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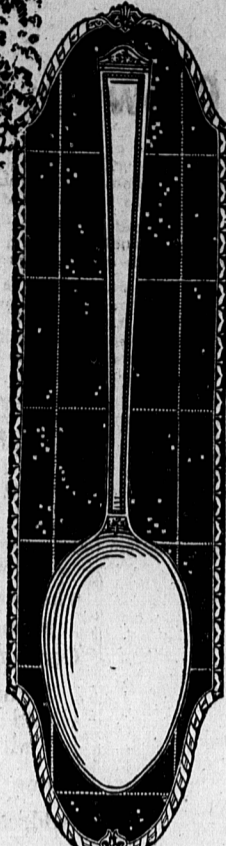
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Meriden Britannia Company, Limited, Hamilton, Ont.

1847 ROGERS BROS. SILVERPLATE

MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO. LIMITED



Tea Spoon ANNIVERSARY PATTERN

Agriculture In P. E. Island

AGRICULTURE IN P. E. ISLAND FIRST PLOUGHING MATCH AND CATTLE SHOW UNDER AUSPICES OF THE ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

(By W. L. COTTON)

The Royal Agricultural Society of P. E. Island held its first "Cattle Show" in Charlottetown on the 26th of September 1849. On the previous day there was a ploughing match. It was held at the farm of the Hon. William Swabey, on Lancaster Road, about a mile from Charlottetown. Two classes of ploughmen entered for the competition. The first class comprised those ploughmen who had won prizes in previous matches; the second class, those who had not. There were sixteen competitors, and lots were drawn for places. In the first class there were five competitors, viz: Francis Henderson, Bedeque; John Ferguson, East River; John Chandler, ploughman for the Hon. J. M. Holl, Lauchlan McNeill, Charlottetown Royalty, and James Moffatt, New Glasgow. The prize (£4) was won by John Ferguson "after a very sharp contest with James Moffatt."

In the second class there were three prizes and eleven competitors viz: James Laird, New Glasgow; John Robinson, Brackley Point Road; John Stewart, Brackley Point Road; Thomas Drummond, Princeton Road; Charles Chowan, ploughman for Hon. William Swabey; Thomas Newberry, St. Peter's Road; Alexander Laird, jr., New Glasgow; Daniel Kennedy, Brackley Point Road; Alexander Kennedy, Lot 48; Denzil Moorshead, North River; and Alexander Scott, East River. The first prize in this class was won by James Laird, the second by Alexander Laird jr., and the third by Alexander Scott.

There were in the competition a greater number of ploughmen than in any previous match, although the regulations did not admit any person to compete unless he were a subscriber to the Royal Agricultural Society, or the servant of a subscriber. It was remarked, at the home, that "when we consider that the small sum of three shillings entitles a person to membership in this valuable society and enables him to participate in all the advantages to be derived therefrom, such as the obtaining of seeds, improved agricultural implements, etc., at cost and charges, we really do not think it a hardship that this regulation should be strictly enforced."

The Cattle Show, of 1849, was held on the 26th of September—on the market square! It was stated that an unusual number of colts and fillies of a decidedly superior stamp, were presented for competition, and that the improvement is attributed to the horses Saladin and Columbus, imported by the first Agricultural Society. The cows on exhibition, it was stated, were "all very fine animals. They elicited the very warm approbation of the judges. The greater number of them were of the Durham breed, for which the Island was chiefly indebted to John Grabb Esquire and to the great skill and care taken in the rearing of the stock by his farmer, Mr. John Thorne." Mr. Justice Peters exhibited at this cattle show, an exceptionally fine Ayrshire bull. The leading prize winners were: for best cow, John Stewart, Lot. 48; for second best cow, J. D. Haszard, Charlottetown; for best filly, Mr. E. D. Ridd; for second best filly, Mr. J. Deckendorff; for best bull, William Hyde, West River, for second best bull, Ewen McMillan, Brackley Point for best heifer, Hon. George Coles; for second best heifer, George Wright, Esq., for best bull, Mr. Justice Peters.

The prizes for Leicester sheep were carried off by Messrs. B. E. Wright, Josiah Ayers, William Hyde and John Thorne. There was no competition for the prizes for South Downs. At the same time, there were observed in the store of the Society some fine heads of Indian Corn, and several stalks of height, corn upwards of ten feet in height, grown by Mr. George Beer, jr., and fed to milch cows and pigs.

At the end of the Cattle Show of 1849 there was a grand farmers dinner in the Prince Edward Hotel. The President, Hon. William Swabey, addressed the party at length, and there was much discussion in which Mr. Justice Peters, Hon. George Coles, Dr. Conroy and Mr. Francis Henderson, of Bedeque, were the chief speakers.

Subsequently on the 6th of March, 1850, the Royal Agricultural Society held a "grand show," the prize winners being Christopher Bullman, Rustico for best wheat

FRUIT STEAMER GOES ASHORE

(Canadian Press)

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 23.—United Fruit Company's steamer San Gil went ashore on the Northern Coast Providence Island, off Nicaragua, at six o'clock yesterday morning. The steamship San Blas went to assistance and passengers were taken off despite the most unfavourable weather conditions. It is believed the vessel can be refloated when the sea abates.

