All Ready To Sign The Newfoundland Union Bill—Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Governor General of Canada (seated) prepares to receive and sign the much discussed bill relating to terms of Union with Newfoundland. Attending the ceremony at Rideau Hall in Ottawa are seen, left to right, Dr. Arthur Beauchesne, Clerk of the House of Commons; Senator Wishart Robertson, Government Leader in the Senate; Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent; His Excellency Viscount Alexander; Dr. Gaspard Fauteux, Speaker of the House; Senator J. H. King, Speaker of the Senate; Major General H. F. G. Letson; L. C. Moyer, Clerk of the House.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Now I don't really know if this information will be of use to any of you, but I'm passing it along just on the off chance. A Canadian firm that manufactures a brand of 2-4-D has put out a movie film, which sounds—from the word I've received about it—as though it might be both interesting and instructive.

* * *

Filmed in full natural color, and with sound, it's an authentic presentation of what weeds cost the farmer in terms of yield, dockage, and cash. It shows how the weeds suck the land dry of moisture, nourishment and fertility, and how they choke to death the grasses which hold the soil in place. The location shots, by the way, were made in the fields of western Canadian grain farmers during last spring, summer and fall.

* * *

After showing how those weed losses have cost Canadian farmers more than rust, grasshoppers and all other pests and diseases combined, the film goes on to show how—under the impetus of World War Two—the research facilities of all Government and commercial agencies were stimulated to find the answer to the problem.

* * *

The film — it's title is "The Triumph of 2,4-D"—is described as being of vital importance to every Canadian farmer and his family. It was produced only for 16mm sound projectors, and runs for a little over half an hour. And it is available—without charge—to farm organizations and other interested groups. Ano if YOU happen to be interested, just write to BENOGRAPH, 100 Adelaide St. West, in Toronto.

* * *

Now for a little assorted information about this, that, and the other. Around about this time of year what is known as "ringworm" can give your livestock a lot of trouble. It shows up as small bad spots covered with lifeless, wrinkled grey scabs.

* * *

Actually "ringworm" isn't a worm at all.. It's a fungus which grows best when animals are in damp, dark barns or stables. There are two things you can do to knock out this fungus. One is to keep your stock where there's plenty of light, ventilation and clean bedding. The other is to treat the disease if it develops.

* * *

Once the fungus starts, you can whip it by washing the dry scabs with a mild soap and a medium stiff brush. (This softens the covering which protects the fungus.) Then use tincture of iodine, or phemorol, lime-sulphur dip or Whitfield ointment for a few days. When the scabs are unusually thick it's best to use an oil antiseptic, as the oil will help to loosen up the scabs.

* * *

And as "ringworm" is very contagious, be sure and separate the infected animals from the rest, also be careful not to touch, with your bare hands, any diseased areas.

* * *

Now here's something that might be worth the attention of hog raisers. Specialists at a big American university have just proved, by a carefully conducted test, just how important good legumes can be in a sow's ration, and what an effect they have on the size of litters.

* * *

These experts have just finished feeding two groups of gilts from the time they were 57 pounds weight right through their first litters. One group was given alfalfa, either as pasture, or as alfalfa meal on drylot. The other group was on drylot and got no alfalfa.

* * *

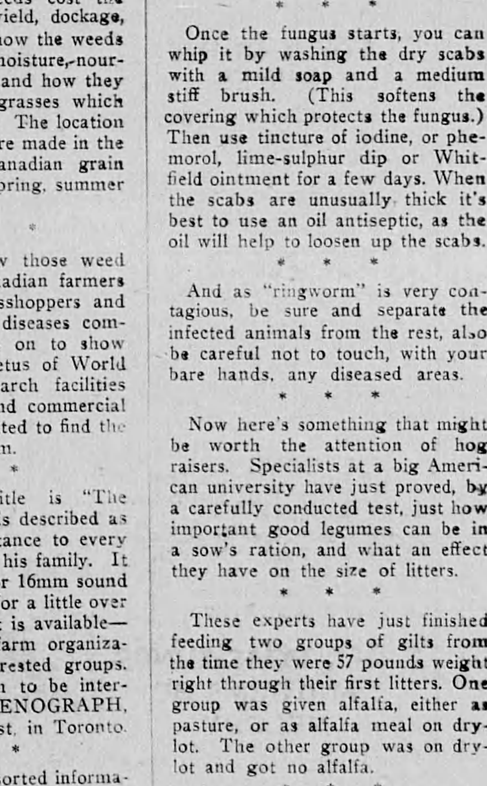
The balance of the ration in both cases was made up of grain, soybean oil meal, mineral and concentrated cod liver oil. Five of the thirteen gilts that got no alfalfa lost ALL their pigs within a few days after farrowing. Altogether this group weaned only thirt-nine pigs.

