

SIZE, SCOPE OF OPERATION ENLARGED

Market Gardening Is 'Family Job'

Market vegetable gardening on Prince Edward Island is not widely carried on but one young couple who started in this business eight years ago have doubled their output several times over and have added nursery stock to their enlarging operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Jewell of York have some ten acres of vegetables under cultivation and are expanding their field of endeavour to include three greenhouses.

While looking after their trade in vegetables, the energetic young couple also raise about 1,500 white Thompson turkeys.

Parker Jewell first became interested in vegetable gardening when as a lad of 18 he went to work with that well known producer of top quality vegetables, Arthur Vessey of York. After

learning the knowhow and acquiring a profound liking for the work, Parker decided to go into business for himself.

He grows practically every kind of vegetable produced in Canada, but he specializes in cabbage, cauliflower and head lettuce. His nursery stock of strawberry plants find a ready market throughout the province and in other parts of the Maritimes.

In recent years Mrs. Jewell be-

came interested in raising annuals for transplanting and this effort met with such success that the third greenhouse is being erected on the Jewell property this summer.

Mr. Jewell has about 74 acres of land which gives him ample space to rotate his vegetable crops from year to year.

He supplies some 18 retail outlets in Charlottetown each week day and provides fresh vegeta-

bles for at least three institutions.

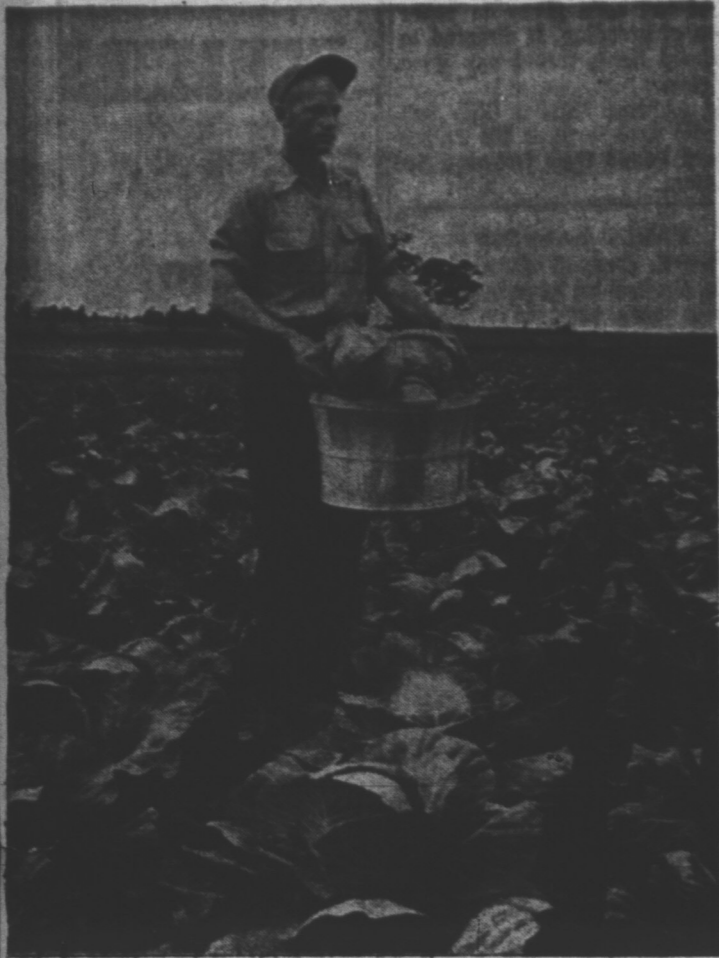
BUSY LIFE

It is a busy time from planting until the end of August when the vegetables begin to drop off but Parker observes that although it is a busy life, gardening is not as heavy as other forms of agriculture.

He firmly believes in keeping himself abreast with the latest technical advances in agriculture.

and the expansion of his and his wife's efforts have certainly paid off.

