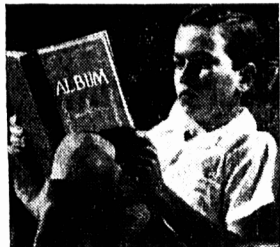


In recent years of Asian unrest Shanghai's population has declined from 5,000,000 to about 3,500,000.

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Grandfather was a great man



Yes, son, in his community your grandfather was a great man. And today, in a beautifully landscaped resting place, among those whose lives he shared, stands an appropriate monument—a lasting tribute to his greatness.

Some day, you'll appreciate more fully the significance of a fine memorial. You'll understand why nature's most beautiful stone—Vermont marble—is so widely chosen as a tribute to the departed and to inspire the living.

To you who are about to select a family memorial, we invite you to see "The Memory Stone."

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Farm Prices & Market Report

From the weekly report of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, prepared by Mr. S. C. Wright:

Cattle trading on the Montreal market was fairly active with prices steady to firm. Good and Choice Steers were worth 21c to 23c, with Good Cows 14.50 to 15.50, with a few tops at 16.00 to 16.50.

On the Maritime markets hog and sow prices at both Moncton and Charlottetown were down \$1.00, with cattle prices remaining fairly steady with the exception of a slight increase in canner cows at Charlottetown.

The following are the details: Hogs at Moncton: Grade A 27.00; Grade B1 26.60; No. 1 sows 20.00; No. 2 sows 19.00, hot dressed weight delivered.

Hogs at Charlottetown: F. O. B. country points: Grade A 26.00; Grade B1 25.60; No. 1 sows 19.00; No. 2 sows 18.00.

Cattle at Moncton: Delivered to Plant: Steers: Choice 19.50 to 20.00; Good 18.50 to 19.00; Medium 17.50 to 18.00; Heifers: Choice 18.50 to 19.00; Good 18.00 to 18.50; Medium 17.50 to 18.00; Cows: Good 13.00; Medium 11.50 to 12.00; Common 10.50 to 11.00; Canners and Cutters 8.50 to 9.50; Bulls: Good 12.00 to 13.00; Medium 11.00; Common 10.00.

Cattle at Charlottetown: Delivered to Plant: Steers: Choice 19.50; Good 18.50; Medium 18.00; Common 11.00 to 12.00; Heifers: Choice 19.00; Good 18.00; Medium 17.50; Common 10.00 to 11.00; Cows: Good 12.00; Medium 10.50 to 11.00; Canners and Cutters 7.50 to 8.50; Bulls: Good 12.50; Medium 11.00; Common 9.00 to 10.00.

Calves at Moncton: Delivered to Plant: Choice 21.00 to 22.00; Good 18.00 to 20.00; Medium 14.00 to 16.00; Common 12.00 to 14.00; Grassers 11.00 to 12.00.

Calves at Charlottetown: Delivered to Plant: Good to Choice 21.00 to 22.00; Medium 17.00 to 19.00; Common 12.00 to 15.00; Grassers 9.00 to 11.00.

Lambs at Moncton: Delivered to Plant: Live grade quotations: Good 17.00 to 18.00; Rail grade price for A's 41.00 up to 46 lbs.

Lambs at Charlottetown: Delivered to Plant: Live Grade quotations: 17.50 for good lambs. Rail grade price for A's, 42.00 up to 46 lbs.

Sheep at Moncton: Delivered to Plant: Live grade quotations: Good 7.00; Medium 5.00; Common 2.50. Rail grade prices for A's, 35.00 up to 70 lbs.

Sheep at Charlottetown: Delivered to Plant: Live grade quotations: Good 7.00; Medium 5.00; Common 3.00. Rail grade price for A's 16.00 up to 70 lbs.

Feeds There is very little change in the feed market since our last report. No. 1 Feed Oats drop-

ped on Monday of this week to \$2.25 per hundred, bulk, carlot, delivered, but this was short lived and it is now back at \$2.32 per hundred. Barley remains the same as our last report. Wheat is hard to get. The only grade that is offered at the present time is No. 6 and this is quoted at \$3.10, bulk, carlots, delivered. Bran is quoted at \$38.00 per ton, and Shorts at \$37.00, carlots, delivered.

It will be noted that bran is \$1.00 per ton more expensive than shorts, which is very unusual with these commodities. There is no change in the protein feed market.