* * *

On the other hand, the group that got alfalfa weaned seven pigs apiece! The moral would seem to be that if your sows aren't getting plenty of legumes, you're tossing away a lot of potential profits.

* * *

And when I start pointing out morals, it's a sign that it's about time to pipe down for the week.



New Type Chick Hatchery—As Harold Duggan lay in a hospital, bored with life and weighted down with a heater for his injured foot, a visitor remarked that the contraption looked like a chicken brooder. So Duggan decided to breed chickens. For 3 weeks he kept some eggs next his foot and four chickens were hatched. The chicks were doing very well too, until the doctors refused to let Duggan keep them longer.

ITEMIZED!

An artist who was employed to renovate and retouch the great oil paintings in an old church in Belgium rendered a bill of $67.30 for his services. The church warden, however, required an itemized account, and the following was duly presented:

For correcting the "Ten Commandments"	$ 5.12
For renewing heaven and adjusting the stars	7.14
For touching up purgatory and restoring lost souls	3.06
For brightening up the flames of hell, putting new tail on the devil and doing odd jobs for the damned	7.17
For putting new stone in David's sling, enlarging head of Goliath	6.13
For mending shirt of prodigal son and cleaning his ears	3.39
For embellishing Pontius Pilate and putting new ribbon on his bonnet	3.02
For putting new tail and comb on St. Peter's rooster	2.20
For repluming and regilding left wing of the Guardian Angel	5.18
For washing the servant of high priest	5.02
For taking the spots off the son of Tobias	10.30
For putting earrings in Sarah's ears	5.26
For decorating Noah's ark and new head on Shem	4.31
TOTAL	$67.30

P.S. He got the money.

STOP SCRATCHING
Relieve Itch in a Jiffy

Relieve itching due to eczema, pimples, athlete's foot and minor itch troubles. Use cooling medicated D. D. D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength). Greaseless, stainless. A Doctor's formula. Soothes and calms intense itching quickly. 35¢ trial bottle proves it—or money back. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. Prescription.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

GARDEN NOTES

TIME TO PLAN

The experienced gardener doesn't wait until the sun and soil are warm before starting to get ready for planting. No matter what the weather is like outside planning can commence anytime, and there is fun and value in this planning, too.

A good Canadian seed catalogue and a Government bulletin or two will prove invaluable. Despite all the time-worn jokes about the seed catalogue, these publications are packed with real and vital information. With the bulletins, they will tell you when the various flowers bloom, the colors, and whether they are hardy or tender and safe to plant in your neighborhood. Heights are also given and the type of growth. Only with such information can one go ahead and plan real borders and other layouts, can be sure there is something in bloom right through until Fall, and that the little things will not be hidden by the tall.

With the vegetables, the catalogues and bulletins will help in the planning and also in getting satisfaction when the garden starts to yield. One will learn from the descriptions whether certain varieties are hardy, half-hardy or tender, and how many days from planting to maturity. All this is vital information. One will also read about brand-new discoveries in the vegetable line, improvements in old standbys.

* * *

NOT TOO CLOSE

Commonest mistake of most gardeners is to plant too close together. This is not only a waste of seed or nursery stock, but it also encourages weak or poor growth. With shrubbery and trees, the result is a jungle with far too much shade about the house and weak growth that is liable to fall a prey to heavy storms. With annual flowers and vegetables, proper development is impossible, the vegetables are liable to be stringy and tough, the flowers bunched so closely together that they will not bloom properly.

