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Review of The 1935 Swine Sale

On Oct. 15th, the Swine Breeders of Prince Edward Island held their annual Swine Show and Sale. Considering the general financial condition of our farmers this event proved the most successful since such sales were initiated in 1927. The quality of the exhibits was good. The prices realized were a good indication that our swine growers are placing greater emphasis on type and individual merit in the boars used throughout the province.

Some years ago it was the general practise to buy boars when they were six weeks old. This unfortunate policy very often resulted in such boars developing into culs with great loss to the community. Today our boar owners know that poor animals will not be patronized. To meet this demand for better boars, breeders are turning to the Annual Swine Show and Sale where they find boars carefully selected and ready for service.

This year about twenty high class boars were sold to buyers from all districts between Alberton and Elmira. The 1st prize boar, bred by S. C. Stewart & Son, Dunstaffnage, went to the Hunter River Shipping Club, at the good price of \$53.50. This boar is now placed with Mr. Cecil Laird, New Glasgow, where he can be used to great advantage to correct the great harm done by non-bacon type boars which have been used too freely in recent years. As a result of cross breeding we get some of the poorest hogs from the Hunter River district although some of the best hogs come from this same area. This boar is of ideal bacon type with good length and very smooth shoulders. Farmers who have had difficulty with type, should patronize this animal.

This club has placed another good boar with Mr. John Clark Rustico; one with Mr. Norman Ling, Wheatley River, and one with Mr. Russell White, Greenvale. This extensive breeding program is evidenced that the Club is making definite effort to bring Hunter River hogs back to their former reputation. It is to be hoped that farmers in this district will do no more unprofitable experimenting with non-bacon type breeds.

The 2nd prize boar, bred by Alex. Hamilton, New Perth, went to the Moore Shipping Club. Swine growers in this district have been more or less indifferent in their breeding operations with the result that Moore hogs are not good. This club-owned boar should bring about some improvement.

The 4th prize boar, bred by George Boswell, Frenchfort, went to New Haven and is placed with Herbert MacPhail. This makes four high class boars bought by this district in four years, with the result that the best type hogs in the province now come from New Haven and vicinity. This area stands alone as a demonstration of what can be done by using the best sires available. This boar now at Mr. McPhail's was 1st at Halifax, and if he had not been on the show circuit, he might have given the first prize boar a hard run. We will hear from this boar at future exhibitions.

The Ugg Shipping Club bought two boars, full brothers to the above mentioned boar sold to New Haven. These boars are out of Dickleson Alice, a famous brood sow. One is placed with Mr. A. D. McPherson, Orwell, and the other with Mr. John A. McPherson, Bellevue. During the past few years Ugg hogs have been slipping in type.

These boars should bring the hogs in this district back to their former standing. Another boar, full brother to the Ugg boars, went to the Montague Shipping Club, where he will be used by many of the breeders of pure-bred Yorkshires. The Montague Club is following a very consistent policy of keeping the district well covered with good boars. Some inferior cross-bred hogs are still coming from Montague and vicinity but their numbers are decreasing rapidly.

The Cove Head Shipping Club has at last awakened to the fact that common boars are a money losing proposition. Two years ago a real good boar was placed in this district with Mr. George MacMillan. The result was very noticeable in the improvement of the hogs marketed. This year another high class boar, full brother to the boar bought by New Haven, was placed with Mr. McMillan. This animal is even a better individual than the one purchased by the Cove Head Club two years ago.

The Nine Mile Creek district has been in need of a good boar for many years. At the recent Sale, Mr. Daniel Dart, DeSable, was another purchaser of a big, rugged boar bred by Alex. Hamilton, New Perth. In this district there is room for considerable improvement. The class of market hogs coming from that area between Bonshaw and Craquad is not up to the Island

average. This situation is due to an evident carelessness in the quality of the breeding stock used. Too many common boars have been used on inferior sows. The boar purchased by Mr. Daniel Dart should bring about some improvement in this district.

The Eastern King's Shipping Club has purchased a good boar from Ashford Andrews, Milton. This animal has been placed with Mr. Edwin Reid, Rollo Bay. He is a very smooth and tidy individual, and should bring about some improvement in Rollo Bay and vicinity.

The Banner Club also purchased a boar from Mr. Andrews. This animal is placed with Mr. Lester Proffit, Rosebank. Western Prince County has missed a great opportunity to cash in on the high price of hogs. It is not too late yet. In fact, this area is always very low in pork production. This boar at Mr. Proffit's should do much good in this district.

