

Victory Gardens Urged As Vital Defense Measure By Garden Clubs' Head

An appeal for home vegetable gardens to be planted by all who have an opportunity has been issued by Dr. Albert J. Irving, President of the Men's Garden Clubs of America, 125 E. 57th St., New York City.

Pointing out the need for food production near large population centers to replace shipments from distant points which may be interrupted by war, Dr. Irving called attention to the fact that planting must be done this spring to provide production for the coming twelve months. To wait until the actual outbreak of war might be too late for any practical benefit to be achieved.

Dr. Irving is the newly elected president of the national organization of 110 Men's Garden Clubs which are scattered throughout the United States.



In 1945 20 Million Victory Gardens Produced 8 Million Tons of Fresh Vegetables.

for millions of gardens may come again.

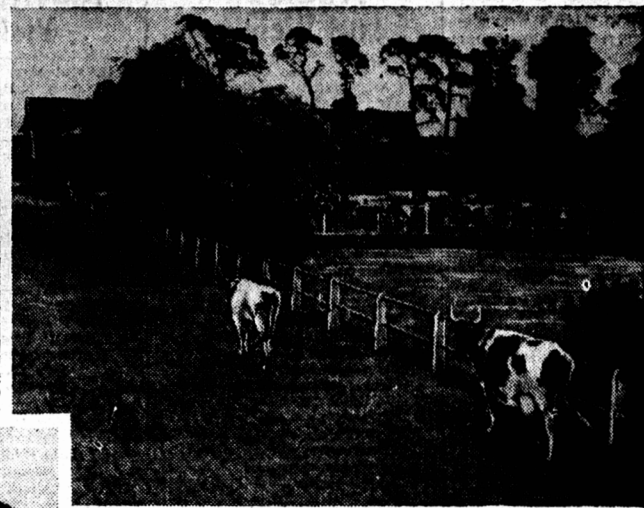
"I assume that in due time a campaign for home vegetable gardens will become a part of the official civilian defense campaign. But gardens cannot be started at a moment's notice; crops produced overnight. Protection for the next twelve months depends upon action initiated this spring. I appeal to every home gardener in the nation to devote to vegetables sown this spring, space in his garden sufficient to supply his family for a year.

"By such a program the fundamental needs of the nation will be greatly helped by meeting its nutritional requirements. In addition it will promote the individual's well being and happiness."

Members of the Jackson, Mississippi, Men's Garden Club in a resolution adopted December 16, after reciting the importance of Victory Gardens to the national defense in World War II, resolved: "That this club endorse a program encouraging families throughout this nation to embark on the maintenance of 'Security Gardens.'"



(Above) These attractive cottages have been built at West Tisted for the farmworkers. (Right) A general view of the farmyard and buildings.



UP-TO-THE-MINUTE FARMING

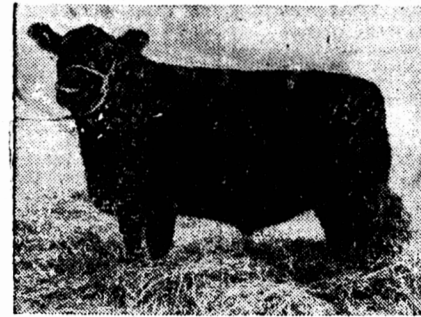
Modern British Stock-Breeding Farm

ONE of the most modern and successful stock-breeding farms in Britain is situated between Alton and Winchester, in Hampshire. Four pedigree, attested herds, amounting to well over 700 Ayrshire cattle, are out in the winter and summer on 2,500 acres.

