

Annual Shooting Competition

Provincial Rifle Association of PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND to be held on

KENSINGTON RIFLE RANGE August 4th, and 5th, 1920. Commencing at 8 a. m., August 4th.

Conditions will be the same as the D. C. R. A. Rifles will be the S. M. L. E. wind gages will not be used and if furnished with rifles they must be set centrally.

W. B. PROWSE, Sec. Treas., P. E. I. 1669-7-17-14th Aug 3rd.

Valuable Farm For Sale

AT SOUTH LAKE, LOT 47 For further particulars apply to R. T. Stewart, 468 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. or E. C. Morrow, North Lake, 1656-7-17-Sat-31pd.

FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers for sale his farm at Rosedale, consisting of 15 acres of land, 13 acres cleared, balance covered with hard and soft wood, 3 acres out, half acre potatoes, quarter turnips, four acres hops, remainder pasture. Also well equipped store, new with about \$2,000 stock therein, dwelling house and barn, in good repair. The store will be sold separately to suit purchaser. Good business investment. PERCY HATELY, 1780-7-22-41

AUCTION SALE OF PROPERTY

I will sell the estate of the late Joseph Carter, situated on Highland Ave. No. 94. If not sold by private sale by July 26th it will on that day be sold at public auction on the premises. At 12 o'clock noon. This property consists of dwelling house, stable and barn, splendid orchard with fruit trees all bearing fruit. Apply on premises to Mrs. Mary Anne Carter, or Benj Carter auctioneer. 1730-7-20-41

Why A Farm Needs A Milwaukee Air Power Water System

Combined in a few words the answer is: Because it is the best investment a farmer can make. Time spent in carrying water, in pumping water and in taking the stock to the watering trough is time that can be used to better advantage at other work.

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Auction Sale.

On Tuesday July 27th, 1920, at 10 o'clock, a. m. at the Parochial house and on the adjoining premises of A. Bennett McDonald, St. Georges, an auction sale will be held of stock, farm implements, some household furniture, a quantity of boards, hard wood and spruce, hardwood plank also carriages, sleighs and harness, etc.

One horse, 9 years old, mare 10 years, mare, 5 years, mare 2 years old.

Five milch cows, one due to freshen soon, one registered Ayrshire heifer 17 months old, five young cattle and two calves, one Holstein bull two years old, two fat hogs, one pure bred Shropshire ram, thirty sheep and forty lambs, hens, etc.

Manure spreader, sheep shearing machine, one binder, (McCormick) with tongue truck nearly new, one mower, one team rake, elevator potato digger (o.k.) gang plow, single plow, (F. & W. No. 6) disk drill seeder, pin harrows, lever spike harrows, spring tooth cultivator new last spring, disk harrow, steel land roller, 9 ft wide, scudder (new) Bain wagon with box, shelving and seat, two carts, Mogul kerosene engine, thrasher and cleaner, grain crusher, grader, root pulper, sprayer, circular saw and bench, two sets driving harness, team harness, two pairs extra traces with pads, extra working and driving collars, halens bridles and sleigh robes.

One buggy nearly new, driving wagon, express wagon and road cart, two driving sleighs, three wood sleighs, cross cut saws, shovels, forks, hoes, etc.

One cream separator, large barrel churn and butter worker, two washers, wringer, tubs, stoves lawn swing, iron beds, bureaus, tables, chairs, ice chest, office desk, lamp.

All sums under \$5.00, cash over that amount 10 months credit on approved joint notes. Discount 6 per cent for cash.

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NOTICE

The adjourned annual meeting of the Kinsman Silver Black and Patch Fox Co., Ltd. will be held at the President's office, Freehold, Lot 11, P. E. I. on Thursday, July 29th, 1920 at 12 o'clock.

W. H. KINSMAN, President. 1660-7-16Sat/Tue/Ths/61pd.

FOR SALE

At Newport, P. E. I. farm of 50 acres formerly owned by Hercules McDonald, consisting of 80 acres, 40 under cultivation and 40 acres of hard and soft wood, large quantity of which is suitable for lumber. Also an eight room house 22 x 30 feet, barn 70 x 22 feet, with sheds, wood house, hen house and other buildings. Situated near school and stores about 2 1/2 miles by ferry from railway station. Will sell with or without crop. For full information apply to

EUGENE DELORIE, 1805-7-23-41pd

Tenders

PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT.

Pursuant to the requirements of the Canada Highways Act separate Sealed Tenders marked "Tenders for Grading and Concrete Structures Project No. ..." will be received by the undersigned until noon on Monday, July 26, 1920 for grading, construction of concrete structures and other necessary work on the following roads:

Project No. 1—Georgetown Road from Ten Mile House to County Line, 8 1-2 miles.

Project No. 5—East Point Road from McMahon's Bridge to Elmira Road, 8 1-2 miles.

Project No. 7—Bunbury-Johnson River Road from Boyver's Brook to Webster's Corner, 9 miles.

Project No. 8—Montague to Cardigan.

