

# Canning Plant At Central Bedeque Busy Spot

## Strange But True

By F. E. MacArthur

Jim Crow is a smart bird. He belongs to a well organized clan, is well drilled as a soldier, and knows all the tricks of hunters. It is interesting to note, that their leaders are always chosen from the oldest and wisest and bravest of their clan. The rank and file are the young fry and the crows without special gifts. Anyone who has tried to shoot a crow knows just how difficult it is. The mere fact that you are carrying a gun is enough to send a band of cavers off in a hurry. But if you are unarmed they will fly right above your head, and not twenty feet away.

Some crows have a hobby of collecting shells and other white, shiny things. These they will spread out in the sun from time to time, turn 'em over, nestle on them as though they were eggs. In other words, they will gloat over a prized collection like a miser over his gold. Then when they are through toying with their possessions they will cover them carefully with leaves and earth and fly about their business.

But with all their cunning they are pirates par excellence. Every morning they make the rounds of the small birds' nests and eat the new laid eggs. (No stale eggs for Jim Crow or his family) as regularly as a doctor visiting his patients. With every flock of crows is a sentry, picked for his sharp eyes. If he fails in his duty another takes his place and he is blacklisted forever.

There is only one time when a crow can be taken completely off his guard, and that is at night. The owl is the crow's sworn enemy and when he sets up his eerie cry even the most courageous old crow will withdraw his head from under wing and set and tremble, miserable till day break.

Crows have been known to kill small rabbits and other young fry. On the other hand, they eat many grubs in this way help the farmer to get rid of his insect enemies.

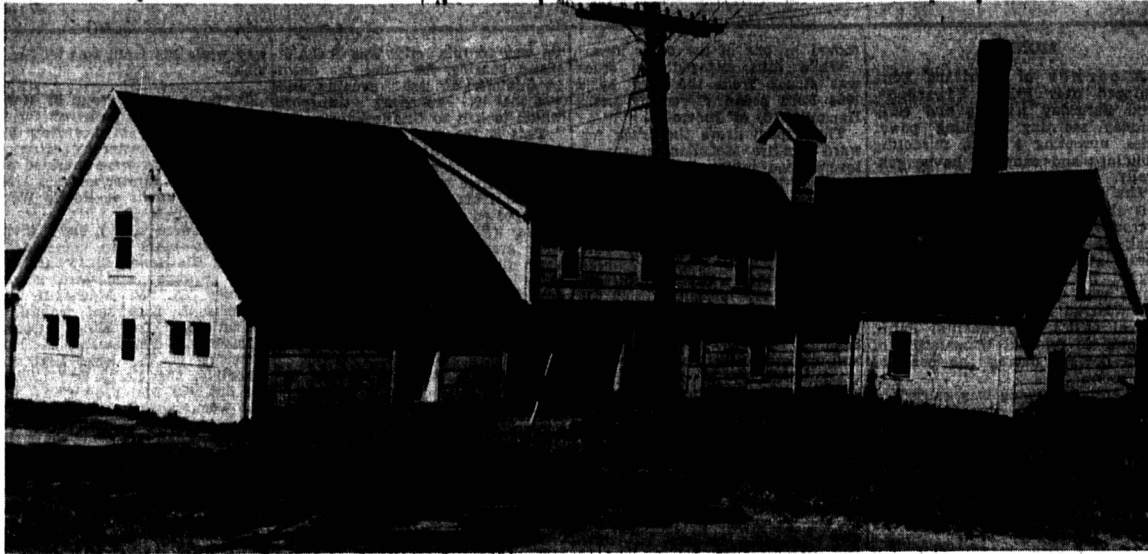
Whether it is wise to put a bounty on crows is debatable. Certainly they have their faults but they also have their good points. Gone are the old pine groves in which they and our forefathers gloried in. Their numbers are dwindling yet I should hate to see the black winged beauties entirely inundated.

A few British scientists believe they can take the crow out of Mr. Rooster and are now working on this theory. They hope that in five years they will be able to produce a cock that can't crow. If and when the crowless rooster is produced it will be a great day for light sleepers whose dreams are frequently interrupted at the crack of dawn.

Meanwhile here's a cue to silence the male of the hen: have him roost in a space that's an inch below his standing height then when he finds he can't stretch his neck he'll settle down and be as mute as the females, as everyone knows to cry a rooster must stretch his neck.

