TOBACCO HARVESTING

Tobacco harvesting and curing got underway in Alberton on Monday and four drying kilns are now in operation on the farm of Leigh O'Brien. About 15 persons are helping to harvest the 35 acres grown this year by Mr. O'Brien and F. J. Shea, St. Louis. The crop is reported of excellent quality and a complete success in spite of unfavorable weather during part of the growing season. Each kiln contains 1,200 sticks of tobacco of about 100 leaves per stick. Temperature requirements are from 90 to 100 degrees for five days and five nights during the curing process. A group of workers are seen at the tying tables.

ISLAND NEWS PAGE

Alberton and West Prince County

New Lions Club Is Organized At O'Leary; Projects Planned

O'LEARY — A new Lions Club has been organized at O'Leary, and the first project of the new club will be a clean-up campaign to make the village brighter and cleaner than ever.

Club members plan to wash down the streets, place disposal receptacles at suitable locations, and paint the electrical and telephone poles in the purple and gold colors of the Lions club.

The new club, with a membership of 19 at the present time, is being sponsored by the Summerside Lions Club, and plans to hold its charter night meeting during the last week of September with District Governor Colin MacKay, Oromocto, N.B., in attendance.

Ralph Bishop is the president of the new O'Leary Lions Club, and other executive officers are Glenn Cunningham, secretary; Ron Whitman, treasurer; Wendell Turner, first vice- president; Douglas Adams, second vice - president; Dr. C. W. Bugden, third vice-president; Lloyd Matthews, tail twister; and Gerard Howley, lion tamer.

The club held its inaugural meeting on Aug. 28, with the second meeting on Wednesday evening of this week, when the clean-up project was planned, together with a second project in the form of a light bulb sales blitz of the village, in the near future.

Among the Lions club officials who will be in attendance at the charter night of the O'Leary club will be Joseph Molloy, of Charlottetown, deputy district governor for the Island; Eric Jessome, Kensington, international councillor; Richard Noonan, Summerside, zone chairman; and Reg MacLellan, Summerside, president of the Summerside Lions Club.

WEATHER

TORONTO (CP) — Temperatures issued by the weather office:

	Min. Night	Max. Day
Dawson	39	55
Vancouver	52	70
Victoria	52	65
Edmonton	50	58
Calgary	46	77
Regina	47	75
Winnipeg	46	76
Toronto	45	68
Ottawa	39	64
Montreal	45	60
Quebec	46	60
Fredericton	53	61
Saint John	52	58
Moncton	53	60
Halifax	55	60
Charlottetown	49	59
Sydney	49	59
Yarmouth	56	63
St. John's	45	50

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office says drier air will bring clearing to most of the district late today. Temperatures will remain well below seasonal normals.

Regional forecasts:

Halifax and vicinity, Prince Edward Island: Cloudy, clearing this afternoon; extremely cool; light winds increasing in afternoon to northwest 15. Low-high at Halifax and Charlottetown 46 and 57.

South Shore, Annapolis Valley: Cloudy clearing about midday; very cool; northwest winds 15. Low - high at Yarmouth 48 and 62, Kentville 45 and 62.

Northern Nova Scotia, Eastern Shore: Cloudy, clearing this evening; scattered showers ending in afternoon; extremely cool; light winds increasing by evening to northwest 15. Low-high at New Glasgow and Gosben 45 and 57.

Cape Breton: Cloudy with scattered showers; extremely cool; light winds. Low-high at Sydney 45 and 57.

Eastern N.B. counties, Bay of Chaleur: Cloudy clearing about noon; extremely cool; northwest winds 15. Low - high at Moncton 42 and 58, Campbellton 38 and 55.

St. John River Valley: Sunny with a few cloudy periods and extremely cool; northwest winds 15. Low-high at Fredericton 38 and 58, Saint John 40 and 58, Edmundston 38 and 55.

Bay of Fundy: Northwest winds 15; clearing during morning; visibility 10 miles; temperatures in the 50s.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 3.05 a.m. and 4.20 p.m. At Rustico at 10.38 a.m. and 11.19 p.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 5.32 and sets at 6.23.

AIR TRAFFIC

From 1949 to 1960, the number of aircraft landings on Swedish civilian airfields increased nearly four-fold.

WESTERN BRIEFS

IS PATIENT

Lorraine Ahearn, Alberton, is a patient in the Western Hospital.

IN HOSPITAL

Twila Rix, Alberton, is a patient in the Western Hospital.