Plans, specifications and forms of Tender may be seen at the office of the Provincial Engineer, Charlottetown.

A marked cheque for \$500.00 payable to the Commissioner of Public Works, Prince Edward Island, must accompany the tender for each separate Project.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

L. B. MacMILLAN, Sec. Public Works Dept., Dept. of Public Works, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

July 16, 1920.

1768-7-22-41

MAIL CONTRACT

Solicited Tenders, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday the 20th August 1920 for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, 6 times per week on the route Tignish Rural Mail Route No. 4, from the Postmaster General's pleasure.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office at Tignish and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

Post Office Inspector's Office, Charlottetown 8th July, 1920.

JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector. 1514-7-10Sat 31.

Hints for the Motorist

BY ALBERT L. CLOUGH

THE BRAKES

The accompanying diagram illustrates a typical arrangement of two brakes, as arranged upon the right-hand wheel of the car, the spokes, hub-flange and the flat portion of the brake-drum not being shown. In order to render visible the braking parts. Here A is a cross-section of the cylindrical portion of the pressed steel brake-drum, which is centered with and bolted fast to the wheel-flange and which turns with and is removable with the wheel. B is a circular plate (shown partly cut away), forming a part of the axle-housing and thus stationary and capable of forming an anchorage or support for stationary parts of the brake mechanism as well as of excluding dirt from the parts. C is the axle shaft in cross section. D is a flexible, sheet steel strip, formed into circular shape and having riveted to it, inside surface, the lining fabric usually made of asbestos fabric woven on wire gauze. This forms the band of the external brake, the one which is operated by pedal and known as the service brake. The similar steel strip F, with its external lining G, riveted with drum A, forms the band of the internal brake, usually operated by lever and known as the emergency brake. H is the section of a support, which is part of the axle housing and upon which fits the Piece J, which is riveted to brake band D. This is the external brake band anchorage and holds it stationary against the force of action. By means of the screw V, passing through J and threaded into H, the band can be adjusted nearer to or further from drum A, and the correct clearance obtained. At K is shown the internal projection from B which forms the anchorage for internal brake band, F and L is the adjustment for positioning this band in relation to the drum. Thus, both bands are solidly supported against rotation at their center points while their ends are free to move. M and N are lugs, riveted respectively to the ends of brake band D and in M is pivoted one end of the link O to the other end of which is attached the operating pull-rod W. The fulcrum-bolt P is pivoted in O at the several points secured in lug N by an adjustable nut X. When a pull is exerted through pull rod W, lugs M and N are drawn together and the band is contracted in diameter so that it bears upon drum A with the result that a very powerful braking effect is produced. When the pull at W ceases, compression springs Q restores the parts to the off position and the band clears the drum. By screwing nut X onto its thread, the two ends of the band can be brought closer together, to compensate for wear that the lining sustains and the position of the upper end of the band can be adjusted with relation to the drum by turning nut Y, which is held stationary by a support fastened to the axle housing. Internal band F has riveted to its ends the two lugs R, between the opposing faces of which is pivoted the elliptical cam T, which is fast to one end of the curved lever S to the end of which is fastened the pull rod V. When S is operated, the projections of cam T act to force apart the lugs R and expanding band F and lining G against the inside of drum A and producing the required braking effect. Tension springs U restores the parts of their normal position and releases the brake when the pull on V ceases. At several points on both hands are usually provided light springs (not shown) designed to prevent them from rattling under road vibration. As here shown, both brakes are arranged to be operated by pull rods extending forward to points upon the car frame, but it is quite as common practice to operate each part of the brakes from a separate cross shaft attached to the rear axle casing being rotated by rods carried forward on the car frame. In that case, the braking pull upon the

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mechanism is from the opposite direction, and the operating mechanism is then reversed, but the principle remains the same. The toggle joint arrangement for contrasting the external brake as here described, is almost universally used, but instead of the cam device here depicted for setting the internal brake, some form of toggle is quite often employed.

OCCASIONAL MAINTENANCE AT TENTIONS

Do Not Underestimate Their Importance, Because of Their Infrequency.

In addition to those facts, which are which are only occasionally required, the proper maintenance of a car requires regular intervals, there are many others necessary and which are thus likely to be forgotten entirely, but which nevertheless of importance. Among these are the following:— Tightening of the bolts which secure the body to the frame and which, in time, develop slack under the fearful strains to which they are subjected, with the production of disagreeable squeaks and rattles. All such fastenings should be gone over at least annually. Leather upholstery is subjected to severe wear, is more or less exposed to the weather and should be given a treatment with some reliable leather dressing, to prevent it from becoming prematurely shabby. The same conditions apply to the top, which seldom receives attention when a car is washed. After removing as much of the dirt from outside and inside surfaces as possible with a stiff, clean brush, a mild soap suds may be applied and thoroughly rinsed off, and, on the outside, a top dressing known to be adapted to the top material, may be used. The spring clip bolts are seldom thought of, but as these fasten the springs to the axles and when they break, prevent the spring leaves from being overstrained and broken, it is essential that they should be kept firmly tightened. The check nuts should first be loosened, then the holding nut tried for tightness and the check nut again set securely. The spring and shackle members must not be allowed to rust together, but their abutting surfaces must be lubricated, so that they shall be free to slide together as they bend in service. One method of doing this is to clean the edges of the leaves and the cracks between them thoroughly with a stiff brush and then to apply heavy oil with a clean brush to the edges of the shackle and to work in for a while and to work in for surplus. Spreading the leaves apart with a screw driver and a special spring spreader and inserting thin graphite grease between their surfaces with a case knife blade is a more thorough but more laborious method. Side play of springs on their shackles and all well built cars embody means for taking this up—the bolt being adjustably threaded into one arm of the shackle and provided with a lock nut.