Did you know that rabbits telegraph each other by thumping on the ground with their hind feet. Those who have made a study of rabbits tell us that "a single thump means 'look out' or 'freeze'. A slow thump followed by a second slow thump means 'danger', and three fast thumps means 'run for your life'. The fellow from whom I got the above data, in telling the story (and I believe him), "I frequently translate from rabbit into English, I repeat nothing that they did not say." A wild duck can hide her children in the grass at the first sign of danger and then, believe it or not, she can remember every blade of grass she last trod on. When the threatened danger is past she will return to find her little ones standing perfectly still. Even as she advances toward them not one will stir until the mother gives the all clear signal and then every hiding place will give up its young duckling.

Highest peaks in the Atlas mountains of northern Africa are over 14,000 feet.



(Photo by Wotton)

The canning plant of Campbell and Burns Ltd. (above) in Central Bedeque, opening up a new Island industry, has completed their pack of 4,000 cases of peas, 3,200 cases of green and wax beans, 5 tons of beets, and are continuing a canning and preserving program that includes chows, pickles, tomatoes, onions, apple sauce, pumpkins, chicken, beef, beans with pork, the manufacture of potato chips, and some experimental work with frozen french fries.

Providing an important outlet for farm produce, this enterprising industry furnishes additional income to farmers, and in supplying canned food requirements retains in Prince Edward Island thousands of dollars that otherwise would go to producers in other provinces.

This new canning industry has been founded by two Bedeque men, Messrs. Harold Campbell and Lloyd Burns after three years of study and consideration. Faced with the many problems that confronted such a venture, these men early this spring decided to begin in a small way for the first season and are much encouraged by the success to date.

After obtaining suitable seeds their inquiry for farmers interested in growing the various vegetable crops was met with astonishing enthusiasm and numbers.

This matter taken care of, the two men turned to the task of completely renovating the large building shown above (formerly the Dunk River Dairy) which they had purchased.

With only thirty days to complete the task of converting this building into a canning plant, the task was made more difficult due to the fact they decided not only to be registered under the Fruit and Vegetable Act, but also under the act respecting the processing of meats.

This allows a complete scope of operations permitting them to process meats during the months when fresh fruits and vegetables are not available.

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With the building renovation completed and machinery installed, canning operations were begun on August 31. Since that time they have canned 4,000 cases of peas grown by 15 growers on a total of 23 acres. Two additional growers have allowed their crop to ripen for seed next year. Most of the growers have had yields in excess of 1-2 tons of shelled peas per acre. This yield coupled with the high value of the pea straw for cattle fodder has resulted in a highly profitable crop.

The management believe that peas might be a major crop in years to come, and have set an objective of 300 acres per year to be reached within five years. The pack of green and wax beans has also been completed

totaling more than 3,200 cases. This too was a fairly successful crop, however, due to the cool, wet summer, this crop has had about a 30 per cent loss due to rusted beans, which had to be thrown out. This loss, together with the extra cost of removing all rusted beans from the pack, has resulted in packing the bean crop at no profit.

The general opinion is that in a normal year beans will provide a profitable cash crop, particularly to the small land owner who has growing children to help with the picking.

The 1/4 of an acre planted in beets has produced a little over 5 tons. Beets, while messy to pack, have grown well, and given the farmers a good return.

Glass containers are presently en route to the plant to permit the resumption of work in the production of chows and pickles. Later the other items previously mentioned will be handled by this plant.

In discussing the motives that led to the organization of this industry, the management said the farmers have had little or no outlet for their vegetable produce except in the fresh or raw state, necessitating its sale at a time when the market was glutted.

## Joint W.M.S. Meeting Held At Darnley

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otherwise, it was wasted entirely. In this province, with its rich high yield per acre, they foresaw the profitable production of more vegetable and fruit crops, provided that processing plants were established and markets developed, thus providing additional income to farmers and giving employment to Island men and women. They recognized too, the great amount of money that would be retained for use in this province if nothing more was done than supplying local requirements of canned fruits and vegetables—added to this was Prince Edward Island's favorable position in relation to markets outside of this province that cannot supply their own needs.

The lack of information on processing technique, coupled with the high cost of building, and essential food processing machinery has posed such a formidable combination that few have cared to risk the necessary investment.