SPENT HOLIDAY

Brown Jardine has returned to Elmsdale after spending a holiday at his home in Trenton, N.S.

ON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Travers and David left Alberton yesterday morning on a motor trip to S'e. Foye, P.Q. where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Travers.

MacDONALD FUNERAL — The funeral for Mrs. Rosie MacDonald was held on Thursday morning from her late residence O'Leary, to St. Anthony's Church, Bloomfield, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. C. J. Pitre. Pallbearers were Hon. L. G. Dewar, MD; Ira Ellis, Joseph Gallant, Cecil Dennis, Bernard Shea, Milford Jelley. Rev.Emmanuel Richard occupied a seat in the sanctuary and also officiated at the grave. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE CAR. 1960 FORD two door, automatic, 6 cylinder. Phone 894-4932.

FOR RENT FURNISHED heated front room, two blocks form PWC. Apply 221 Weymouth St.

LOST: BETWEEN BROOKfield and Charlottetown, two heavy sprockets for Dahlman potato harvester. Reward. Phone 4-6218.

FOR SALE TWO LARGE Holstein heifers to freshen September 10 and 23. Apply Lorne Adams, Margate.

ACROSS THE ISLAND

Inspection Cut Resented Here

By NEIL A. MATHESON
Provincial-Farm Editor

IT'S A long time since I have seen top potato men disturbed as much as they are by the drastic cut in the seed potato inspection staff here. It's a reduction that must be corrected, if the present program of potato quality improvement is to be maintained. It's simply impossible to carry on with top efficency with the staff cut so sharply, several of those close to the industry told me yesterday.

It's most certainly out of step with the aggressive program of seed improvement this province has established this year under the direction of its potato marketing board.

One man said yesterday the entire inspection staff was not extensive enough to cope with the Fusarium rot infection two years ago, so he asks how the government expects a little more than half of that number—13 were released out of a total staff of 32—to handle the situation efficiently now?

IT'S INEVITABLE that many of the actions taken under the austerity program will be unpopular, but this one appears to be completely inexcusable. It's one of the things that just has to be rectified.

I am told that inspectors in New Brunswick are all classed as permanent employees, and therefore that province's potato industry will not be similarly affected. An effort has been going on to get our men put on a similar basis for some years, I am told—I recall some effort being made even when I was in Ottawa back in the middle fifties—but the effort has been unsuccessful.

Our people were told "what's the difference, your men are working full time anyway". But now the "difference" has suddenly become apparent.

New Haven Men Are Outstanding

I VISITED last week two New Haven farmers whose work with swine and cattle have brought them well-merited national recognition. John Colwill and son Stanley have achieved some outstanding records in their hog barn, and Waldron MacPhee, who lives about a mile up the road, won his place in the livestock world when his Dual Purpose Shorthorn herd topped Canada last year in the small herd class, nine to 15 milk cows.

Sows with slaughter test scores of 90 or more are no longer rare, but they are still comparatively few. But the Colwills have six in their barn that have farrowed litters that scored from 91 to 99 in this advanced registry test, and that's most unusual.

I'm wondering if it has ever happened before. They have one 91, two 92's, one 93, one 95 and one 99. They have had at least 10 sows that have scored 90 or more since they started breeding the top notch stock, if we include the one they bred that scored 98 for Judson MacPhee for the highest in Canada back in 1959.

They have had two 91's and one 98 in the same litter.

THEIR 93 sow weaned two litters of 16 pigs in succession. They bought her from J. Heber MacPhail, Cornwall who had bought her from Fred Matheson, Forest Hill, and her first 16-litter was weaned in the MacPhail barn.

Large litters are no novelty in the Colwill hog barn. A litter of 18 was farrowed the morning of the day I visited the farm and they all looked healthy, though it is always a problem to raise more pigs than the mother has teats to feed them. This mother has 14 of the milk taps but some have as many as 16. The last three litters farrowed in the Colwill barn totalled 51 pigs. There were two litters of 18 pigs and the other with 15.

Consistent production of high quality stock has brought Mr. Colwill recognition across the country. He shipped three pigs to the Peace River area of Alberta last spring.

Breeding Standards Are High

MR. COLWILL said a sire he purchased from Polsac Paynter, French River had given him his first real start along with the dam he bought from Sterling Willis, Cornwall. Another sire purchased from the late William Found, Long River sired litters that scored 92, 95 and the 99, all of them completing their tests in 1961.

Some years ago swine breeders in this province entered into a gentleman's agreement not to sell breeding stock from any dam that qualified in advanced registry with slaughter test score of less than 85. Mr. Colwill tells me that he is not selling pigs for breeding stock from dams with a score of less than 90.