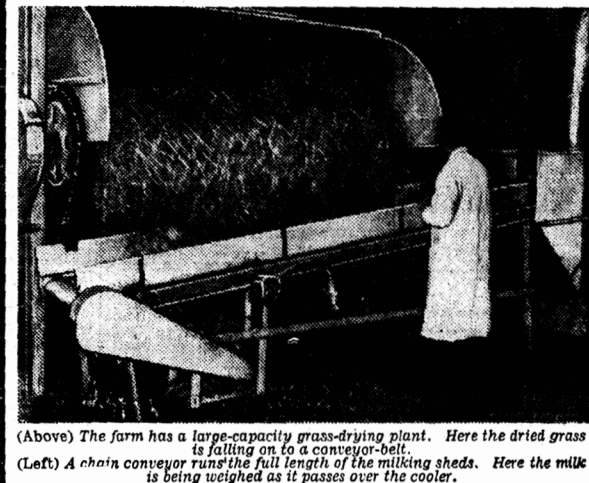
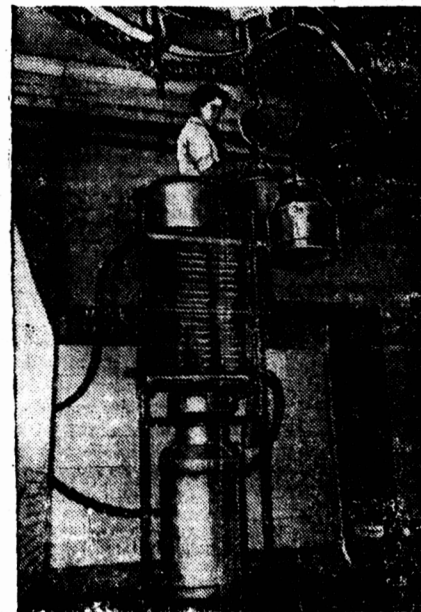
These hardy beasts are the Monarch pedigree, attested Ayrshires, together with pedigree, attested beef herds of Aberdeen-Angus and North Devon cattle.

The farm, which also has a piggery occupied by Wessex Saddleback pigs, is divided into three sub-centres for management purposes. Milk is the main production, and the milking sheds and equipment are the most up-to-date in the country.

Good cottages with every modern convenience for the farmworkers have been built in West Tisted and on the outlying farms.



This Aberdeen-Angus steer won the first prize in his class at the 1950 Smithfield Show, held in London.



(Above) The farm has a large-capacity grass-drying plant. Here the dried grass is falling on to a conveyor-belt. (Left) A chain conveyor runs the full length of the milking sheds. Here the milk is being weighed as it passes over the cooler.

Federation of Agriculture

Notice to Cash Members and Farmers who did not join in 1950; also District Secretaries and Chairmen—

Membership Fees for 1951 are now due and may be paid your District Secretary. The Week of May 7th is Membership Week—Clean up the job before cropping. Membership in the Federation is your insurance for the future.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
P. E. I. FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE

CONSIGNMENT SALE

REGISTERED SHORTHORNS

CHARLOTTETOWN EXHIBITION GROUNDS
FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1951, 1 P.M.

Sponsored by the P. E. I. Shorthorn Breeders Association.

16 MALES 9 FEMALES

Consigned by leading Island Breeders. All bulls Government inspected. Catalogues on request from the following:—

Provincial Department of Agriculture, Ch'town,
T. W. Roper, Charlottetown,
or Sale Committee

Athol Roberts, Southport,
R. R. Bell, Charlottetown,
John DuPasquier, St. Peter's,
John Crosby, Meadowbank,
A. H. Mutch, Earncliffe.

P. E. I. SHORTHORN BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING

CENTRAL FARMERS CO-OP ASSOC.

(Co-op Super Market)

This Meeting to be held in the

P. W. C. AUDITORIUM

TONIGHT (Wednesday)

At 8 P. M. SHARP

All members and friends interested in Co-op Movement are urged to attend this meeting.

GUY RODD
President.

Women's Institute Meetings

CORNWALL-YORK POINT W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of Cornwall-York Point Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Murchison on April 10th.

The meeting opened with the Island Hymn, followed by the Creed in unison. Roll call was answered by 32 members and three visitors. Minutes of the March meeting were read and approved. Reports of the various committees were heard except Cornwall school committee. Correspondence was then read.

The treasurer reported \$17.33 as proceeds from crokinole party. Mrs. James Beers extended an invitation for another crokinole party, at a suitable date. Government grant of \$4.30 has been received. Mrs. Earl Lowther and Mrs. Harold Donahue were appointed to secure a play to be presented in the hall at an early day. Four quilts were completed and handed in to be donated to both orphanages.

Mrs. Hazen Howard gave a very interesting report on a history of the Institute, also Mrs. Cameron gave a reading.