The two Bedeque men who head this new concern are already making plans for further expansion which will necessitate a quick

## Alma

Mrs. Mary Dunbar motored to Summerside on September 9, to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keir Dunbar and family.

Mr. Joseph Ryan, who spent three weeks vacationing in Western Prince County, returned to his home in Summerside, Mass., on September 3.

Rev. Emanuel Lockhart of Nova Scotia, accompanied by his sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. George Crozier of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMurdo of Kelvln, visited with relatives and friends in Alma and Montrose on September 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Toussaint and son, Bernard, returned to Little Harbour, N. S., after spending a few days at their old home in Woodville.

Miss Joyce Kinch returned to Our Lady of the Angels Convent, Tignish, on September 8, to resume her studies in Grade X.

Miss Mary Rix of Ebbesleet returned to Tignish Convent to take up Grade XII and Miss Lillian McInnis and Pauline Myers of St. Lawrence to take Grade XI.

Branda and Claire McNeil, Elm-dale, returned to their home after spending a few days visiting their aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Crockett, Alma.

Rev. Stephen Jeffery, accompanied by his wife are spending a few weeks guests of Mr. Jeffery's brother, Mr. David Jeffery and Mrs. Jeffery.

## "CAMEO" KENSINGTON

Friday-Saturday 7:15-9:15; Matinee 2:30 Saturday, Gene Autry in "MULETRAIN" Also Serial and News

## "ROYAL" BORDEN

Friday-Saturday 7:15-9:15; Matinee Saturday 2:30. A real human interest story of prisoners of war. "STALAG 17" Starring William Holden and Don Taylor

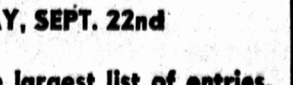
## "THE LUSTY MEN"

Starring Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum Colored Cartoon — Canteen Service Friday 8:00 P.M. Standard Saturday 8:30 P.M. Standard

## STARLITE DRIVE-IN SUMMERSIDE EAST

Friday-Saturday 7:15-9:15; Matinee Saturday 2:30. A real human interest story of prisoners of war. "STALAG 17" Starring William Holden and Don Taylor

## WARNING!



## INTERRUPTION NOTICE

There will be an interruption of electric power on our Borden line, west of the CFCY transmitter, on Tuesday, September 21st, weather permitting, between the hours of 8:00 and 11:00 a.m., and 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. (Standard Time) for the purpose of moving poles as required by the construction of the Trans Canada Highway.

Maritime Electric Co. Ltd.

## Sport Echoes From Prince County

With Roscoe Wilson pitching for Lewisville, Curran & Briggs' chances of beating the Cubs is about as good as a White Leghorn's chances of beating the egg she has just laid. With any other of the Lewisville pitchers, the Curranites have about an even chance if they start playing ball and stop playing blind man's buff.

They were trimmed to a standstill in the first game, and the reason was — the big boy whose record is now 18 wins and 2 losses for the season. But the Curranites could have won the second game insofar as pitching and batting were concerned. It was the fielding that killed them.

Lefurgey and Schurman are just about on a par with any of the Lewisville pitchers, except Wilson. We're not too sure about Fougere, but he has an injured shoulder and will probably not appear in any case. The trouble now is that Lewisville need only one more game to win, and they may throw Wilson in against our boys the next game. If they do, and he is in his usual form, we can certainly forget about the N.E.-P.E.I. series for this year. It will be in the Lewisville bag.

Summerside fans should not judge their junior ball club too harshly. It must be remembered that the Lewisville Cubs are a hand-picked, power-packed aggregation, chosen from all the southeastern New Brunswick area, and as far away as Springfield. They're probably the strongest junior club to be developed in the Maritimes in many years.

What we'd like to know is why Curran & Briggs always has to meet Lewisville in the first round of the Maritime play-offs. Last year Lewisville was Maritime champs. Why didn't they get a bye into the finals and let Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island battle it out for the right to meet them?

It seems we never get a chance to test our strength against the Nova Scotia winners, but must every year tackle this super-junior team from the suburbs of Moncton. If the Cubs win the Maritime title this year, someone on P.E.I. should make sure we or Charlottetown get a chance against the Nova Scotia champs next fall.

Gene Boudreau said after the doubleheader that his boys hadn't batted so well all season. That, of course, could mean two vastly different things. It might mean that the boys were battling over their heads, but it might also mean that the caliber of Island pitching was not up to the kind of pitching they've been facing all year.