WILL BE TOTAL WRECK

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Late afternoon reports by wireless state that United Fruit steamer San Gil, which sent out urgent calls for help from a position south of Jamaica, has stranded on Providence Island reefs and is pounding to pieces but that her passengers and crew are well and being taken off by the San Blas of the same line and another steamer had reached the scene at noon.

and James Proctor, New Glasgow, second best; R. C. Woolner, Rustico, for best two-rows barley, and William Hodges, for second best, Ewen McMillan, West River for best four-rowed barley and B. E. Wright, Charlottetown Royalty for second best, John Bryenton, Brackley Point Road, for best oats, and William Morrissey, Lot 48 for second best, James French, Crapaud, for best clover seed and Thomas Abbott, Union Road for second best. Evidently there was in this Island three quarters of a century ago, a lively interest in Agriculture and in all those measures which have tended to the excellence in husbandry and stock raising that has been achieved in these latter days.

GERMANY TO KEEP ZOO, BUT MAY CLOSE IT

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—Berlin, is going to keep her lions, tigers, elephants and monkeys, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Stories printed in newspapers and cabled to America that the animals in the zoo would be transferred to Riga because of the economic breakdown in Germany are untrue. Riga newspapers even went so far as to declare that Germany took many lions and other calcu-

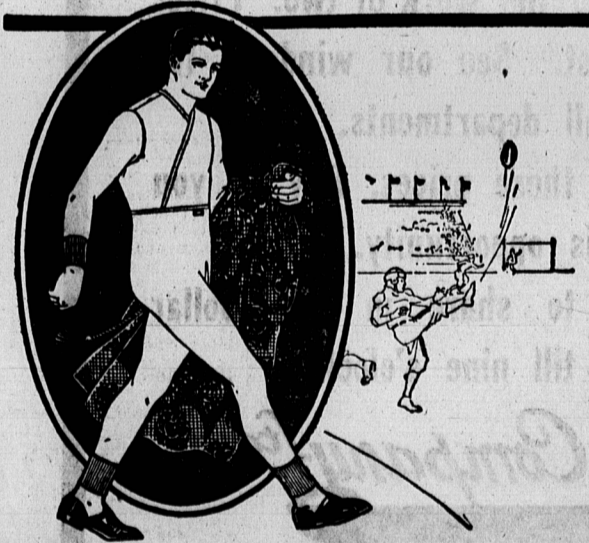
Advertisement for Player's Navy Cut Cigarettes. Features an illustration of a ship at sea and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes 'Super-Quality', '10 for 18¢', '20 for 35¢', and 'More Sold than all other brands combined'.

able animals from the Riga zooing the war. It has not yet been decided whether the zoo will be closed this Winter, although it is understood that some of the animals may be sold to American buyers and the money used to feed the remaining animals here.

JUMBO IGNORED WIRELESS ORDERS, BUT ATE BUNS

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Elephants are less amenable to wireless control than are battleships and airplanes. When Syed Ali, mahout and best friend of Jumbo, of the Regent's Park Zoo, tried to make his hefty charge to do his stuff by wireless commands, the pachyderm was not sufficiently interested even to smash up the receiving set. A herd of wireless-controlled elephants would comprise as powerful a tactical arm in India or Africa as did European tanks in the late war. Mahouts could drive their herds changed.

over an army of spear-armed enemies with ease, and safety from secluded broad-casting stations. Hence the recent test on Jumbo was of more than mere scientific interest. Jumbo was lured to the horn of the receiver by an armload of sugar buns. While his master's voice came out of the set in the accustomed accents of authority, Jumbo continued to munch buns. When the armload was exhausted the big beast moved majestically away. The experiment will not be repeated. The strategy of warfare in India and Africa will remain unchanged.



Hatchway this Winter

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HATCHWAY NO BUTTON UNDERWEAR

To Uncover The Secrets of Mayas

(United Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 — One of the most important scientific explorations probably ever undertaken and one which may resurrect a civilization antedating that of ancient Egypt will begin soon, in accordance with a contract recently signed between the Mexican Government and the Carnegie Institution of Washington. This will be a complete exploration into the ancient civilization flourished in Yucatan, Mexico. The impending exploration is regarded as one of the greatest importance and significance to the scientific world. The group of scientists who will undertake the exploration probably will be headed by Dr. S. G. Morley. Dr. Morley has lived and studied many years in Yucatan and is the possessor of the most profound knowledge on the Maya race. It is expected that at least he will be in charge of the archeological phase of the exploration. Work is now in progress in Yucatan to clear away the woods and brush that have grown up around the ruins of the Maya civilization in order to facilitate the investigations of the scientists. A great human aid for the impending exploration has been discovered in Yucatan—a Maya boy who is a direct descendant of the last Maya king, according to word received here. It is said that this boy is able to read some of the ancient Maya writing and he will be employed to aid the scientists in their efforts to translate these thoughts of the hidden centuries. The world has been able only to guess at the achievements of the Maya civilization. But now the scientific exploration led by the Carnegie Institution do so make the most complete investigation of all phases of the civilization of the Mayas. The great Maya cities will be in part restored, the lives of the people will be delved into and the conditions under which they flourished will be studied to determine how this mysterious race was able to achieve its progress. The Maya treasures will be salvaged, and after the work has been completed this ancient resurrected civilization will be preserved for posterity. As an example of the great attainments which the Mayas developed, it is said at the Carnegie Institution here that the so-called ball court of the ancient Maya city of Chichen-Itza, on which the coming explorations will center, was constructed in such a manner and its acoustics so arranged that the voice of ordinary pitch spoken in one corner of the court could be distinctly heard and understood opposite, about sixty yards away. The greatest scientists in the world on the subject of the Maya civilization will be asked by the Carnegie Institution to take part

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Large advertisement for 'Dictionary Day' featuring 'The New Universities Dictionary'. Includes text: 'Take One Home Tonight', 'A Complete Education Placed Within Your Grasp by the Charlottetown Guardian', 'At the Mere Cost of Handling 3 Coupons and 98c'. Also lists contributors like Percy W. Long, Clark S. Northrup, etc.