Collection for the evening amounted to \$1.44.

Roll call for May meeting to be answered by paying for cases of cans. Mrs. Aubrey MacPhail kindly invited the members to her home for next meeting.

An enjoyable social period followed the meeting on the occasion of the 38th anniversary of the Women's Institute, when a beautiful birthday cake baked and decorated in blue and white by Mrs. Reggie MacEwen, adorned the centre of the attractive dining-room table.

The usual bountiful lunch was served by the York Point ladies with a generous treat of butter-scotch ice cream provided by the host and hostess. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

EBENEZER W. I.

On May 2nd twelve members of the Ebenezer W. I. met at the school for the regular meeting. Before starting the meeting the schoolroom floor and desks were washed and waxed by those present. The President called the meeting to order by the repeating of the Creed in unison. Roll call followed. Collection 45 cents. The minutes were read and approved. Bills for wax and card party prizes were paid amounting to \$1.75. A new dustpan was to be purchased for the school. Mrs. Ken MacRae, Mrs. Vernon MacRae and Mrs. Norman MacRae were appointed to canvass for the Red Cross.

The sum of ten dollars was voted for the Salvation Army.

The sick committee reported one card sent.

It was decided to take the job of scrubbing the school for another year if no one else bid for it at the school meeting. Plans for the lunch etc. for the District Convention were discussed. Mrs. Norman MacRae was asked to give the address of welcome. Some Red Cross sewing was passed in.

Mrs. Emerson MacLeod is to have the next meeting with Mrs. Ben Ford and Mrs. Melvin Ford on lunch committee.

The meeting was adjourned and a delicious lunch enjoyed.

Guard Seed From Disease With Anti-Biotic Sphagnum

Whenever seeds are sown early, anti-biotic qualities, since it grows in the home, or hot-bed, they should be protected from the danger of disease. This danger is increased by low temperatures, excessive dampness, absence of sunshine, and any departure from the normal conditions of warm soil and full sun.

Hardy seeds sown directly in the garden when the weather is still chilly, and they may lie for days before warmth sufficient to germinate them arrives, should be treated with a disinfectant. There are several of these available in powder form. A tiny amount shaken in the seed packet will protect the seed.

But in seed boxes, protection can be given by using sphagnum moss, an inexpensive material used by florists and nurserymen to wrap around plant roots to keep them moist. This moss is believed to have

anti-biotic qualities, since it destroys bacteria and fungi. Most plant diseases are caused by fungi, which are themselves plants, which live as parasites on other plants or organic materials. The most common disease which threatens seed is known as "damping off."

This may attack seeds when they first sprout, and prevent the growth from breaking through the soil; or it may wait until the seedling plant is growing well, and cause it to wilt overnight.

A thin layer of sphagnum moss—say half an inch—which has been passed through a sieve, may be spread over the soil in a seed box. Sow the seed in this, just as you would in soil. Then cover with moss which has been rubbed through a sieve, firm and water from above. There is no danger of over-watering when moss is used.

"The Town" Wins Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Conrad Richter's novel, "The Town," a story of an American family growing up in the wilderness of the 19th century, yesterday won the Pulitzer prize for fiction.

There was no award this year for drama in the theatre.

Awards for meritorious public service in the newspaper field went to the Miami, Fla., Herald and the Brooklyn Eagle. Both were cited for crime reporting in 1950.

Columbia University trustees, who announce the Pulitzer selections, named six foreign correspondents—including the first woman ever so honored—as prize winners for international reporting.

The woman, 30-year-old Marguerite Higgins of the New York Herald-Tribune, was cited for her work as a war correspondent in Korea.

She shared honors with five men, including a colleague, Homer Bigart of the Herald Tribune, who became a two-time winner. He first won a Pulitzer prize in 1946 for his Second World War reporting in the Pacific.

Others named for Korean war reporting were Reiman Morin and Done Whitehead of the Associated Press, and Keyes Beech of the Chicago Daily News.

The sixth winner in that field was Fred Sparks, also of the Chicago Daily News, for a Berlin series on reborn German nationalism.

Cyrus L. Sulzberger of the New York Times was given a special citation for a number of exclusive interviews, including one with Archbishop Stepinac of Yugoslavia in the prelate's prison cell.