Mr. Jewell is one of the many who would like to see a causeway between the Island and the mainland. "Just think what it would mean to the Island, if we could load a truck with vegetables in the morning and have them delivered in Halifax, Moncton or Saint John the same day", he mused.



IT'S FIELD WORK FOR MR. JEWELL . . .



AND IN GREENHOUSES FOR HIS WIFE

Trip-Rope Helps In Operation Of Drawn Farm Implements

The trip rope is a convenient way to control some operations of drawn implements, such as plows, binders, and forage harvesters. However, this trip rope can easily jerk the operator from the tractor seat if the implement breaks loose or if it winds up on a revolving shaft.

Here are some precautions to observe:

1. Never tie a trip rope to the tractor or any part of the body. Sitting on the rope is also a dangerous practice.
2. Never leave loose ends of the trip rope on the tractor platform. Operators of machines such as the automatic baler may prefer to lubricate and make adjustments with the machine running.

However, the insignificant amount of time saved can never justify the risks involved. Make very sure all moving parts have stopped before you begin working on a farm machine.

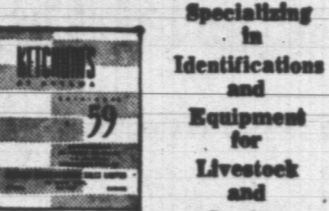
Operators with a false sense of security due to bulky gloves or mitts too often put their hands into danger areas around machines. Other dangerous articles of clothing are long, loose coats, torn pant legs, dangling shirt sleeves and ties. Properly fitted coveralls are the most practical wear for farm machinery operators.

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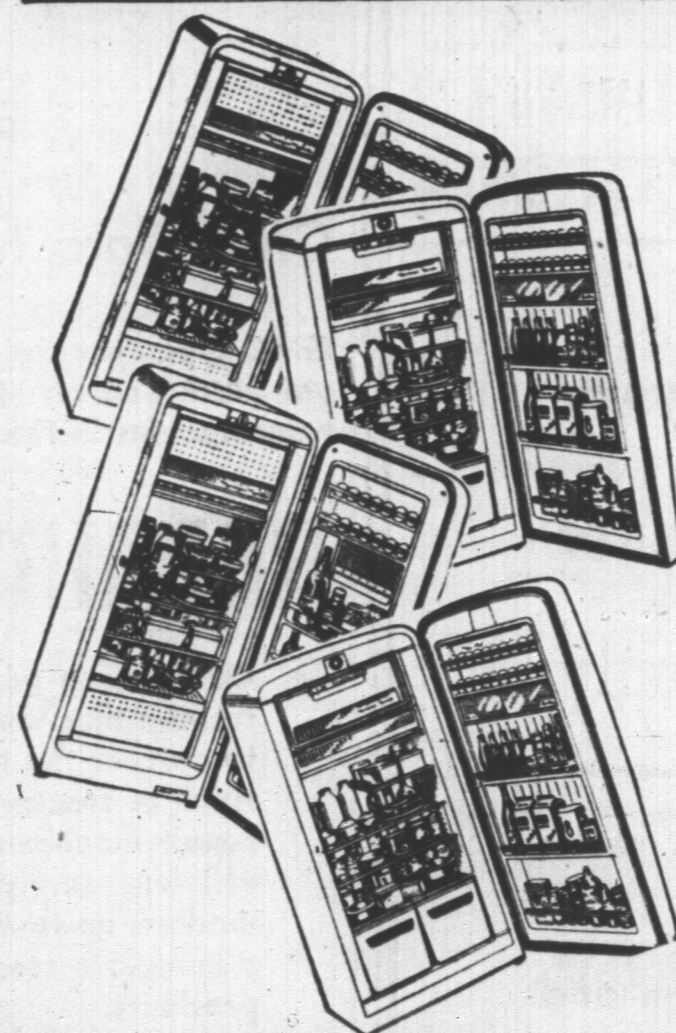
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