

Goodbye to faucet drip
 If the drip-drip-drip of a leaky faucet ever nagged your nerves and nudged up your water and fuel bills, here's good news!
 In October Reader's Digest, there's a consumer report on an amazing, new-type washer (and where Canadians can buy it) that works without friction, lasts ten times longer than ordinary washers, and you can install it yourself in minutes.
 Don't miss "Goodbye to faucet drip" in October Reader's Digest. It's just one of 46 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.

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The Season's Roll
 The chilly blasts of Wednesday and Thursday were a reminder that our productive season is drawing to a close and that the harvesting of crops must be completed within the next month.
 Autumn is a pleasant season in which nature puts on a final show of beauty and color to give mankind courage for the short days and severity of winter.
 October brings to the farmer a multitude of tasks, some to finalize the work of one season, others in preparation for the next.

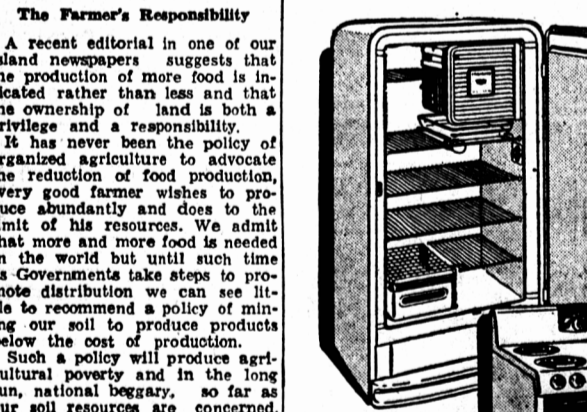
Provincial Plowing Match
 Although on the opening day, the hand of the weatherman fell heavily on the Provincial Plowing Match at Dundas, yet it's management had good reason to be proud of their show and elated at the support it received.
 We see great possibilities for future development which can result in this feature becoming one of the foremost purely agricultural shows in the Province. The inclusion of classes for livestock, other than horses and a wide variety of field crops can add to public interest and insure wider support by the farmer.
 The Dundas event demonstrates conclusively that rural people have the necessary ability to organize and successfully conduct programs which are distinctly beneficial and tend to place agriculture on a higher plane.

Co-Operative Farms
 In recent years and particularly among veterans, western Canada has seen the development of a number of Co-operative Farms. Such a farm is usually a large one in which a number of individual farmers pool their resources for the purchase of land, equipment and livestock.
 A set-up of this kind allows for specialization on the part of the members. One perhaps being responsible for the hogs, another for the poultry, the cattle, the field work, the care and operation of machinery and with the direction of business management.
 Where the natural individualistic tendencies of farmers can be overcome, we can see much to recommend, from an efficiency standpoint, such a farm. It is probable that the individual who can specialize in a particular branch may become an expert when not required to divide his attention with the numerous operations of the average farm.
 In the absence of exact information we are not prepared to recommend such a system, but, would certainly be interested in seeing such a unit operated on an experimental basis in this province.

Scholarships
 There is still time, but it should be done immediately, for young men, sixteen years of age or over, to make application to this office for scholarships donated by the Maritime Co-operative Services Limited for students wishing to attend the Farm Course starting on October 24th at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College.
 Those who arrange to spend the five months at Truro will in our opinion be well repaid for the time and money spent and will receive experience and training which will repay the outlay many times over in more profitable farming and increased satisfaction. Do not delay, write to Box 99 at once.

The Farmer's Responsibility
 A recent editorial in one of our Island newspapers suggests that the production of more food is indicated rather than less and that the ownership of land is both a privilege and a responsibility.
 It has never been the policy of organized agriculture to advocate the reduction of food production, every good farmer wishes to produce abundantly and does to the limit of his resources. We admit that more and more food is needed in the world but until such time as Governments take steps to promote distribution we can see little to recommend a policy of limiting our soil to produce products below the cost of production.
 Such a policy will produce agricultural poverty and in the long run, national beggary, so far as our soil resources are concerned.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby By Clifford McBride



SHE SAID YOU COULD TELL WHEN IT'S WARM ENOUGH BY JUST--

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office either for information or assistance.

No Beef Embargo
 The recent National meeting of the Canadian Association of Consumers defeated a motion that an embargo should be placed on Canadian beef going into the United States on the grounds that our earnings of American dollars would be reduced. It is no doubt gratifying to the Canadian farmer that the motion was defeated though we feel that a much better reason could have been found, reasons that would take into consideration a fair deal both for the Canadian producer and the American consumer.
 If the livestock producer were forced to cope on the one hand with a surplus of hogs and on the other with a loss of beef export we would have the type of marketing muddle which has in the past provided the Canadian consumer with many farm products at figures below the cost of production. The era of bargain sale food prices is past and in the best interest of our economy should never return.

Who Will Feed The Pigs?
 The Eastern hog industry has in the past ten years been built up on the feeding of western coarse grains. This program was a double-barrelled one in as much as the eastern farmer was enabled to utilize his time and labor in the production of a valuable addition to his general farm economy and the western farmer was afforded an outlet for large quantities of grain.
 The fact should not be lost sight of that heavy production with marketing and transportation problems will quite likely induce the western farmer to expand hog production.
 It is quite apparent that western grain fed to a western hog will produce pork more economically than the same grain fed in the east.
 Large orders for feeder pigs for Saskatchewan are coming to this province and it appears that a partial reversal of trends is taking place with the eastern hog travelling to the west to breakfast on prairie cereals.

Freight Rate Zones
 The recent decision of the Board of Transport Commissioners to establish Prince Edward Island as a uniform freight zone will meet with general approval, and that of potato shippers in particular.
 The possibility exists, although it may never arise, that as a result of setting up one freight zone that the railway might be tempted to favor the placing of cars at Stations closer to Borden. If the same revenue is derived from a car loaded at Emerald as from one loaded at Souris, and with three or four days quicker turnover involved, we feel the temptation does exist. However, it may be better not to cross any bridges until we come to them.

Farm Forum Season Begins
 Farm Forum members who have been following the Summer Fallow program will be interested in the broadcast of October 22nd which will be a dramatized introduction to the Farm Forum season.
 Officers of past years groups can get away to a good start by encouraging their Forums to meet on October 22nd. Listen to the Broadcast and organize for the first meeting on October 29th.
 As early as possible in October information will be going out from the office. In the meantime do not hesitate to contact the

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SPRING VALLEY W. I.
 The members of the Spring Valley W. I. met at the home of the president, Mrs. Roy Tupive for their September meeting. Thirteen members and three visitors were present minutes were read and appeared. Two sick calls were made. New committees appointed were Mrs. Keith Harrington and Mrs. H. Harrington; School, Mrs. Hubert Casely and Programme, Mrs. Harry Sudbury. — Mrs. Charles McLellan and Mrs. Heran Harrington.

The correspondence was read and discussed and collectors were appointed to collect for the cancer fund. Secretary was asked to order some cod liver capsules.
 Mrs. Dan Bryanton invited members for the October meeting Roll Call to be answered with jokes. Bingo was played for a time. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses. Meeting closed with The King.

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