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ICE CREAM SOCIAL at South
Freetown School, Monday, August
21st. If stormy, first fine evening.

ALL LEADING PATTERNS in
Silver Plate sold at Moose Jewellers.

THE OFFICE of all the Summerside
Optometrists will be closed
all day Wednesday from July 26th
until August 30th.

PANTRY SALE AND BAZAAR
at Holman's, Summerside, Saturday,
August 19th, at 3 P. M. Irish-
town's Women's Institute.

KENSINGTON - SUMMER-
FIELD SERVICES - Sunday
August 20th, Summerside 11:00
A. M. Kensington 7:30 P. M. Rev.
Russell Woodside, First United
Church, Bataurst, N. B., will
preach.

THE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH IN CANADA - Services
Sunday, August 20th, Freetown at
11 A. M. Kensington at 11 A. M.
Malpeque Kelt Memorial at 7:30
P. M. Sunday Schools: Kensington
at 10:30 A. M. Freetown at 10:30
A. M. and Kelt Memorial at 7:30
P. M. Special congregational meet-
ing, Kensington, on Monday August
21st, at 8 P. M. Rev. J. A.
McGowan, Minister.

CHURCH NOTICE for Parish
of New London for Sunday August
20th, 11th after Trinity St.
Thomas', New London, Sunday
School 9:00 A. M. Holy Commu-
nion 10:30 A. M. St. Stephen's, Bu-
lington, Sunday School 1:30 P. M.
Evening Prayer, 7:30 P. M. St.
Mark's, Kensington, Evening Prayer
7:30 P. M. Come and Worship
with us. Rev. Sidney J. Davies,
B. A., Rector.

COMPLETES SWIM TESTS-
Last Monday, instructor Pat Buote
had his group of swimmers from
Alberton examined in swimming
and water safety. Mr. Paul Cud-
more, Red Cross instructor tested
the classes in the various water
skills. In speaking later Mr. Cud-
more complimented the groups on
their fine performance. The fol-
lowing citizens of Alberton suc-
cessfully completed the required
tests: Senior: Neil Gillis, Billy
Phillips; intermediate: Ken Mill-
man, Nancy Gillis, Joan Curry;
junior: Roger McHugh, Eugene
Callaghan, Reggie Oliver, Frances
Currie, Helen Millman; elemen-
tary: Ralph Murphy, Lorraine
Campbell, Ian Aulton, Evelyn Car-
penter, David Aulton, Dorothy
MacNevin, Edwin MacNevin, Ethel
Albert, Leonard Praught, Ross
Hearn, Larry Profit, Herbert Irving,
Pat Lindsey, Judy MacMa-
honey.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE -
Douglas MacMurdo, a young farmer
of Bedeque, narrowly escaped
death on Thursday afternoon when
a tractor which he was operating
in his back yard overturned on a
slight grade, turned upside down
and pinned him underneath. It
was with considerable difficulty
that he was removed from under
the tractor and given emergency
aid by Dr. J. W. Moreside of Bede-
que. He was rushed by ambulance
to the Prince County Hospital
and was found to have a badly
broken left arm and possibly a
broken back. On Thursday after-
noon and evening he was suffering
from shock but his condition
last evening was reported as
somewhat better but not to the
extent which would permit Dr.
MacMurdo to ascertain the exact
extent of the injury to his spine.

PERSONALS

Misses Elizabeth and Carol
Thomson of North Bryon recently
visited Carol's grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Lidstone, Freetown.

Miss Lulu VanBuskirk of
Moncton and Mrs. Ray Lidstone
of Freetown, were passengers Fri-
day on the Abegweit en route to
Moncton.