There was no 1950 award for national reporting. But Arthur Krock's exclusive interview with President Truman was called "the outstanding instance of national reporting" for the year.

Max Desor of the Associated Press snapped pictures of refugees fleeing across a wrecked bridge in Korea and this was selected as the best news photograph of 1950.

Top cartoonist was Reg (Reginald W.) Manning, whose cartoon "Hate" showed a bullet-perced helmet in Korea in contrast to the silk top hats of United Nations diplomats. He is with the Arizona Republic of Phoenix, Ariz.

Besides Bigart, another two-time winner in the 34th annual series of awards in many fields of creative endeavor was Carl Sandburg, who won a poetry award for his complete poems. Sandburg won a Pulitzer prize in history in 1940 for his "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years."

The history award this year went to R. Carlyle Buley for his "The Old Northwest' Pioneer Period, 1815-1840."

For biography, Margaret Louise Coit was cited for her "John C. Calhoun: American Portrait."

In the field of music, Douglas Stuart Moore's three-act opera, "Giants In The Earth," won the prize.

The Pulitzer prizes, awarded

annually since 1917, were made possible by a \$2,500,000 bequest from the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Lettuce seed germinates best in a soil temperature of 60 to 65 degrees. If necessary to sow when temperatures are higher, place the seed between moist cloths and store for several days on ice. Dry the surface of the seed before sowing.

Of the herbs which have survived in cooking, parsley is the most popular. Dill is next. Tarragon, which is the favorite flavoring for vinegar, is a tender perennial, but there is an annual form which gives much the same flavoring.



Male supremacy at Agricultural school in Kemptville, Ont., has been debated by female sex, which has once again proven that it is no longer a man's world. One of "supposedly weaker" sex responsible for this upset was Barbara Stewart of Lyn, Ont., who, with help of "Gay Duchess", a Holstein cow, walked away with this year's grand champion livestock showman award, which before had been strictly male property. Twenty-year-old blonde, who dabbles in livestock when she isn't making pies, as part of her household economics course, defeated 72 determined young men and seven other economic students like herself for honor.

STALLION ENROLMENT

According to the provisions of the Stallion Enrolment Act all stallions two years old and over, standing for service in this Province, must be enrolled in the records of the Department of Agriculture. Horses offering for service must be inspected and graded and carry an inspection certificate. Application for enrolment and inspection should be made immediately.

Applications for enrolment should be accompanied with the required fee of Two Dollars (\$2.00) and should include name of horse, breed, age, colour description and registration number, if horse is registered.

Stallion owners who use horses for service not enrolled or inspected, or in grades not authorized by the Act will be subject to the penalty provisions of the Act. Only horses enrolled, graded and authorized by the Department of Agriculture will be permitted to travel for public service. All horses that have graded "out" will not be permitted to stand or travel for service.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

ATTENTION WOOL GROWERS

We are interested in purchasing any quantity of unwashed wool; no grade necessary, simply as the wool is sheared from the sheep.

We pay all freight charges on fifty pounds or more.

OUR PRICE IS \$1.00 PER LB., WITH FAST RETURNS.

Bring or ship your wool to an old established firm.

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158 Kent Street. Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Yard Entrance — West of Horne Motors.

Attention Farmers

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John Deere Lime Sowers

Both Tractor & Horse Drawn

A. Pickard Farm Tractors Ltd.

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PRICE FERTILIZERS

THAT MAKE FIRM FRIENDS			
AMMONIUM NITRATE	\$93.00	(\$88.00)	
SULPHATE OF AMMONIA	\$63.00	(\$62.00)	
SUPER. (Granular)	\$85.00	(\$82.40)	
MURIATE OF POTASH	\$64.00	(\$67.00)	
3-15-6		\$44.60	(\$42.00)
3-15-6 (3% Borax)		\$47.60	(\$45.00)
*5-10-10		\$46.60	(\$44.60)
*5-10-13		\$49.00	(\$47.20)

SERVICE

Per Ton F.O.B. Charlottetown
*For \$1.00 per ton additional we guarantee 1% M.G.O.
Our 1950 prices in brackets

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Orders subject to confirmation.

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Charlottetown, P. E. I.

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