Eggs and Poultry There is little report on the egg situation since last week. Prices to producers are holding steady. Demand continues strong with no accumulation and receipts are moving out readily to other Atlantic Provinces. Dealers are quoting to producers AL 46, AM 43, B 34, C 27. Graded pack: AL 55, AM 52, B 40, C 27. To the retailers in cartons: AL 61, AM 59, B 47. From the retailers to consumers: AL 62-65, AM 58-60, B 46-48. This would be an opportune time to remind the producer to keep the flock indoors, due to wet weather, as a certain percentage of Grade B are for selling. Bear in mind—AL 46, B 34, a difference of 12 cents per dozen—C's 20 cents, a loss of 26 cents per dozen.

Rural Stations: O'Leary: AL 45, AM 41, B 28, C 18. Summerside: AL 48, AM 45, B 35, C 22. St. Peter's: AL 46, AM 43, B 34, C 20. Montague: AL 47, AM 44, B 32, C 20. Sydney Market as at March 30th, 1953: Dealers paying loose: AL 59 1/2, AM 57 1/2. Dealers selling loose: AL 63 1/4, AM 61 1/2. Cartons—4c extra. Retail prices: (cartoned) AL 74-79. This egg market is slightly weaker, prices have decreased. Sufficient receipts of Grade A Large to meet requirements, with a limited supply of A Medium, other grades are still off the market, origin 50% Ontario, 10% Nova Scotia. The demand is 20%.

Halifax Market as at March 31st, 1953: To Producers: AL 50, AM 47, AS 43, B 32, C 25. To Retailers: AL 68, AM 66, AS 58, B 48. (Cartoned). To Consumers: AL 68-74, AM 67. Spot Price: AL 55, AM 52, AS 48, B 37, C 28.

Local egg receipts show a slight decline and the supply situation remains the same, as dealers continue to buy from outside points to meet requirements.

The market remains about steady at present price levels, with a drop of two cents in paying prices since the past week. Due to recent increased values at the retail level consumer demand has dropped sharply.

Dairying The price of butter on all Maritime markets remains the same as last week, which is as follows: For No. 1 prints, wholesale, delivered Halifax, 64c; local jobbing 66c. On all New Brunswick markets the price from wholesalers to wholesalers is 64c; to retailers 66c. The current production in that province is increasing and distributors are buying in smaller amounts than formerly.

The Montreal market is holding steady at 62c, but quotations on local supplies at Toronto are slightly lower. Fresh made western solids are being sold at the Board price delivered.

The local jobbing price in this Province is 65c, while the wholesale price is that of Nova Scotia or New Brunswick delivered, less freight and handling charges.

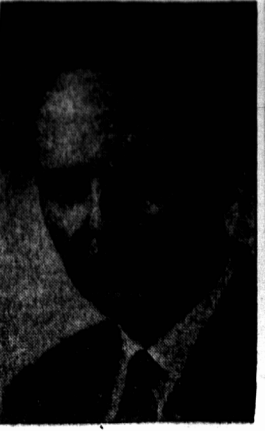
There is no noticeable increase in production of butter in this Province yet. Generally in this season of the year our output is at its lowest point. For the week ending March 21st there were 41,976 lbs. manufactured, compared with 38,906 for the same week last year.

The announcement in the press that the floor price on butter is to remain at 58c for the next two years came as a surprise to our more optimistic dairy farmers who had asked for and most likely expected an advance.

Potatoes The potato market continues dull and weak. Shipments for the week ending March 31st amounted to 234 cars which makes a total of 906 cars for the month of March. This is an increase of 178 cars over the same month last year.

Maine prices are still declining and this is having a direct effect on values in this country.

Before producers make final plans regarding this year's acreage it would be well to fully appraise the implications of the increased acreage trend evident in the United States. Unless producers in the Northern States and Canada are prepared to keep this year's potato acreage within



MR. B. E. GAUDET who has been appointed Personal Secretary to The General Manager of Savings and Loan Corporation. Mr. Gaudet is also Professor at Laval University.

reasonable limits, at a level not higher than last year, they cannot expect to have profitable price levels. It is still not too late for growers to adopt a realistic policy and if everyone would grow a little less than they did last year a prolonged period of low potato prices could be avoided.

The following are the potato prices at various centers on the Island as secured today: Tignish: Some tablestock moving at 60c per bus. No seed moving.

Cardigan: Market depressed. Moving some tablestock at 60c per bus. A few cars seed 'smalls' sold for April shipment now moving.

Wellington: Report not available. Summerside: Some tablestock moving at 65c per 75 lbs. Considerable 'smalls' and some No. 1 Sebago Seed moving.

Kensington: Roads impassable and not much stock coming in. Tablestock 65c for 75 lbs. No seed coming in but fair movement from storage.

Montague: Roads impassable. Shipping tablestock from storage at 75c per 75 lbs. delivered. No seed moving.

