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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my thanks to my Dr's and nurses while in the Prince of Wales Hospital...

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the people of Cardross and surrounding districts for their contribution to the Docketery fire fund...

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN DANIEL MATHESON
The death occurred on December 27th, 1956, of Mr. John Daniel Matheson in the Cambridge City Hospital...

Mr. Matheson was formerly of Forest Hill, P. E. I. He was born January 22, 1902. He was the son of Duncan Matheson of Dundas and Christine Nicholson of Caledonia, P. E. I.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

HANDLE WITH CARE

One spoiled egg in the chef's frying pan and perhaps a large bill cancels its order, or uses the egg to pellet the producer. No one wants this to happen. Perhaps a few of these pointers will save you from spoiled egg fate.

The quality of an egg cannot be improved upon once it has been laid, but through improper handling and care it may deteriorate. Good farm practices are therefore essential especially during the winter, if eggs are to bring top prices.

Eggs should be gathered in a wire basket at least 3 times daily and then immediately placed in a cool humid egg-room. The egg-room should be well ventilated and maintained at a temperature close to 50 degrees. Care must be taken to be sure that no offensive or musty odors are present, such as kerosene, as they may be absorbed through the porous egg shell.

Cool eggs rapidly. They should never be packed in a case until they have been allowed to cool in a wire basket in the egg-room for at least 12 hours. The newly laid egg has an interior temperature of just over 100 degrees F., and if packed immediately the animal heat within the egg will be retained, causing a serious loss in egg quality.

To prevent freezing of milk and cream both at the farm and en route to the processor under ordinary conditions, the Dairy Branch of the Department of Agriculture offers the following suggestions:

1. Use a well insulated cooling tank preferable in a milk house. It is one of the best means of maintaining milk and cream quality and at the same time prevents freezing. The water in the tank should be changed as necessary to keep it in a liquid state.

2. The length of time milk or cream is on the road to the dairy plant in cold weather is the guide to what provision should be made against freezing. All truck routes should use only well insulated carrying space in which enough heat is provided to keep milk or cream above the freezing point.

3. Cream or milk cans should not be left on open platforms before pick up time. They are sure to freeze in winter weather.

HOUSE PLANTS CARE

A plant is a living organism and therefore requires some care if it is to be strong and healthy. This is especially true of house plants during the winter. The basic needs for successful growth are adequate light, moisture, food, heat and air. Very often during the winter it is difficult to provide all these essential requirements for successful plant growth.

To allow the plants to get as much light as possible, place the plants in a south window. Also when the light is insufficient, the temperature of our homes is usually too high for best plant growth. The ideal temperature for most house plants is 60 - 65 degree F. This is too cold for human comfort, but if the temperature is lowered at night the plants will not suffer too much.

The dryness of the air in our homes is another hazard to the growing of successful house plants. Some improvement can be made by using radiator trays and evaporating pans to increase the humidity of the air around the plants. Of course the plants should be given a thorough watering as needed, usually once or twice a week.

All house plants require additional water during their active growth and flowering period. Once a month they should be given liquid food which can be bought already prepared or can be prepared from a commercial fertilizer and mixed according to directions on the container.

Removal of dead leaves, flowers and seed pods at all times will reduce the danger of disease and will help keep the plant in a thrifty condition.

FIX FADED FIBRE RUGS

You have a problem: your fibre rugs are beginning to wear that dingy look spoils your whole room. But it's just impossible to get a new rug until you have caught up with the latest run of household expenses.

Do you have a problem? Don't believe it! Paint or dye those fibre rugs. There are special fibre rug paints or you can get a fibre rug dye in one of ten attractive shades. There is one shade of blue and various shades of gray, green, red and brown. Usually one quart of dye will cover a 9' x 12' rug.

Before you start put on rubber gloves for these material are penetrating; put several thicknesses of newspaper under the rug making sure the paper extends beyond the edges of the rug. They suggest two methods of application. The brush method calls for mixing the dye with hot water and then brushing it onto the rug with broad sweeping strokes. The spray method means using the spray can that comes with your vacuum cleaner. The hot mixed dye and all you have to do then is to remember to shake the jar often to keep the dye well mixed so the rug is sprayed evenly.

The special paints available are designed to go into the fibres rather than just sitting on top as ordinary paint would do. Ordinary paint is not suitable as it will chip or peel off in no time. The special ones can even withstand exposure to rain not to mention wear.

FARM WATER SYSTEMS

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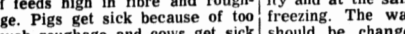
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DISSOLUTION AND FORMATION OF LAW PARTNERSHIP

Mr. Alexander W. Matheson, Q.C., Mr. Arthur H. Peake and Mr. John P. Nicholson announce the dissolution of the legal firm of Matheson, Peake and Nicholson with effect from the 31st day of December, 1955.