Success Is Traced Back To Lilly

MR. MACPHEE was presented with the Semper Trothy early this year when his herd of nine milk cows averaged 8,304 pounds milk, 324 fat for the best performance of the breed in small herds in the nation. He's particularly proud because he had four 2-year-old heifers, and one 3-year-old, along with his four mature cows. I find that the herd of Sterling Wood, Mt. Herbert was second in Canada in the same competition, which gave the Island the top two placings.

The MacPhee success story is unusual in that it traces back to the purchase of a two-year-old heifer he had bought for beef. He expected to make a few dollars on "Lily" by turning her over to the packers, but kept her when he found she was carrying a calf.

SINCE THEN Lily has had some outstanding achievements to her credit, in addition to being the foundation cow for the herd that last year won national acclaim. Graded "Excellent" for conformation she was twice grand champion at the Provincial Exhibition and qualified late last year in advanced registry.

This calls for a cow to produce at least 20,000 pounds milk, 800 fat in two complete lacations, within 26 months. Lily earned a gold seal on her certificate by qualifying with 21,692 milk, 854 fat in 21 months and four days.

Bought as a two-year-old in March 1953, the eleven year old Lily produced 11,361 milk, 450 fat for breed class averages of 161 in milk, 158 fat last year and she is now working on another test which her owner thinks will give her an even better record.

Gov't Brought In Hay For Feed

I'M INDEBTED TO Wallie Walker, Charlottetown and Tom Ledwell, St. Peters for the story that the government brought in hay for Island livestock in the winter of 1904-05. Mr. Ledwell recalls "as though it were yesterday" that a load of hay was brought into Souris on the Stanley which was run up on the ice to half her length. Then the hay was thrown overboard on to the ice and was hauled ashore by horses. The government paid the freight, Mr. Ledwell recalls.

It followed a summer in which there was little hay, and scarcely any straw. The grain filled well but the straw was so short it amounted to very little, and straw was being used for cattle feed at that time.

THAT REMINDS me that the government brought in seed grain which it made available to farmers, on the condition they would return one and one-half bushels for every bushel they received. I'm wondering if some reader can tell me just when that was—my guess is the very early 1920's—and why the grain was so scarce here at the time that seed grain had to be brought in. I recall that we got some at our home and it was Leslie Weeks at Fredericton who handled it for our area.

FEDERATION OF AGRIC. NEWSLETTER

Beef Committees Work To Improve Industry

At the present time there are actually four beef committees in operation. First there is the over-all general committee of 13 persons, this is divided into a formula checking committee, a public relations committee and finally an organization or constitution committee.

The checking committee has already been active and as a result of discussions with officials of Canada Packers weekly reports are now being released indicating prices that may be expected for the three top grades of cattle on a rail grade basis.

This week the public relations committee has met with the Hon. A.B. MacRae to discuss the desirability of having in the province an active and qualified beef fieldman. In support of this request the value of such a fieldman was pointed out in matters related to marketing, grading, production, management practices, etc.

BEEF FORMULA

The prices which are to be announced on a weekly basis for the three top grades of steers are based on a formula agreed upon between Canada Packers Ltd. and the Beef Producers Committee. The foundation of the formula rests on the price of Winnipeg beef delivered in Montreal. The reason for this is that Maritime packers have supplies available from two main sources— local cattle and meat bought in Winnipeg.

Each Friday the basic quotations will be received by wire from a reputable meat broker and used to arrive at the price for the following week. The prices given will cover the three top grades of steers on a rail grade basis. It is recognized that there are many other grades and that a number of producers will prefer to sell on a live basis. From experience and by estimation it should be possible to arrive at the approximate value on a live basis and for other classes of cattle.

SEPT. ACTIVITY

The first week of September sees an unusual amount of haying going on with harvesting getting underway by the binder method. So far we have seen no combining, but expect that earlier grain during the coming week will be in readiness. Limited acreages of potatoes are being dug and some turnips being moved to the early market. Pastures are being maintained in excellent condition a fact which is reflected in an increase in butter production of 20 per cent over the same time last year.

HORNS COST MONEY

There probably was a reason for putting horns on cattle, but the reason and the need seems to have disappeared at least from the economic standpoint. Particularly is this true of cattle being shipped to market. Packers point out that serious losses occur as a result of damage and injuries inflicted by cattle on each other. In some cases there is a penalty on horned cattle and reports are that such a system results in the horns being removed. In any event consideration is being given to developing some type of program which will encourage the removal of horns.