Mr. Edward Boswell, on the
staff of Dominion Experimental
Farm, Ottawa, is spending his vaca-
tion with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. R. Keith Boswell, Lealands,
Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greene
and two children of Hamilton,
Ont. have left on return after vis-
iting Mrs. Greene's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Wilfred Kelly, Summ-
erside. - S

Mr. Ronald Jamieson of East
Hartford, Conn. has arrived at his
former home in Summerside on a
two weeks' vacation. Mr. Jamieson
motored to the Island, and upon
returning will be accompanied by
his wife and three children who
have been here since the middle
of July. - S

HOUSE FOR SALE

80 Water Street,
Summerside
New furnace, and radiator in
each room
In first class shape
Double Garage
W. E. GILLISPIE
Box 733
Summerside Dial 8411

Special Orders
About 25 of the animals pur-
chased were special orders from
Manitoba and Saskatchewan farm-
ers. The balance are being taken
over by the dealers for distribu-
tion. "There is a healthy de-
mand for breeding stock out
there," he said, "and Canada pack-
ers feel that these animals are
superior breeding stock. The farm-
er out there will probably pay
no more for these hogs than the
farmer would here, as Canada
packers are going to defray all
transportation expenses."

Practically all of the young hogs
bought were from sows that had
slaughter test scores of over 85. A
few had scores in the 80-85 bracket
and six animals were from two or
three sows that will qualify with
their next litter.

DEALERS REFUSE

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ports such a scheme he should be
taken to Falconwood."

Col. Full asked Mr. Lincoln
Dewar, chairman of the meeting
and a member of the Government
appointed marketing board if the
scheme had been approved by the
Provincial Marketing Board and if
the dealers' questions at the last
meeting had been considered.

Mr. Dewar replied that the
scheme had been approved on the
basis that it is legal. He would
make no statement on whether it
was practical or workable.

The scheme can work without
the growers appointing a man, he
replied in answer to a question by
Mr. D. Raynor. The board can ap-
point a grower representative, he
added.

"Who is promoting this dicta-
torship?" asked Mr. Raynor.
"The people voted for the
scheme," replied Mr. Dewar.

"Who wrote the questionnaire for
the plebiscite?" asked Mr. Reginald
Holman of Kensington.

Mr. Dewar said a member of
the board I cannot answer that."

Mr. Holman: "As a member of
the board you can and should
answer that question."

Leo Rossiter, Morel, asked if
fully support it," he stated

Presentation To Wing Cmdr. Gross And Mrs. Gross



Councillor J. Lloyd Gorrill shown
making presentation to Wing
Commander R. F. Gross, com-
manding officer of the R. C. A. F.
Station, Summerside, and Mrs.
Gross. His Worship Mayor Henry
Wedge is reading a complimentary
address. The presentation took
place in the Town Council cham-
ber on Tuesday evening. Wing Com-
mander Gross has been posted to
take a course in London, England.
-Photo by Heckbert.

Final Air Cadet Camp
Of Season Closes Today

The last air cadet camp of the
season concludes today at the R.C.
A.F. station, Summerside. Yester-
day was the big day of the camp
with formal inspection in the
morning and the track and field
meet in the afternoon.

The inspection was carried out
by Group Captain H.G. Richards,
O.B.E., commanding officer of the
station. He congratulated the cad-
ets on their excellent showing and
hoped that they all had a good
time while on the station. He told
them that the Air Force has an
increasing need for the best type
of men to fly and maintain the
new jet planes which are being
produced. He said he hoped to see
them all back again next year.

Present for the occasion was
Wing Commander B. Searle, senior
air staff officer at Maritime
Group Headquarters, Halifax, and
members of the civilian commit-
tees sponsoring the squadrons at-
tending camp who were flown to
Summerside by the R.C.A.F. for
the day.

Squadrons represented at this
camp were: Sydney, Halifax (two
squadrons), Edmunston, Newcastle,
Bedford, Campbellton, Stellarton,
St. John's, and Canso.

Campbellton was the outstand-
ing squadron in the sports events
winning the softball and basketball
trophies and placing second in the
track and field events. Bedford
Squadron was the top squadron in
the track and field meet and box-
ing honors were mainly divided
between Stellarton and St. John's.

Most of the animals purchased
were three or four months
old. He bought a few that were
born in March and some that were
born in January. One mature boar
was bought and this animal was
the first prize winner senior
yearling at this year's exhibition.

The animals will be shipped to
Ward Brothers in Saskatoon who
have already purchased three
or four Island boars.

He purchased a couple of animals
from Fenton Mayne in the
vicinity of Kensington who told
Mr. Baker that he could make \$20-
00 per hog on his commercial
swine. Mr. Mayne purchases most
of his feed, stated Mr. Baker but
he has some beautiful animals.

At Ward Brothers' Freetown
he saw a sow who saved 16 animals
out of a litter of nineteen. He saw
market animals in the herd of Mr.
P. J. Calaghan in the Kensington
area that weighed about 200 pounds
and they were not five months old.

In the West, he stated, it takes
about six months to get an animal
to 200 pounds.

There was a man on Prince Ed-
ward Island smart enough to han-
dle it.

Mr. Holman asked Mr. Dewar if
he were the secretary of the Fed-
eration of Agriculture who sub-
mitted the scheme.

At that point Mr. Louis O'Con-
nor, Secretary of the Federation of
Agriculture stated that the farm-
ers of P.E.I. had asked for it and
they held a plebiscite and voted on
it.

Mr. Holman asked Mr. O'Connor
how many growers asked for the
Potato Marketing Board. Mr. O'
Connor replied that the directors
had been approached by the growers
over this matter all last year.

The dealers objected to taking
any action because they stated the
meeting was not well attended due
to insufficient notice being given.

Mr. L.R. Stephens, Shipper Re-
presentative on the British Colum-
bia Marketing Board from Kel-
owna addressed the meeting and
reviewed the achievements of the
board in that province.

"If the board were dismantled in
British Columbia," he stated, "the
shipper would be the first one to
kick. The growers are getting dub-
le their former prices and the com-
petition between the shippers has
been cut out."

"The board feeds the potato mar-
ket slowly throughout the winter,"
he stated, "and spreads out the
crop during the market season. We
are going to set up an equalization
fund, which will deduct six dollars
a ton on potatoes shipped in Septem-
ber, five dollars a ton for pota-
toes shipped in October and so on
during the season. The money
takes care of any emergency and
makes equal prices for all possible."

He pointed out that all B.C. po-
tatoes could be marketed in that
province. The dealers stated that
was not the case here as market-
ing was much more complex. Mr.
Holman stated that similar schemes
in Ontario were not working out
and asked Mr. Dewar to see that
the scheme be presented in full to
the growers. "If they want it, I will
fully support it," he stated

enthusiastically. About one-third
of the approximately 900 cadets
who attended camp this summer
were from the newest Province.

In this regard Prince Edward
Island did not show up so well.
Charlottetown Squadron was sup-
posed to attend this last camp
but did not show up. Summerside
did little better, only six or seven
cadets and one officer attending.

On reason given for this seem-
ing lack of interest is that one of
the attractions of a summer camp
is a trip away from home where
the boys can see new things and
have new experiences. For this
reason a summer camp on the Is-
land is not a very great treat for
boys from Charlottetown and Sum-
merside.

In an endeavor to improve this
situation and give the Island boys
the same treatment as the boys
from other Provinces an endeavor
will be made to work out a plan
this winter whereby next summer
the cadets from this Province will
be flown to a camp in Ontario and
two squadrons from Ontario, who
would ordinarily be camping near
their home towns, will be brought
down here.

If this scheme can be worked
out it is felt that interest in Air
Cadet work will be revived in
Charlottetown and Summerside. - S

NORTH NOVAS

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orial Field, Victoria Park at which
the matted Pipe Bands of the
North Novas and the Pictou High-
landers and the Band of the Prince
Edward Island (17th Recce) will
take part. This service will be con-
ducted by H. Major James R. Mil-
lar, Command Chaplain (P), East-
ern Command, assisted by Capt.
H.E.D. Ashford, and Chaplain J.T.
Ibbett R.N. (R).

The service will be conducted
along the lines of a regular Over-
seas Field Service. A special sec-
tion of the stands will be reserv-
ed for next-of-kin of the fallen,
and the general public is invited
to attend.

Following the service the parade
will move off to the War Mem-
orial where a wreath will be laid
in memory of fallen comrades. The
Last Post will be sounded. On the
return march the salute will be
taken by His Honour Lt.-Govern-
or J.A. Bernard, attended by his
aides, on Kent St.

The route of march from the
Memorial Field will be via Park
Roadway, Kent, Queen and Graf-
ton streets. The return march will
be via Grafton, Prince, Kent, Queen
and Brighton roadway.

The reunion parade will be com-
manded by Brigadier H.W. Mur-
doch, C.B.E., E.D., Truro.