Verdun: Report not available. Yarmouth: Movement quiet. Tablestock 75c per 75 lbs. Seed movement slow. Some Cobblers moving at approximately \$1.75 per 100 lbs. Mountains at 80c per bus.

Morrell: Some seed moving, mainly Cobblers at approximately \$1.00 per bus. Small movement in tablestock.

Elmira: Report not available. Murray Harbour: No movement at present. Stock fairly well cleaned up. Balance will likely move by small vessels.

Albany: Roads impassable. Light movement in tablestock at 75c per 75 lbs. No seed moving.

Souris: No tablestock moving. Some seed sold for April shipment now moving.

BROOKFIELD SCHOOL The following is the honour roll for the months of February and March for Brookfield School: Grade IX—Wendell Wood; Grade VIII—1. Sandra MacLean; 2. Margaret Wood and Willard Wood; 3. Joyce Stetson and Boyce Stetson.

Grade VII—1. Jean MacLeod; 2. Gail MacLean. Grade VI—1. Sheldon Wood; 2. Kenneth MacLean. Grade V—1. Phyllis Campbell; 2. Audrey Rodd and Barbara MacLean.

Grade III—Ruth MacLeod. Grade II—Alan MacLean. Grade I—David MacSween and Barry MacLeod.

Most stars in written spelling work: Audrey Rodd, Sheldon Wood, 100% in arithmetic; Willard Wood, Sheldon Wood and Kenneth MacLean, 100% in silent reading exercise; Joyce Stetson, Margaret Wood and Sheldon Wood.

Teacher: Naomi Newson.

GRAHAM'S ROAD W. I. The March meeting of Success Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Campbell with an attendance of 16 members.

The president, Mrs. Roy MacLeod, presided. The meeting opened with the Ode and Creed followed by the reading and approval of the minutes of the February meeting.

The several committees gave their reports and new ones were appointed: school, Mrs. Angus Green and Mrs. John MacKay; program, Mrs. Earle Murray.

The president announced that the Indian River play would be available when the roads were suitable and it was decided to have a sale of candy, each member to make up three pounds of sugar.

The Red Cross convener reported that the following articles had been sent to the office: Four pairs of overalls, one pair stockings, six pairs ankle socks, one sweater, three nighties, and two tunics, and yarn was distributed among the members. It was moved, seconded and carried that \$10.00 be sent to the Europ-

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

One of the dreaded pirates of the fish kingdom is the blood-thirsty Piranha, which inhabits the tropical South American rivers.

Almost every form of life is its bread and butter. The least trace of blood lures this strange creature with razor teeth, underling jaw, and evil looking eyes.

About a foot in length, the piranha makes up his lack of size with ferocity. By ganging up, he rips the flesh from his enemies' bones in quick order.

Other fish survive only by constant vigilance. Birds too, often lose a leg to the voracious, even livestock swim streams at risk of their lives.

The silver-eyed devils have been known to attack bathers and strip the flesh from their bones. In 1818 a school of these sea buccanniers attacked an entire army fording a river.

If you place a mirror in front of a praying mantis the creature will immediately begin to put on airs and primp like a haughty lady. Such unexpected antics, with the natural curiosity common to the species, makes the mantis an interesting per.

No larger than mosquitoes when incubated, they go into hiding until they reach maturity. Even then, it takes keen eyes to pick them out as they blend perfectly with their surroundings. Comes autumn, this curious insect grows drowsy, stops eating, and dies. But countless eggs scattered across the countryside survive the winter to hatch a new generation of bugs.

Japanese fishermen often use cormorants instead of lines and nets. The master boatman controls the birds by strings as they dive for fish lured near the boats by fire.

A cord at the base of the neck prevents the birds from swallowing their prey. Hoisted into the boat, they are relieved of their catch.

An experienced man can handle up to a dozen birds without getting the lines snarled in his hands. And a well-trained bird can be bled anywhere from 100 to 200 fish in an hour. At the end of the days take the birds are fed their share.

This form of fishing originated in China more than a thousand years ago.

In the Polynesian Garden of Eden the tree of life is the coconut palm. Not only does it supply food, clothing and shelter to the natives, but it is of great commercial value.

In the South Seas Islands of Marquessa the natives hunt cattle with harpoons. Why? Because the poisonous substance has been known to get into the eyes after handling them. Even a tiny drop of this mild poison will cause eyes to smart.

The eyes of frogs protrude like the headlights of your automobile, but when touched they are immediately retracted. Some people will tell you they can't tell the difference between a frog and a toad. When in doubt remember, that in general, frogs have smooth, moist skins and toads dry, warty skins.

