

# 144 Pairs Blue Denim OVERALLS

usual 3.75 for  
\$2.98 per pair

On Sale Friday  
and Saturday

Here is your opportunity to buy good Overalls at substantially less than the market value. They are made from good quality Denim, offered you in all sizes from 36 to 44. They are "HIGH BACK" type.

Men's Basement at

**MOORE & McLEOD Limited**

## Colorful Army Gathers Annual Blueberry Crop

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Aug. 19—(CP)—A small and colorful army, creeping across burnt-over barrens, marks every summer's peak of the New Brunswick blueberry system. The army of berry pickers ranges from barefooted children to grandmothers who have seen '60 berrying times. It's largely a family affair, with youngsters and parents filling pans, pails and baskets.

Most people think of the blueberry season as the half-way mark of summer, when they can buy or pick enough berries for their own cooking or preserving requirements. But many persons depend upon the picking season as a source of income, and commercial gathering of blueberries has an important place in New Brunswick's agricultural picture.

They are worth more than strawberries, raspberries or cranberries. In some years the value of the blueberry crop even exceeds that of the apple harvest. The financial returns may fluctuate sharply from year to year, depending upon the weather, demand, size of the crop in neighboring Maine and availability of labor. It is estimated the commercial output this summer will be worth \$250,000—an average figure. Twice in the last 10 years New Brunswick blueberries

have brought double that amount.

### Four-Fifth Canned

Only about one-fifth of the berries find their way to market fresh. The rest of the annual crop goes to freezing and canning plants for the Canadian and United States trade.

The key to future success in the competitive market is believed to lie in modern methods of cultivation and harvesting, such as the use of special hand rakes and cleaning machines.

This was indicated last year when more than 5,000,000 pounds of New Brunswick blueberries sold at a below-average price of nine cents a pound. The low price was responsible for a large quantity remaining unharvested in northern sections of the province, where hand-picking is the principal method of gathering the fruit. In a southern county where the industry has developed more efficiently the largest crop ever reported was harvested.

The New Brunswick blueberry is a close relative of England's bilberry. Other cousins blanket the North American continent. One cultivated variety in New Jersey measures seven-eighths of an inch in diameter—a giant compared with the smaller berry of this province. Elsewhere, in North America blueberry bushes may reach the height of small trees.

### FELT MOORISH INFLUENCE

Spanish decorations of the Middle Ages frequently combined Moorish and Christian motifs.

## CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for items of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word strictly payable in advance.

### CRASWELL for Photographs.

MEN'S WORSTED SUITS, 25% off. Henderson & Cudmore.

### CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

HOWARD MCINNIS Fitted Footwear at 175 Queen Street.

**FREE RADIO SERVICE.**—While our present stock lasts all purchasers of new radios will be handed an extension of the warranty period bringing the total amount of free service to one full year from date of purchase. Let us show you written guarantee. It's worth while. Miller Brothers Ltd.

### STRAW HATS, 1/2 price. Henderson & Cudmore.

**FUNERAL YESTERDAY.**—The funeral of David McNally was held yesterday morning from his late residence in Fort Augustus to St. Patrick's Church, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Louis Callaghan, assisted by Rev. Vincent Murnaghan. The pall-bearers were: John Webster, Joseph Duffy, Patrick Duffy, Eugene Callaghan, John Heron and James Smith. Interment took place in the church cemetery, where services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Callaghan. The funeral was very largely attended by the people of this and surrounding communities.

**NEW POLICE PATROL.**—A new patrol car was turned over to the City Police Department by the Charlottetown City Council yesterday morning. The new vehicle is a 1948 half-ton Fargo panel truck and will go into service just as soon as workmen complete the partitioning on of the cab from the main body of the truck, and the two-way radio equipment for communication between patrol and station has been installed. It was not known at time of writing whether the old patrol car would continue on in the service of the Department as a stand by vehicle or not.

### MEN'S FINE QUALITY FELT HATS, 25% off. Henderson & Cudmore.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mennie and son John, of Sydney Mines, N. S., are visiting in Charlottetown, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stevenson, Brighton Road. Mr. Mennie is manager of F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd., Sydney Mines.

Mrs. Bud L. O'Brien and two children arrived Wednesday evening by plane from Dorchester, Mass., on a few weeks visit to net sister, Mrs. L. G. James and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Isaac in this city.

Miss Elizabeth Cusack of Ottawa arrived in Charlottetown on Wednesday evening by Maritime Central Airways to spend her holidays at her home here.

**ISLAND DOCTOR PASSES.**—The death of Doctor Phillip Hennebery occurred on August 14th in Boston, Mass. The late Dr. Hennebery was born in Morel, P. E. I., and moved to Boston about thirty-seven years ago where he made his home ever since.

Mrs. Gordon McQuillan of New York accompanied by her daughters Charlotte and Kathleen are visiting in Charlottetown.