The Man Who Wins

IS ALWAYS FULL OF LIFE AND ENERGY—FAILURES ARE WEAK AND BLOODLESS

Some men seem to have all the luck. If there are any good things going these men seem to get them. They make other people do their will—they are leaders. If they are business men they are successful; if they are workmen they get the foreman's job. They have the power of influencing people.

The same thing is true of women. Some have the charm that makes men seek them out; others are always neglected. But this is not luck. It is due to a personal gift—vitality. Men and women of this sort are never weak, puny invalids. They may not be big, but they are full of life and energy. The whole thing is a matter of good blood, good nerves and good health.

Everyone would wish to be like this and the qualities that make for vitality and energy are purely a matter of health. By building up the blood and nerves, sleeplessness, want of energy, weakness of the back, sloping shoulders, headaches and the innumerable signs of weakness which really come from weakness can all be got rid of. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have made many weak, tired men vigorous and healthy, and many pale, dejected girls and women, plump rosy and attractive, by improving their blood and toning up their nerves. If you are weak, ailing, low-spirited or unhealthy, try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and note their speedy, beneficial effect.

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rings and piston changed, the engine raised in front to lower the oil level for this cylinder and have installed new ignition apparatus. How can I remove this trouble? Answer: If it is excess oil that fouls your front plug, and you have done everything possible as to perfect piston fit and oil-proof rings, we suggest that you try the following: Drill a small hole in the oil supply pipe in such a position that the oil escaping through it shall pass into the splash basin of No. 2 cylinder, thus leaving somewhat less of the supply to fill No. 1 oil pocket. You can try a 1/8 inch hole in the bottom of the pipe, which can readily be closed if the scheme does not prove successful. If it is excess fuel that bothers the plug, we suggest that you try one of the exhaust-heated manifolds, which should produce a drier mixture and an even distribution to the cylinders.

WARM WEATHER AND OIL LEAKS.

Bearings Oil-Tight in Winter May Leak at "Ninety in The Shade." It should be remembered that heat makes all materials expand, and that the grease and oil, which were proper to use in certain parts of a car during winter weather may become so thin during the hot season as to afford insufficient lubrication and to escape rapidly. In this connection, the instruction book should be consulted as to what changes in oils and greases the summer season makes necessary. If after a long drive on a hot day, lubricants are found escaping, unduly from housings or bearings or are found to have dripped upon the garage floor, it may be that thicker bodied ones are required or it may be that felt washers, which have served fairly well during cold weather, to prevent leakage from bearings, will have to be replaced with fresh ones. Gaskets and oil plugs which have hitherto seemed to be tight, may develop leaks under the more fluid condition of the oils and greases used and may need replacement or tightening. Oil and grease escape is not only bad in respect to the loss of good material entailed, but it creates a "mussy" condition of the chassis parts and floor boards, may result in dangerous brake failures, if it occurs from the rear axle and may do so far as to deprive important operative parts of lubrication and make costly repairs necessary. The first few hot-day runs should be the occasion for the inspection of the brakes, the bottoms of the floor boards and the front wheel spokes for spattered lubricant and for the checking up of the grease supply in all housings as to quantity and quality.

Question of general interest to motorists will be answered in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address Albert L. Clough, care of

ENGINE MISSES AFTER RUNNING SHORT DISTANCE

H. B. H. writes: My 12 cylinder engine runs finely while cold, but after 25 or 30 miles, it begins to miss and, on some occasions, none of the cylinders of the left block will fire at all. I installed new piston rings last spring and have lately gone over the valves, put in and adjusted new breaker points and plugs and have replaced the secondary wiring. Can you suggest the cause of this trouble?

Answer: Are you positive that gasoline reaches the carburetor freely enough to meet the demand? We suggest that you see that the fuel line is perfectly free and that the pressure feed works all right. When one block has failed to fire, are its plugs still sparking regularly. You can tell this by detaching the wires and holding their ends close to the block. If the spark seems all right, you may infer a fuel difficulty. We cannot see why ignition should fail after a few miles of running, but there may be coil or condenser trouble and you might have the service station check up the whole system. If the plugs in the left block are sooted when its cylinders have missed fire, look for a carburation derangement that produces an over-rich mixture.

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