oxfordshire, England — (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. William Everett have started a mobile hairdressing salon, carrying the country housewife's pen to her door. They have nearly a dozen villages on their visiting list.

HARD COAL advertisement for A. PICKARD & CO. featuring 'BLUE COAL' and 'AMERICAN ANTHRACITE COAL'. Includes phone number 240.

Advertisements for furriers: ISLAND Furriers (Charlottetown), Maritime Furriers (Halifax), and Brunswick Furriers (Moncton). Includes contact information for Arthur Hogan and Donald Hogan.

Cartoon titled 'OUR BOARDING HOUSE' showing a man in a hat talking to a man in a striped shirt. Includes dialogue bubbles and a signature 'Major Hooper'.