Mr. Arthur Whitney of Lexington, Mass., accompanied by Messrs. Bob Lett of Hiram and Tom Lett of Fort Worth, Texas, have left on return after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duncan, 48 Bayfield St.

Mrs. A. W. Martin of Worcester, Mass., is spending her holidays on Prince Edward Island, the guest of her brother, John L. Clark, M.B.E., of South Rustico and sister, Mrs. J. Bismark Craswell.

By J. R. Williams

# DOUBLE FEATURE

## Friday and Saturday

No. 1 Special

# SUITS \$29.50

Only



Imagine—a top quality suit for only \$29.50—a very big selection of Glen Check

—worsted, and tweeds—browns, blues and greys. All sizes, from 36 to 44.

Take advantage of this great saving to outfit the young man of the house—

that will be soon off to college and university.

No. 2 Special

# SUITS at \$39.50

Yes, Sir, you'll agree it's real value—some of our latest Fall suits are in this group—but you'll have to get in on Friday or Saturday to get in on the saving. Smart medium greys with wine stripes—browns and blues. Latest single and double breasted models. Sizes 36 to 44.

Cash — Charge — Lay Away

# MOORE & McLEOD Limited



As a snack anytime...

**Christie's GRAHAM WAFERS**

with that real GRAHAM flavour

## Use Animal Odors To Repel Rodents

By Alton L. Blakeslee

**SPARKILL, N. Y., Aug. 19**—(AP)—The lady with the mink coat was in distress and in tears. Coat and all, she had chanced upon a skunk at a country home. The coat no longer was an object of admiration.

"So someone sent her to me and a bottle of this did the trick," said Charles V. Sparhawk, a chemist who works with animal odors.

The bottle is a chemical (named Skunkador) that takes the skunk smell out of anything. It smells

sweet, like perfume. Sparhawk demonstrated. First he wet his hands with some skunk-odor liquid, then applied the smell remover. It worked.

This invention came about because a friend had a new car that had harbored a frightened skunk in the back seat. The friend begged Sparhawk to do something about removing the smell.

Sparhawk agreed to tackle the job, and the smell-remover resulted. He also succeeded in using the skunk secretion as a fixative for perfumes, as a substitute for civet or alone as an intensifier. Some of the skunk-smell remover is used in the process. It neutralizes the chemicals in the skunk secretion that smell bad.

As a chemist, Sparhawk makes a business of talking to animals through scents. Animals, he ex-

plains, talk with their noses. Smells tell a story to them. By duplicating certain smells, man can command animals to stay away, or can invite them into traps.

### Only Rats Can Smell It

Rats, for example, are afraid of skunks. So Sparhawk produced a chemical with a slight skunk odor, strong enough to be smelled by a rat but not detected by the human nose. This is used to scare rats away from barns or to frighten them away from containers of food. The chemical is applied to the food container.

Muskrat trappers in Canada were having trouble with beavers, which built dams that flooded or dried up muskrat homes. But beavers are afraid of otters. So Sparhawk produced an odor to keep the beavers away.

Orchardists were having trouble

with deer that ate the bark off their trees. Deer ate the fresh young shoots and branches that held the buds. Sparhawk concocted an odor of wolf and fresh deer blood which then was put on the trees. The deer shied away thereafter.

### During the war, Sparhawk developed a chemical to keep German dogs from trailing paratroopers. Again it was a combination. The odor was one that would attract dogs. But in it too was an odorless chemical that would paralyze any dog's sense of smell.

A strong extract of deer gland can be used to train fox hounds not to go after deer, Sparhawk added. Each morning the extract is put on the pig's nose. It's so strong that it's sickening. After 10 days, the foxhound is supposed

never to want to trail a deer again.

Sparhawk currently is experimenting with smells to help fishermen. The odors of worms, snails, crayfish, or other bait can be duplicated and placed upon lures, he says, and one smell can be substituted for another if the fish doesn't go for the first one. Sharks and catfish, he believes, have a better sense of smell or taste than others.

### CHILDREN "ADOPT" GRAVES

**TARLETON, Lancashire, England**—(CP)—Children here have "adopted" the graves of many villagers whose relatives have gone away. Every week they wash the headstones, attend to the flowers they have planted and keep the graves tidy generally.

## OUT OUR WAY

IT SEEMS TO JAM IN HERE, BUT I GUESS MACHINES WEREN'T SO COMPLICATED WHEN YOU WORKED AT IT, WERE THEY?

NICE WAY OF TELLIN' TH' OLD BOY THAT HE CAME UP WHEN YOU DIDN'T NEED TO KNOW MUCH!

YOU DID TH' SAME TH' WITH LESS CONVENIENCES, BUT I GUESS YOU DO HAVE TO KNOW MORE TO HANDLE TH' CONVENIENCES!

THE FOSSIL

J.R. WILLIAMS

## BACK TO THE HOME GROUND AGAIN . . . by GILES



Do stop throwing bottles at the referee—you're not in the States now!