Generally speaking, all plants require at least half as much space between them as they are high at maturity. With big trees this means 20 to 40 feet, with carrots it means only about 2 inches, with corn or staked tomatoes 18 inches. On the seed packet will be given the proper spacing.

With bigger seed like beans, peas, corn, etc., spacing will be easy, but it is much more difficult with the fine seeds of carrot, lettuce or alyssum. Such things can be spread more evenly by mixing with a little dry sand and sowing the mixture. In any case, no matter how carefully we sow some later thinning as the plants develop will be advisable.

* * *

FIRST JOBS

There are some outdoor jobs that can be started almost as soon as the ground is bare. One of the first will be lawn repairs or the starting of new ones. Grass seed makes its best growth in cool weather. Sweet peas also must go in early for best results. They need to develop their deep growth before the soil gets warm.

Grounds for Divorce

A classified ad appeared in the Fairmount (Minn.) Daily Sentinel: "Notice—I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. (Signed) L. B."

Just below it appeared a rebuttal ad: "Mr. L. B. does not have to be responsible for any debts I may incur . . . He can't even pay hiss own. (Signed) Mrs. L. B."

* * *

A supposedly happily married Kentucky wife sued her husband for divorce because—"I didn't like the way he treated his mother."

A divorce was granted a husband by a sympathetic court in Virginia, when he testified that his wife had used prize specimens from his butterfly collection to trim her spring bonnet.

* * *

In suing his wife for divorce, a Detroit, Michigan, man obtained a temporary injunction restraining her from: striking him; attempting to take his life; hiding the silverware so he couldn't eat; hiding his ash trays; destroying his clothes; forbidding him to listen to baseball broadcasts; barring his friends from their home.

"Do People Really Call Me Crabby?"

Do you sometimes feel that people are beginning to think you are high-strung—always tense and nervous—so that you fly off the handle easily?

Your Nerves Can Play Strange Tricks on You!

Many women find it hard to realize their nerves are "bad". Yet it's not unusual for a high-strung woman's delicate nervous system to get off balance—especially during the functional changes she faces in girlhood, young motherhood and middle life. That's when a good tonic, like Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, can do you *so much* good by helping to restore your nervous energy. It will help you feel better, look better, rest better at night.

During the last fifty years, thousands of Canadian women of all ages have gone safely and happily through the most trying periods of life—by taking this time-tested tonic containing Vitamin B_1, iron and other needed minerals. Give Dr. Chase's Nerve Food a chance to help you, too, when you feel edgy, upset or a bundle of nerves. Get the large "economy size" today. The name "Dr. Chase" is your assurance. 21

Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD

14-YEAR-OLD BOY STEERS RUNAWAY BUS TO SAFETY

WINS DOW AWARD

DONALD USENIK
OF PORT ARTHUR, ONT.
guides vehicle through traffic

A PASSENGER bus had stalled on a grade. While the driver was phoning, the emergency brake gave way and the bus started rolling down the street. 14-year-old Donald Usenik tried the foot brake but couldn't make it work. As none of the male passengers offered to help, Donald grabbed the wheel and started to steer.

After some narrow escapes in heavy traffic, the youngster swung the bus around a corner onto an incline. His courage won him The Dow Award for bravery.

1. As the bus started to roll down the busy main street, Donald ran to the front and tried to work the foot brake. It failed and he grasped the wheel.

2. Several times, as the speed of the bus increased, Donald had to swerve suddenly—once narrowly missing a line of parked taxis.

3. The gallant boy, who had had no driving experience, finally managed to bring the bus to a halt on a slight upgrade. No one was hurt.

THE Dow AWARD

NATIONAL BREWERIES LIMITED

THE DOW AWARD is a citation presented for acts of outstanding heroism and includes a $100 Canada Savings Bond. The Dow Award Committee, a group of editors of leading Canadian daily newspapers, selects winners from recommendations made by a nationally known news organization.

DOW BREWERY - MONTREAL

BA-18A

LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita