

**City and Central**  
 ISLAND TWIST is now 20 cents  
 REFRIGERATED Meat Count-  
 ers low as \$800.00; also walk-in  
 Storey Electric.  
 CRASWELL for Better Photo-  
 graphs  
 WE TREAT THE SICK WELL.  
 Gigg's Pharmacy open 8 a.m.  
 to 8 p.m.  
 WE R E G R I N D Crankshafts,  
 Maritime Motor Supply Co., Ltd.,  
 4 Beasley Ave.  
 FINAL swimming and water  
 safety course. Beginners enroll  
 Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.; juniors enroll  
 Wednesday, 10 a.m.  
 SPECIAL — Dresses, suits,  
 coats, skirts and housecoats re-  
 suited 1-3 off. Sunters Ladies Wear.  
 BUY FRESH eggs at Kennedy's  
 Poultry Farm, Beach Grove Inn  
 Road.  
 HOME BUILDERS have your  
 house wired on time. One year to  
 pay. Consult Brown Electric.

**Sultry Jidda Is Latest  
 Boom Town In Middle East**  
 By MICHAEL NEWMARCH  
 JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP)—  
 This is the Middle East's boom  
 town, a sultry Red sea pilgrim  
 port that woke up to find itself a  
 teeming city.  
 About 250,000 men—Egyptian  
 craftsmen, Palestinian refugees,  
 merchants from Syria and Leb-  
 anon—have flocked here during  
 the last few years to help Saudi  
 Arabia spend its annual jackpot  
 of \$250,000,000 in oil royalties.  
 American automobiles sweep  
 through streets where the laden  
 donkey used to plod. Glistening  
 villas, huge public buildings and  
 blocks of modern apartments  
 spring from the yellow sands.  
 All around men are building—  
 and spending.  
 Every piece of stone for build-  
 ing, much of the food and every-  
 thing from air-conditioning plants  
 to soap powders has to be im-  
 ported.  
 There is no local industry—the  
 money all comes from the Amer-  
 ican-operated oilfields hundreds  
 of miles across the desert.  
 A hotel room costs \$22.50 a  
 night—without food. The laundry  
 washes a handkerchief for 20  
 cents. One wealthy Arabian in-  
 vested his spare cash in building  
 a 19-room villa which he offered  
 to rent for \$200,000 a year.  
 A new palace is going up for  
 King Saud. Thousands of labor-  
 ers work day and night to get it  
 finished quickly. A vast tri-  
 umphal gateway is nearly complete.  
 An eight-foot wall, two miles  
 long, circles the modernistic  
 piles of gleaming masonry. Piped  
 water brings moisture to scores  
 of ornamental trees and flowers.  
 At night, the whole frontage of  
 the palace—like an outside movie  
 theatre—shines across the desert  
 in a multi-colored rash of neon  
 lighting.  
**MODERN TRIMMINGS**  
 Inside the palace, the king has  
 his harem—and modern freezers  
 to produce common wheat. Bread  
 of fine mutton which adds canned  
 fruit juices and ice cream.  
 He has another palace at the  
 inland capital of Riyadh, but  
 each year he drives out into the  
 desert to live in traditional style  
 for a part of each year with the  
 Bedouin.  
 Saud, 50, has been on the  
 throne 18 months—and under his  
 leadership the modernization of  
 Arabia is speeding up. He still  
 is a personal patriarch in the  
 eyes of most subjects. Arabs  
 with a grievance drop into the

**Agricultural News**  
 P. E. I. Department of Agriculture  
 PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION  
 Today is the half way mark of  
 the Provincial Exhibition and Old  
 Home Week. It affords an oppor-  
 tunity for each and every one to  
 have a look into the show window  
 of Prince Edward Island agricul-  
 ture. Often I wonder if we realize  
 the meaning behind this great ex-  
 hibition. What does it mean to the  
 province as a whole, and what  
 does it mean to you and to me?  
 Essentially it is a farm project  
 for the purpose of promoting the  
 livestock industry and agricultural  
 products of the province. It affords  
 an opportunity to the people to  
 observe some of the better blood  
 lines and quality stock that are  
 produced on Prince Edward Island  
 farms.  
 This is an opportunity to see  
 these Island products, to meet and  
 discuss problems with friends and  
 officials of the various Depart-  
 ements.  
 The P. E. I. Department of Ag-  
 riculture assist materially at your  
 Provincial Exhibition. Don't fail to  
 see the Department booth, the  
 Women's Institute displays and if  
 you have any problems concerning  
 the health of your livestock and  
 poultry, come in to the Veterinary  
 office which is located at the rear  
 of the grandstand.  
**VISITORS**  
 The Ministers of Agriculture and  
 their Deputies from the various  
 provinces in Canada, met last week  
 for their annual Conference at  
 Fredericton, N. B.  
 Following the deliberations, they  
 toured Nova Scotia and Prince Ed-  
 ward Island. We take great plea-  
 sure in welcoming them to this  
 province. On Monday afternoon they  
 attended a joint luncheon meeting  
 sponsored by the Rotary Club of  
 Charlottetown and the P. E. I. De-  
 partment of Agriculture. On this  
 occasion they had an opportunity  
 to hear Hon. Mr. R. H. Winters,  
 Minister of Public Works.  
 Also on Monday the Minister and  
 Deputies toured the province in  
 order to receive first hand the  
 agricultural developments. The  
 climax of this day's activities was  
 when they attended the official  
 opening of the Provincial Exhibi-  
 tion and Old Home Week.  
**IRRIGATION RAISES FARM  
 PROFITS**  
 It is possible that within the next  
 few years abundant water supplies  
 for livestock and irrigation will be  
 more important to the value and  
 price of agricultural land than the  
 fertility of the land itself. Scien-  
 tists are predicting that we are in  
 the beginning of a seven year  
 cycle of abnormally dry weather.  
 Their findings are based upon  
 known history within given areas  
 and are determined as well from  
 the rings of annual growth marked  
 in the trunks of all trees.  
 The writer has just recently re-  
 turned from a trip down through  
 the New England States and on  
 down into New Jersey and Penn-  
 sylvania where especially these past  
 two years overhead sprinkler ir-  
 rigation is regarded, except in the  
 wettest sort of year, as a guar-  
 antee of an increase in yields of  
 from twenty per cent upward, and  
 drought years. This is especially  
 true in these States of corn and  
 all forage crops from hay and pas-  
 ture to corn silage and particularly  
 the hoed crops.  
 Among the greatest users of ir-  
 rigation today are the intensive  
 growers of truck crops and pot-  
 atoes. In one area in New Jersey  
 it was found that irrigation in a  
 dry year increased the yield of  
 potatoes as much as 150 bushels  
 per acre. Virtually no truck gar-  
 dens, carrots, beets and increase

the rate and uniformity of growth;  
 (2) Increase the number and size  
 of fruit per plant in tomatoes,  
 cucumbers, strawberries and rasp-  
 berries. Under mild drought con-  
 ditions end of the season pickings  
 of these crops frequently consist  
 of small-sized, second grade pro-  
 duce; (3) Regulate the size of pot-  
 ato tubers. If dry weather prevails  
 at time of tuber set, the number  
 of tubers per hill will be low, and  
 then if the weather turns wet as  
 they mature, a small number of  
 oversized tubers results. On the  
 other hand, if the weather is wet  
 at the time of tuber set, the num-  
 ber of tubers per hill will be large,  
 and then if dry weather follows  
 the crop will consist mostly of  
 low-grade potatoes; (4) Improve  
 germination in all crops; (5) Im-  
 prove fertilizer efficiency.  
**PASTEURIZATION OF MILK  
 AND ITS FUNCTIONS**  
 To guard against the spread of  
 disease through milk, pasteuriza-  
 tion is generally adopted, especial-  
 ly for the fluid milk and cream  
 trade. Its object is to make good  
 milk — a safe milk. It cannot  
 be expected to have had milk into  
 good clean milk. Pasteurization will  
 kill infections, germs and about  
 99 per cent of other bacteria, which  
 though not disease producing will  
 affect the quality of the milk.  
 Pasteurization will delay further  
 spoilage and lengthen the keeping  
 quality of poor milk, but it cannot  
 restore the quality of clean milk  
 lost through bacterial growth pre-  
 vious to pasteurization. It cannot  
 replace cleanliness in production.  
 Strictly speaking, clean milk should  
 contain neither foreign matter  
 nor any foreign bacteria what-  
 ever. It is sufficient to consider  
 clean milk as milk from healthy  
 cows, free from dirt and foreign  
 matter, containing only a small  
 number of bacteria, none of which  
 are disease producing.  
 The presence of visible dirt when  
 milk is filtered is often taken as  
 a measure of its uncleanliness.  
 Visible dirt is a sign of gross care-  
 lessness in handling of milk and  
 such milk will have a high number  
 of germs. Milk may be seriously  
 contaminated and not show visible  
 dirt. Clean milk then should be  
 more than clean to the eye — it  
 should be bacteriologically clean.  
**CONTAMINATION OF MILK**  
 From the time it leaves the cow  
 until it is consumed or used in  
 manufacture, milk is constantly  
 subjected to bacterial contamination  
 and growth. Every change from  
 one container to another, every  
 hour it remains at ordinary  
 temperature adds to its total germ  
 content. The number of bacteria  
 in any sample of milk will depend  
 on the amount of contamination  
 from outside sources, and the ex-  
 tent to which the added bacteria  
 have increased. The production of  
 bacteriologically clean milk de-  
 pends on keeping outside contami-  
 nation at the lowest point and in-  
 checking the growth of germs  
 that enter, which of course, is  
 done by cooling.  
**TWO OUTSTANDING SOURCES  
 OF CONTAMINATION**  
 Two sources stand out very pro-  
 minently in contributing to con-  
 tamination, namely, imperfectly  
 cleaned utensils and dirt from the  
 cow.  
**CONTAMINATION FROM THE  
 COW'S BODY**  
 The cow's body is one of the  
 greatest sources of visible dirt  
 found in the milk. The trouble is  
 caused by particles of manure,  
 hairs, dandruff and other foreign

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 consist of dust, dirt and bacteria,  
 which possibly have entered the  
 milk at milking time if the cows  
 were not properly cleaned and the  
 milking not done under sanitary  
 conditions. If not washed and freed  
 of these impurities, the separator  
 bowl becomes the seat of contami-  
 nation and the source of unclean  
 and filthy cream, the disastrous  
 results of which no subsequent  
 care or treatment of the cream  
 can overcome. Not only should the  
 separator bowl be washed after  
 each separation, but the washing  
 must be thorough. The most ag-  
 gravated cases of unsanitary and  
 unclean cream come from the use  
 of separators, the bowls of which  
 are not washed and sterilized re-  
 gularly after each separation.  
**CLUB NEWS**  
 The regular meeting of the Go-  
 wan Brae 4-H Calf club was held  
 at Gowan Brae School the evening  
 of August 11. The President, Jean-  
 nette MacDonald, presided.  
 Following a discussion on the  
 purchase of 4-H club sweaters, an  
 illustrated talk on "How to Give  
 Good Reasons" was given by the  
 Kings Country Fieldman.  
 Fourteen members wrote the  
 test for work done in June and  
 July. This was followed by the  
 adjournment of the meeting.  
 Four members of the Gowan  
 Brae 4-H calf club participated in  
 a Public Speaking Lesson which  
 was given by the County Field-  
 man, Bob Pierce. The first lesson  
 was aimed at training in Platform  
 Performance and Voice Inflection.  
 Those taking training were,  
 Jeannette MacDonald, Danny Mac-  
 Donald, Cecil Howlett and Inez  
 MacCormack.  
 Following the training in Public  
 Speaking some discussion took  
 place regarding the possibility of  
 organizing a Junior Farmers group  
 in the Bear River, Gowan Brae  
 area.  
 A pleasant evening was spent  
 in the Mt. Stewart Community  
 Hall the evening of August 12, when  
 members of the Head of Hillsboro  
 4-H Calf Club played host to a  
 large number of people.  
 The program got under way with  
 a few remarks of welcome by the  
 President of the club, Garth Coffin.  
 Films from the National Film  
 Board were featured and those  
 present enjoyed seeing "Highland  
 Holiday", Royal Winter Fair, and  
 Colour of Life.  
 During the intermission deli-  
 cious home made ice-cream and  
 fudge were sold by the club mem-  
 bers, the purpose of this being to  
 increase funds in the club treas-  
 ury.  
 The members of the O'Leary  
 4-H Calf Club met at the home of  
 Bertram Woodside on August 5,  
 1955, with the president, Mary