IRRIGATION

Irrigation or the artificial application of water to the land would hardly seem to be a topic of much interest this season. However, the results on many crops of really abundant moisture even in the absence of sun light and warmth leads one to wonder what the results would be during a hot season if moisture were available in abundance.

The value of irrigation is determined, of course, by the quality of the crop, and possibly there is a place for some experimenting in this connection.

We can understand that the average farmer will likely be reluctant to make the investment, but perhaps there would be justification for our Departments of Agriculture giving the matter some consideration.

SCHOOL DAYS

For the most part school days do not begin until after Labour Day although there are still a few rural schools which open after the middle of August and close for two weeks during the potato season. Going back a considerable number of years we discover that rural schools closed for a month in cropping time another month in the fall of the year with classes being conducted during the heat of July and August. On this system we make no observations other than to remark that it must have been a torrid business.

In this province at this stage of our educational history we are involved in a revolution, a revolution which is producing rural high schools with in some cases over 700 students in attendance. This drive for high school education is bound to have a profound affect on the future of the province. High school education is a necessary qualification for almost any role in life at this stage of history. From an agricultural standpoint we must be concerned with the effects of high school education on the attitude of young people to farming. Will higher education mean more and better farmers or will it mean fewer perhaps a decline in farm population?

DAIRY PROMOTION

Present plans are that Maritime dairy people will be called together in Moncton by the Dairy Farmers of Canada on or about the middle of October to hear outlined and to discuss the proposed new approach to dairy promotion and advertising.

If greatly increased funds are to be raised and a greatly expanded program developed it seems obvious that down through the industry to the grass roots there must be understanding and acceptance of the program. A selling job needs to be done if salesmen are to be developed, who will convince all concerned that it is good business to really get serious about dairy promotion.

LIVESTOCK

MONTREAL (CP) — Steers were steady to 25 cents lower, hogs $1.50 to $2.25 lower and calves steady to $1 higher on the Montreal livestock markets this week. Trading was moderate under a fair demand.

Receipts this week were: 1,607 cattle, 1,667 calves, 836 hogs and 445 sheep and lambs.

Choice steers were 27.85-29.10, good 26.50 - 27.75, medium 22-26.50 and common 14.75-22.

Good heifers sold at 20.25-22.25, medium 19-20 and common 14.75-22.

Good cows sold at 17-19, medium 15.59-17.75, common 14-16 and canners and cutters 7.50-14.50.

Good bulls were 18.50-21 and common and medium 12.25-18.50.

Good vealers were 27 - 31, medium 23-27, common 19 - 20, grassers and drinkers 15 - 18.50 and feeders 18-19.

Grade A hogs were 29.60-75 on the west - end market and sows were 20-21. Grade A hogs were 29-29.50 with most 29 plus 80 cents each on the east-end market. Sows were 20 with most 20 plys 80 cents each.

Good lambs were 19.50-20.50 and common 17-18.50. Sheep 5-9.

PUBLISH PHOTOS

MOSCOW (AP) — Izvestia Thursday published photographs taken by the Soviet space twins showing the roundness of the earth and coastal shoals and islands. Maj. Andriyan Nikolayev and Lt.-Col. Pavel Popovich took the shots through the portholes of their spaceships while making their record spins around the globe along parallel orbits last month.

SHOP AT EATON'S AND SAVE

SATURDAY 2 P.M. SPECIALS

On Sale at 2 P. M. Saturday and remain on sale while quantities last. No Phone or Mail Orders on these Specials, Please!

Clearance of Boys' Shoes
Sturdy boys' shoes to start that young man off to school. Side leather uppers with durable composition soles. Assorted styles. Sizes 1 to 5 in the group.
2 P.M. Special, pair **3.99**

Sanitary Napkins
Good quality napkins. 12 in a box.
2 P.M. Special, box **39c**

Utility Bags
Rubberized lining. Outside pocket.
2 P.M. Special, each **1.19**

Cotton Terry Towel Sets
Two bath towels, two hand towels and two face cloths. Cello wrapped.
2 P.M. Special, set **2.49**

Women's and Teenagers Blouses
Assorted styles and colours. Sizes 14 to 18.
2 P.M. Special, each **88c**

Ribbon Spools
Stick-to-itself ribbon. 15 ft. spools. Assorted colours.
2 P.M. Special, each **15c**

Gift Wrap Rolls
Assorted designs. About 120" on a roll.
2 P.M. Special, roll **19c**