Considering that there are 2,000 species of tailless amphibians in the world it is not at all surprising that we often get the species mixed. But of this number, only 99 species are found in Canada. The three groups with which most persons are familiar is the toads, frogs, and three toads, as some of them are called.

North American frogs and toads vary in size from the giant female bullfrog, ten inches long and three and a half pounds in weight to pigmy pseudacris ocularis, the males of which are the smallest vertebrate animals we have, about a half inch long when matured.

Owing to the large number of eggs they hold, the females are can disaster fund.

Mrs. Angus Green read a portion of the Federated News. Mrs. J. M. Campbell read a letter on citizenship.

The program consisted of a balloon bursting contest which was won by Mrs. Earle Murray.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Francis Murray, when roll call will be answered with a joke. Collection amounted to \$5.10. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

Exit Tony Blount

by Sydney Parkman CHAPTER VIII Continued

He ate four of the biscuits, standing waist deep in the water, as he was, before the first violent edge was taken off his hunger, and he felt that he could have gone on and on indefinitely, had he allowed his appetite full play.

There was the future to be thought of, however, and with the realization that this tin was all that he had in the way of provisions for a voyage of unknown duration, he reluctantly decided that he had had sufficient for the time.

He replaced the tin on the stern bench, and scooping up some of the water from the interior of the boat in his hands, tasted it gingerly. It was mostly rain-water, but there must have been a considerable amount of sea-water already in the boat, for it was too brackish to drink, and he spat it out again. He had been hoping, while he ate, that it might have been sufficiently fresh to add to the contents of the barriole, for he had been compelled to make several inroads upon the latter in the course of the day, and it was no longer full. He decided that it would be too risky, however, for the introduction of even a small quantity of brackish water might well turn all the rest bad.

All the time it seemed a comparatively minor disappointment—but he was to think of that brackish water with longing in the not distant future.

Meagre as his meal had been, it had served to restore his strength to an astonishing degree, and he now set about getting the boat in trim for leaving, with an energy of which he would have been utterly incapable only half-an-hour before.

Obviously the first thing was to bale the water out of her, and he started to look about for something which would serve his turn. There was nothing in the stern sheets, but when he pulled away the sodden sails from amidships he came upon the very thing he was looking for—a proper metal bailer with a wooden handle. For the next half-hour he worked hard at scooping the water out of the boat and was light once more and he clambered aboard her and began to make a rough examination of her resources.

He found that her sailing gear consisted of a standing lug-sail and a small jib. Apart from these there were four oars and a boat-hook, and in the bows was a boat's grapnel and a tangled length of grass line—a light of which had been used to secure the boat.

Here, also he came upon a little heap of sodden clothing, which he looked over curiously. It consisted of a once-white drill suit, a flimsy silk shirt, socks, a leather belt, and a pair of white canvas rubber-soled shoes.

These were evidently the civilian clothes of which Picard had spoken, and as he examined them he suddenly recollected that it was the presence of their dead owner that had led to the discovery of the boat at all. Somehow he had forgotten all about the unfortunate man till that moment. Now that it was brought to his mind, however, he remembered that the dying convict had told him that he had simply tipped the body over the side of the boat; and at the recollection he dropped the clothes hurriedly and straightening himself up, looked about him to see if it was—what was left of it, in the vicinity. And, sure enough, if by any ugly chance it was still to be continued

Independent stores did 75 per cent of all retail business in Canada in 1951.

larger than the males. Besides being the larger of the sex, females have no vocal scales and are usually silent. Some times, though, females are capable of a few chirps.

A peculiar thing about singing toads and frogs is that they keep their mouths perfectly tight when singing. The singing sound we hear come from a couple of slits in the under part of the creature's mouth. Indeed, the only time toads or frogs open their lips is when they are attacked by an enemy, especially a snake. Then they unclasp those tight-sealed jaws and actually scream with fear.

The age-old problem of barnacles and rust on the hulls of vessels is a thing of the past. Plastic coatings on the hulls both inside and out makes the modern ship safe from attack by water, acids, alkalis, or other chemicals.

SMART SCHOLAR on which the teacher marked "100 per cent—written as a play." The rewritten version now will be broadcast in a children's radio program. Dominion Life Since 1899 HEAD OFFICE—WATERLOO, ONTARIO. E. C. JOHNSTONE Says The present is the best time to see that your future good intentions for financial security are carried out. Life Insurance guarantees money for future delivery. LET'S TALK THIS OVER EDWIN G. JOHNSTONE, B.A., C.I.U., Provincial Manager 111 - 115 Grafton Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

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