A lot of Prince County ball fans will want to see the game in Tignish Sunday between Morell and

## Thoughts For Our Time

Nevertheless, work is essential for us too. I do not mean that it is necessary to work for the sole reason that our physical life and well-being depend upon it. Every type of labor has a value of its own. It exercises our bodies and stimulates our minds. It aids us to be social when we work with others in a given task. It assists us to organize and plan and to save time and materials. It helps us to be tolerant of the shortcomings and mistakes in others, when we see them in ourselves.

Work takes away from the dismal boredom of living, which hangs like a death pall over so many people who cannot seem to employ their time properly. Work occupies our minds and bodies in wholesome activity, which is so essential for living a good Christian life.

Do not seek to escape from work. We were made to be busy. God Himself is never at rest. Man cannot be busy every moment. Relaxation is needed to refresh him. But remember, one of the chief purposes of recreation is to help us work better. Our daily tasks do become burdensome, and cause us suffering. This may be a good thing. We can then suffer something for love of God. Christ by His life shows us that work and suffering are essential parts of Christian living.

If you wish to be happy, develop a proper attitude toward work. It is something that is natural for man, and which drives out the boredom from living. Make the difficulties which accompany your work an act of the love of God. This will help you to live a full Christian life.

## Professional Cards

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## RECKLESS VIOLENCE ... AND LOVE!

SEE—A stampede that shook the plains of Colorado.

## SEE—The gang war in a torrent of hate.

He fought the hired gunfighters to claim the greatest stakes in Colorado.

## HERBERT J. YATES presents The Outcast

TRICOLOR by Cinecolor starring JOHN JEREK • EVANS with BOB DAVIS • CATHERINE MACLEOD • BEN COOPER A REPUBLIC PICTURE

## EXTRA — EXTRA — EXTRA

Special Scotland Yard Featurette "THE SABLE SCARF" With Paul Douglas (as the story teller)

COMING NEXT WEDNESDAY FOR 4 DAYS In Cinemascope "HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE" With MONROE, GRABLE and BACALL

## REGENT TO-DAY 2.30 - 7 - 9.25

"TANGIER INCIDENT" GEORGE BRENT - MARI ALDON

TORRID JUNGLE THRILLS! COLUMBIA PICTURES presents JOHNNY WEISSMULLER as Jungle Jim KILLER APE

## CRAPAUD THEATRE

FRIDAY 8:30; SATURDAY 7:30 - 9:30 "MA & PA KETTLE" ON VACATION PERCY KILBRIDE, MARJORIE MAIN SHORT SUBJECTS

## Believe It or Not!

**THE WOMEN WHO MARRY 7 TONS**

**THE BASUTO TRIBE, AFRICA CAN MARRY THE GRAVE OF A BACHELOR CHIEF AND ANY CHILDREN SHE MAY HAVE IN THE FUTURE WILL INHERIT ALL HIS PROPERTY**

**WITH 8 PERFECT VOLKS** Submitted by J. FRANCIS DRAKE Columbia, S.C.

**CANILLA ROOT SHAPED LIKE A PUPPY DOG.** Submitted by ARTHUR CONWRIGHT Palm Springs, Calif.

THE COLLEGE IN WHICH BULLFIGHTING WAS A MAJOR SUBJECT THE UNIVERSITY OF VALENCIA, SPAIN — FOR A PERIOD OF 40 YEARS BESTOWED UPON WOULD-BE MARRIAGE DOCTORS THE DEGREE OF TAUROMACHY

Marriage is a grave business. When a Basuto chief dies without being married, a woman is posthumously married to his grave. She then espouse somebody else but all the children born to her are considered descendants of the chief and inherit his property. Such a marriage is considered the luckiest thing that could happen to a Basuto girl or her future progeny.

The only higher Institute of Learning which taught Bullfighting as a major subject was the University of Valencia, Spain, where by order of King Ferdinand VII tauromachy or the art of bullfighting was a major subject from 1808 to 1848. Matadors were graduated with the degree of D.T. which stands for Doctor of Tauromachy.

## Poultry Buying

Buying Live Chicken, Capon and Fowl Wednesday, Sept. 22nd from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at my home on Malpeque Road.

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In addition to the largest list of entries, there will be horse pulling contest, milking contest, judging and showmanship competition.

Public Cordially Invited.

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