Scribblers
Three hole smooth lined scribblers.
2 P.M. Special, each **10c**

Waxed Paper
Good quality paper. About 100 ft. rolls.
2 P.M. Special, roll **25c**

Ball Point Pens
Blue ink with assorted coloured barrels. 10 in a package.
2 P.M. Special, pkgg. **69c**

Truckers Wallets
Cowhide wallets. With bill section, zippered section. Chain attached.
2 P.M. Special, each **1.79**

Jewellery
Assortment of pins, necklets, earrings.
2 P.M. Special, each **29c**

Flatware Sets
Stainless steel flatware. 42 piece sets.
2 P.M. Special, set **7.98**

Gillette Razor
Exclusive razor complete with 10 super blue blades.
2 P.M. Special, each **3.95**

Wallets
English morocco wallets with removable pass case. Double bill section. Black and brown.
2 P.M. Special, each **1.79**

Tablecloth Sets
Rayon damask sets. Cloth about 50 x 50" with four napkins.
2 P.M. Special, set **1.69**

Noxzema
A medicated skin cream. 1¼ oz. jar.
2 P.M. Special, each **39c**

Ipana Plus Dentrifice
Special flowing formula. 7 oz. size.
2 P.M. Special, each **99c**

Tame Hair Rinse
A rinse and hair conditioner. 8 oz. bottle.
2 P.M. Special, each **99c**

Bath Brush
Natural bristle brush with removable handle.
2 P.M. Special, each **79c**

Cream Deodorant
Stops underarm odour. 2 oz. jars.
2 P.M. Special, each **73c**

Bicycle Light
Operates on flashlight battery.
2 P.M. Special, each **79c**

Train Cases
Assorted colours.
2 P.M. Special, each **6.99**

Cretonne
Floral patterns in red, green, and grey. 36" width.
2 P.M. Special, yard **29c**

Cafe Curtains
Arnel curtains in colours red, green and turquoise.
2 P.M. Special, pair **1.39**

Valances
Arnel material. Gold and green.
2 P.M. Special, each **59c**

Valances
Pink, white, beige. With metallic thread.
2 P.M. Special, each **29c**

Enamel Surfaced Linoleum
Assorted colours. About 2 yards wide.
2 P.M. Special, yard **98c**

Undercushion
Hair felt under cushion. Mothproof. About 51" width.
2 P.M. Special, sq. yd. **99c**

Women's Nylons
Seamless mesh nylons, knit on 400 needle machine. Beige shades. Sizes 9 to 11.
2 P.M. Special, pair **59c**

Boys' Hose
Cotton striped hose. Assorted colours. Broken size range.
2 P.M. Special, 5 pairs **1.00**

Men's Hose
Stretch nylon hose in fancy patterns and colours. Substandards. Fits sizes 10 to 13.
2 P.M. Special, pair **59c**

Boys' Lined Corduroy Pants
Sanforized, ½ boxer style. Double knees. Colours navy, brown, grey, green. Sizes 6 to 12.
2 P.M. Special, pair **3.99**

Boys' Pyjamas
Cotton seersucker in colours blue and green. Sanforized, wash and wear type. Sizes 6 to 16.
2 P.M. Special, pair **1.79**

Trade-in Chesterfield Suite
Three piece chesterfield suite.
2 P.M. Special, each **29.95**

Women's Cotton Half Aprons
Assorted cotton prints.
2 P.M. Special, each **29c**

Girls' Car Coats
Bedford cord car coats. Sizes 10, 12 and 14.
2 P.M. Special, each **3.99**

Girls' Corduroy Car Coats
Colours red and royal. Sizes 12 and 14.
2 P.M. Special, each **1.99**

Overall Coverall
All weather protection for you and your clothes. Sizes small, medium, large and X large.
2 P.M. Special, each **1.97**

Mattress Cover
Unbleached cotton cover with tyons. Twin size only.
2 P.M. Special, each **2.47**

Blouse Rack
Holds 6 skirts or blouses. A space saver.
2 P.M. Special, each **99c**

Sock Dryer
Rust-resistant, convenient hang up hook. Sizes 10 to 12.
2 P.M. Special, pair **27c**

Chrome Chair Covers
Two piece sets in pink and white floral pattern.
2 P.M. Special, set **69c**

Kiddies' Quilt Blocks
White cotton stamped for embroidery.
2 P.M. Special, each **17c**

Quilt Patches
Jumbo size. 1 lb. package.
2 P.M. Special, each **59c**

OPEN SATURDAY 9 a.m. To 5:45 p.m.

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