**Personals**  
 Miss Doreen Howatt, North Try-  
 on and Miss Marlene Peters ar-  
 rived home on Sunday, August 14,  
 after spending holidays visiting  
 friends and relatives in Boston,  
 Mass.  
**Hampton**  
 Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jewers, Hal-  
 ifax, N.S., are visiting relatives  
 and friends in this province where  
 Mrs. Jewers' nearest-of-kin re-  
 sides. They were constant visitors  
 to their nephew, Ralph Campbell,  
 while he was a patient in the  
 Halifax Hospital, and kept his  
 parents daily informed of his  
 progress.  
 Capt. Dan Ferguson celebrated  
 his 77th birthday on Aug. 9, with  
 many relatives and friends for  
 many returns of the day.  
 Rev. Dr. W. A. MacQuarrie  
 spent a brief holiday visit here,  
 guest of his mother, Mrs. W. A.  
 MacQuarrie, returning to his pas-  
 toral charge on Aug. 11.  
 Sponsored by the W. A. of De-  
 Sable, the variety concert car-  
 ried out in Hampton Hall on  
 Aug. 9, with interest for sale  
 of ice cream, cakes, and  
 Charlottetown talent assisting with  
 the program, was greatly enjoyed  
 by all present.  
 Relatives and friends will learn  
 with much regret of the present  
 illness of Mr. A. E. Best.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Myron Seaton  
 and daughter Marion, have re-  
 turned to their home at Bridge-  
 water, Mass., following an en-  
 joyable visit among their many  
 friends residing in these dis-  
 tricts.  
 Mr. Dugald MacKinnon, De-  
 Sable, at the remarkable age of  
 82, was a visitor among his  
 region of friends here on Aug. 11.  
 Friends of Mr. Judson Mac-  
 Lachlan are pleased to see him  
 home from the hospital, appar-  
 ently much improved in health,  
 following medical and hospital  
 treatment received.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inman  
 and son Eric have returned from  
 an enjoyable motor visit to the  
 mainland, guests of Rev. L. S.  
 and Mrs. Woodfre at The Manse  
 of Middle Musquodoboit.

**Veteran Pilot  
 Retires From  
 The Air Force**  
 TORONTO, (CP)—A veteran pil-  
 ot who once crossed the Atlantic  
 in a glider retired from the RCAF  
 Sunday.  
 Navy, army and air force offi-  
 cials assembled at suburban  
 Downsview airport to bid farewell  
 to Wing Cmdr. Fowler M. Gobeil,  
 49, commanding officer of RCAF  
 station, Toronto.  
 He has been with the air force  
 since 1927, and now plans to join  
 an industrial firm in the adminis-  
 trative and personnel field.  
 During his career, Wing Cmdr.  
 Gobeil has been chief daredevil in  
 a flying circus, trophy-winning  
 airplane racer, a flying boat cap-  
 tain and a parachutist.  
 When the Second World War  
 started, he was given three weeks  
 to get a Canadian squadron to-  
 gether for the RAF.  
 "We did it too," he said, "but it  
 was tough." Wing Cmdr. Gobeil  
 himself accounted for the first plane  
 shot down and added six more be-  
 fore being sent back to Canada to  
 train pilots.  
 The glider trip was made at the  
 end of a tow rope, when the RCAF  
 wondered whether he would  
 by glider would speed things up.  
 The flight proved otherwise.  
 The trip started at Montreal. By  
 the time they reached Goose Bay  
 they could see the tow rope fray-  
 ing.  
 "We taped it up," Wing Cmdr.  
 Gobeil said, "but it didn't do any  
 good, but at least we couldn't see  
 it fraying any more." They made  
 it safely to Scotland.  
 He took over in 1953 as command-  
 ing officer in Toronto, where he  
 will be replaced by Wing Cmdr.  
 Joseph C. Mirabelli, 43, of Quebec,  
 ex-personnel officer at Halifax.

**Gout Drug  
 Has New Role  
 With Cereals**  
 WINNIPEG, (CP)—A drug that  
 first earned its place as a treat-  
 ment for gout is playing a vital  
 role in the search for new cereal  
 crops.  
 The drug, colchicine, is used to  
 treat sterile hybrids, crosses of  
 two related plants, which are in-  
 capable of reproducing themselves.  
 The drug extracted from the auto-  
 mous crocus renders them capable  
 of reproduction.  
 Prof. B. C. Jenkins uses the  
 drugs in his plots at the Universi-  
 ty of Manitoba.  
 The plots, dedicated to funda-  
 mental research in wheat, are al-  
 most a pictorial history of present-  
 day bread wheat and a forecast  
 of what is yet to come.  
**MANY VARIETIES**  
 Among the cereals are primitive  
 wheats, crossed with some grasses  
 to produce common wheat. Bread  
 wheat, for example, can be pro-  
 duced by scientists today by cross-  
 ing primitive wheat with Mediter-  
 ranean goat-grasses.  
 Another plot contains a grain  
 which is half wheat, half rye. It is  
 one of the cereals which had to  
 be treated with the drug.  
 A third is producing perennial  
 wheat, developed by Prof. L. H.  
 Shebeski, head of the university's  
 plant science department.  
 One reason for this research is  
 that new races of rust may some  
 day menace all known varieties of  
 wheat, Prof. Jenkins said. Then  
 rust resistance will have to be  
 sought from related cereals.  
 Included in the many research  
 projects being carried on are  
 chemical and cultural weed con-  
 trol; oil seed crops such as winter  
 and summer rapeseed and soy-  
 beans; new varieties of barley  
 and new rust-resistant wheats, in-  
 cluding rust-resistant durum pro-  
 duced by subjecting the Stewart  
 and Nugget varieties to radiation.

**Keppoch Water  
 Safety Tests**  
 The Keppoch Beach swimming  
 and water safety program under  
 the direction of Mrs. Felice J. Chan-  
 us came to a successful close on  
 Thursday August 11th.  
 The Keppoch swimmer's and wa-  
 ter safety committee under the  
 chairmanship of Mrs. Gordon White  
 sponsored this enjoyable and edu-  
 cational program.  
 Paul Cudmore and Joan Murphy,  
 field supervisors, examined this  
 large group of well trained swim-  
 mers.  
**INTERMEDIATE**: Jimmy Mat-  
 heson, Beverly Payson, Lynn Mac-  
 Isaac, Mary Cullen, Barbara Mac-  
 Donald.  
**SENIORS**: Eileen MacMillan,  
 Daphne Armstrong, Janice Fulton,  
 Tom Keel, Jimmy MacNutt.  
**ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY  
 BRONZE MEDALLION**: Michael  
 Farmer, Wendy Arms.  
**INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE**  
 Heather Sanderson, Marcia Jones,  
 Donnie Pick 1.  
**COURAGE NOTED**  
 The island of Malta was awarded  
 the George Cross in 1942 because  
 of the courage of its residents  
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**Egypt Wants  
 Russia on  
 Commission**  
 CAIRO (AP)—An Egyptian cab-  
 inet minister said Saturday Egypt  
 wants Russia on the commission  
 to supervise Sudan voting on in-  
 dependence or union with Egypt.  
 Western diplomats looked on the  
 move as one by newly neutralist  
 Egypt which would permit com-  
 munist to extend its influence into  
 Africa.  
 Maj. Salah Salem, Egyptian min-  
 ister of national guidance and Su-  
 dan affairs, made the disclosure  
 in a session mounted by the Sudanese  
 government and that of Sudanese  
 Premier Ismail El Azhari, who  
 now favors independence rather  
 than union with Egypt.  
 Azhari is expected to tell the Su-  
 danese Parliament formally Tues-  
 day that withdrawal of British ad-  
 ministrators from the Sudan has  
 created "a free and neutral at-  
 mosphere" for conducting self-de-  
 termination elections. Britain and  
 Egypt have hitherto shared direc-  
 tion of the Sudan government.  
 Under a British-Egyptian agree-  
 ment, troops of both countries must  
 withdraw within three months after  
 Azhari tells his Parliament the Su-  
 dan is ready for elections. The  
 agreement calls for forming an in-  
 ternational supervisory commis-  
 sion.

**The K & R Store**  
 Stock Reduction Shoe  
 Sale  
 NOW ON AT FENNEL & CHANDLER BUILDING  
 QUEEN STREET  
 With a large assortment of pumps, oxfords,  
 loafers, ballerinas and children's shoes and snea-  
 kers. All must go, as we need space for our new fall  
 stock now arriving at the K. & R. Store, 158 Queen  
 Street, consisting of—  
**LADIES' CHILDREN'S MEN'S**  
 American Girl La Parisette Koch  
 Tetrault La Parisette Bitchie  
 Gale Health Shoe Gale  
 and and  
 Grand Merc and  
 Sizes 4 to 10 and  
 Width AAA to E Mid-Cap John Palmer

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**HARD OF HEARING!**  
 NOW  
 YOUR  
 OWN  
 GLASSES  
 CAN  
 BE YOUR  
 HEARING AID, TOO!  
 Here's the newest wonder in hearing aids for men and women. An  
 Acousticon Hearing Aid — the greatest transistor instrument  
 Acousticon has ever made — actually made part of your own eye  
 glasses!  
**The Great New Acousticon A-220**  
**"3 HEARING AIDS IN ONE"**  
 • can also be worn as a headband hearing aid concealed  
 under your hair  
 • as a beautiful tie clip, lapel or dress ornament  
 Under Acousticon's 10-day money-back guarantee this aid must  
 give you the greatest hearing improvement you have ever expe-  
 rienced and the most thrilling comfort or it costs you nothing.  
**FREE DEMONSTRATION AT:**  
 Charlottetown Hotel, Charlottetown, P. E. I. |  
 Thursday, August 18th  
 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.  
 and  
 Clifton Hotel, Summerside, P. E. I.  
 Friday, August 19th  
 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.  
 J. E. RAMSAY, Halifax

**SKIRTS by Nat Gordon**  
 100% Pure Wool  
 LOOMED IN SCOTLAND  
 in 13  
 AUTHENTIC TARTANS  
 MacKinnon Hunting . . . Lindsay . . . Gordon Dress . . .  
 Black Watch . . . MacKenzie Dress . . . Cockburn . . .  
 Green Scott . . . MacLean Red . . . MacDonald Dress . . .  
 . . . McNicol Hunting . . . Prince Charles . . . Brown  
 Scott . . . Chisolm of Strath Glase

**ATTENTION**  
 Open to serve you continuously during Old  
 Home Week. 24 hours daily. For friendly B-A ser-  
 vice call at—  
**Greenan's Service Station**  
 212 Elm Ave.

**19.95 each**  
**SUMMER DRESSES**  
 1/2 Price  
 Reg. 3.95 to 25.00 — Now 1.98 to 12.50  
 Final clearance of Misses' and Women's Summer Dresses in cotton, wonder-  
 silk, broadcloth, gingham and glazed cottons.  
**Moore & McLeod Ltd.**

**In Memoriam**  
 In loving memory of my dear  
 husband Bruce Somers, Broad-  
 dalton, who passed away Aug. 23,  
 1955.  
 How sweetly we'll meet again  
 beyond the veil and strife,  
 and clasp each other's hand once  
 more  
 Heaven, that happy life.  
 Always remembered by his  
 wife, Edna Somers.

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