Mr. Arthur H. Peake and Mr. John P. Nicholson announce the formation of a new law partnership to be carried on under the firm name of Peake and Nicholson with offices at 175 Grafton Street in Charlottetown.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

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JANUARY

1 — \$250,000 fire destroys Russian embassy at Ottawa. 4—Ferry Bluebonue opens Yarmouth - Barr Harbor service. 9—Storms, floods, damage Atlantic provinces, estimate 1,000 homeless in Nova Scotia. 15—United Electrical Workers (Ind.) end 107-day strike at Canada Wire and Cable, Toronto. 18—Linda Lampkin, 13, rape victim, found slain in Toronto. 22—Fireman killed in \$600,000 Minto barracks fire, Winnipeg. 26—Federal government offers to pay part cost of National health insurance. Quebec assembly passes newsprint control bill.

FEBRUARY

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MARCH

1—Ontario legislature gets 14th consecutive surplus budget. 2 — Henry G. Nolan, Calgary, succeeds late J. W. Estey on Supreme Court of Canada bench. 3—Italy's President Gronchi, Foreign Minister Martino, arrive in Ottawa. 6—Canada withholds arms shipments to Middle East. 8—Three dead in 16-inch Montreal snowfall. 9—Federal government tells federal-provincial conference its tax-sharing offer cannot be enlarged. Manitoba wins Dominion curling title at Moncton. 11—Ontario storm causes \$1,000,000 damage. 16 — Israel arms shipment approved. 19 — \$3,000,000 fire in RCAF hangar at Dorval, Que. 20 —Federal budget eases sales tax at manufacturers' level. John Bassett, 70, appointed chairman of board of Montreal Gazette. 24 — Governor - General Massey flies over North Pole. 28—Alberta Premier Cronchi, Ontario Premier Frost, announce a broad transferable - vote system scrapped.

APRIL

3—D. M. Johnson appointed Ambassador to Russia. 4—Bank of Canada interest rate boosted to three per cent. 6—Pay increases for civil servants, armed forces and RCMP. 10—Montreal Canadiens win Stanley Cup by four games to one over Detroit. 16—Retiring U.S. Ambassador Douglas Stuart at Vancouver says "nothing sinister" about high U.S. investment in Canada. 21—Trades and Labor Congress merges with Canadian Congress of Labor. 26—Liner Empress of Britain ends maiden voyage at Montreal. 28—Federal Commission on broadcasting opens hearings at Ottawa.

MAY

3 — Two Ontario fishing tugs seized by Ohio State patrol vessel. 6 — Toronto Marlboros beat Regina Pats in Memorial Cup finals at Toronto. 6—Trade Minister Howie Ferguson extended government proposal to lend \$80,000,000 to Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. for western section of gas pipeline. 12 — Heavy damage, 17 hurt, in tornado near Windsor, Ont. 15—Eleven men among 15 dead as RCAF fighter plane crashes into Grey Nun, home for aged at Orillia, Ont. 16—Resolution introducing pipeline bill passed under closure rule in angry Parliament debate. 18 — Montreal agreement ends week-long seamen's strike on Great Lakes. 19 — University of Toronto Alumnae Dramatic Club wins Dominion Drama Festival at Sherbrooke, Que. 22 — Governor-General Massey terms extended Dominion Convention of 1956. 23 — Pipeline act second reading after closure. 25—Donald Fleming, Toronto P.C., suspended for one sitting of Commons for defying Speaker. 30 — Bush pilot Carl Crossley, missing 11 days, rescued from ice floe near Arctic Circle.

JUNE

1 — Opposition Leader Drew gives notice of motion to censure Speaker Beaudoin. 4—Government motion adjourning debate on censure move approved by 134 to 57. 5—President Sukarno of Indonesia addresses Canadian parliament. 6—Pipeline bill passes Commons. 7—Raymond A. Wheeler estimates that his United Nations salvage fleet will open a small channel through the Suez Canal by early March and clear a passage for ships of all sizes in May. It will be up to the Egyptian government when ships actually start going through the vital East - West water way, said Wheeler, the American expert in charge of canal clearance for the UN. Salvage vessels chartered by the UN started clearing the southern end of the waterway Saturday. Salvage work at the uncleared part of northern end was to start today. Wheeler said the job would be completed "at full speed in co-operation with Egyptian authorities." The channel to be cleared in March, he said, will be big enough for ships of 25-foot draft. That would include tankers and other craft of roughly 10,000 tons. CLEARED IN MAY. Some time in May, Wheeler said, the UN fleet expects to clear the 103-mile canal to its full depth of 34 feet three inches, enabling all ships built to canal specifications to pass through. The UN salvage fleet now totals 23 vessels and will be built up to about 36.

JULY

2—Speaker Beaudoin places resignation before Commons. 3—Dominion Day holiday weekend shows 95 accidental deaths. 4—Edward Chipman, Verdun, Que., milkman, relinquishes George

Canada In 1956

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