Representing headquarters East-
ern Command will be Major-Gen-

POTATO MARKETING

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O'Brien of Charlottetown was
chosen to represent the dealers
who are Co-operatives.

A member to represent the deal-
ers who are not Co-operatives has
not yet been named. A meeting of
such dealers was held in Charlott-
etown yesterday but was adjourned
indefinitely without a panel be-
ing selected.

The members of the Potato
Board will annually elect a chair-
man from among themselves. They
will also appoint a secretary-treas-
urer and such other officers and
employees as are necessary and fix
the rate of pay for such appoint-
ees.

POWERS OUTLINED

The Potato Board shall have
power to determine how potatoes
will be marketed in the regulated
area; designate the agency or ag-
encies through which potatoes
shall be marketed; prohibit the
buying, selling, packing, storing or
transportation of potatoes which
do not meet the required quality
standards set by the board; license
dealers and determine the terms
and conditions under which they
may buy, sell, transport and other-
wise handle potatoes.

For the purposes of the mar-
keting scheme any person who
holds a license to ship potatoes is-
sued by the Department of Trade
and Commerce for Canada shall,
at the time this plan comes into
effect, be deemed eligible for a li-
cense as a marketing agency by
the Board to buy, sell, pack, store,
and transport potatoes.

Power to fix the minimum price
at which potatoes of any grade
may be bought or sold in the prov-
ince is also vested in the Board.
Among other things, the Board

AT LEAST THREE

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races and large numbers around
the midway.

An attendance record for spec-
tators watching the livestock
judging was also established on
Wednesday. Thousands viewed the
Shorthorns, Holsteins and Guern-
seys that day and had the judges
commenting that the only show at
which they saw larger crowds of
spectators was the Canadian Na-
tional Exhibition in Toronto.

But by last night many of the
animals that had been shown
were back on the farms and all
the barns with the exception of
one or two, that had been bright-
ly lighted up and crowded with
spectators the previous nights

ALUMINUM HELMET

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Maritime Co-ordination

The Board may name two rep-
resentatives to act conjointly with
representatives named by the Nova
Scotia and New Brunswick Mar-
keting Boards and the Newfoundland
Vegetable Marketing Board as
a committee to regulate and co-or-

will be empowered to establish
technical and advisory committees
and employ technical experts to
further the interests of the indus-
try.

dinate the marketing of potatoes
produced. And it may delegate to
the committee such of its powers
as it may deem advisable.

Over 7,000 Island farmers voted
in favor of a marketing board in a
plebiscite held last March. Only
some 30 voted against it.

The P.E.I. Federation of Agri-
culture has officially approved the
plan. In doing so, a spokesman
said the Federation considered it
the best solution for situations
which have developed in the past,
particularly during periods when
there was a surplus and competi-
tion was keen. Bidding which re-
sulted among the shippers had
tended to drive the price down-
ward at such times and the buy-
ers took advantage of the situa-
tion to play one shipper against
the other.

The potato marketing scheme
was designed to do away with such
developments in marketing prac-
tices and to assist growers to sell
their crops to the best advantage.

The first meeting of the Potato
Board will be held at the call of the
Provincial Marketing Board which
consists of Messrs. Joe Campbell,
chairman, Lincoln Dewar and H.J.
MacDonald.

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was completed the owners of the
best junior heifer in each dairy
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ley; Jerseys, Dr. J. P. Lant

were just other vacant buildings.
A few animals still remained,
however, and among them was
the herd of John and Mary Du-
Pacquier, St. Peter's Bay. A. H.
Mutch's Shorthorns were in the
barns and here and there two or
three Holsteins or Guernseys
could be spotted.

The shelves of the Women's In-
stitute building which were lined
with display articles during the
week was bare in many sections.
The show exhibits could still be
viewed, however, and groups were
making the most of them.

The activity outside the race
track was centred mainly on the
midway where youngsters were
taking their rides on the merry-
go-round horses. The operators of
the chance games were shouting
and the hot dogs were sizzling.

Things were quieter in the sec-
retary's office where Miss Stew-
art and her staff of hard working
girls had put in a hectic week
tabulating judging results, answer-
ing questions, receiving lost arti-
cles and finding the parents of
young children that had become
parted from their parents in the
crowds.

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