The Hope River Institute purchased a real good boar at the Swine Sale two years ago. This year they secured a better individual bred by Mr. Walter Buntain, Rustico. With this boar within breeding distance there should be no excuse for some farmers to breed inferior cross-bred hogs.

Another good boar was purchased by Ivan Clow, Meadowbank. This animal was bred by D. N. MacKay, Bradalbane. This boar will be a great convenience to swine growers in Meadowbank and vicinity.

Progress Delayed

If there had been more opportunity for individual endeavor, if a man could have had his own field, his own cattle, and the individual right to use his property and his own facilities as best he might, political liberty would not have been so long delayed. Introduction of new methods with the seeding of grasses and clovers, was slow but it was not until these new methods were practised that improvement of agriculture first became possible. Enclosures of the open fields which had slowly begun long before made large increases in the eighteenth century, and with separate ownership came individual opportunity and private initiative. Lord Charles Townsend and Lord Leicester introduced the four course system of agriculture, which made turnip and clover, or grass, important crops in English farming, and thus taking advantage of private ownership of fields created one of the greatest and most beneficial revolutions in human conditions which mankind has known in the last two thousand years. By creating an era of prosperity and a lofty spirit of independence among the masses, Britain has built up a system of democracy that challenges the admiration of the world. When it can be truly said "The King can do no wrong" and better still who would not want to even if he could. A realm in which the scales of justice are justly held between all classes. Without one law for the rich and another for the poor. Where crime is punished and merit brings its own reward. On this side of the Atlantic we are inclined to pride ourselves on our democratic institutions. But I think they are somewhat overworked. It is to the credit of the United States that they have developed under republican institutions, the richest and one of the greatest nations of the world, in a material sense at least. But as the years roll by the making of government and law is not functioning too well "In the land of the free." Forces have arisen which will have to be grappled with, the subduing of which should not be beyond the resources of so great a country.

Across the front of the court house in Worcester, Massachusetts, runs in great letters the inscription: "Obedience to Law is Liberty." Harry Emerson Fosdick, one of their noted writers, makes these comments on this inscription:

Fundamental Truth

"That truth is the foundation of the democratic experiment. That ideal of a wild and wayward disobedience is the true basis of democracy." There is no magic by which the democratic experiment can be saved, if mad insistence on individual liberty continues to crowd out sober recognition of social obligation.

That lawlessness is rampant needs no long demonstration. Consider the fact that in the last thirty-five years we have lynched over three thousand people.

We would like to plead the difficulty of dealing with the colour line in this country, but over a thousand white people have been lynched in that time.

Or consider our criminal record. In one year Chicago with its two millions and a half of inhabitants had twenty more murders than the whole of Great Britain with their thirty-eight million people. And the City of New York had six times as many culpable homicides as the City of London. I look upon war as one of democracy's greatest foes. While it is true that after the Great War some of the smaller nations achieved liberty, on the

whole the world has not been made safe for democracy. On the contrary it has given rise to three important dictatorships, holding sway in three great countries, Russia, Germany and Italy. And while Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini have been of some benefit to their respective countries their danger looms up in lurid colors in the passing of the years. The Italian dictator struts across the stage of modern history as if he imagined that he has been invested with the proud mantle of Caesar and Napoleon. In his desire to grab the "Dogs of War," he has endangered the peace of the world, and has led Italy to the brink of a precipice.

Gibbon Quoted

It has been truly observed by Gibbon "That while the world continues to bestow more generous applause upon the destroyer than upon its benefactors the thirst for military glory will ever be the vice of the most exalted characters." Reminding us of the old Chinese saying "Ten thousand men lie slain upon the field and our General wins immortal fame." In the past we have made the military hero the subject of worship through our school books. And it is now our solemn duty to discourage in every way the setting of national disputes by the arbitrament of the sword.

An even greater foe of representative government is to be found in bribery and corruption, extravagant government, and consequent public debt.

A proof of this we have no need to turn back the pages of history to witness the decline of ancient Rome, that proud city that has given laws to the greater portion of mankind. To find that bribery and corruption had eaten into their vitals, where industry was taxed to death, where the public revenues were often diverted from their proper channels, of protection to swell the coffers of the minions of government. We have an illustration right at our doors in Newfoundland, the ancient colony, through reckless financing, have forfeited their right to repre-

sentative government and have reverted to the status of a crown colony. And it should serve as warning to our Dominion and Provinces to strive towards the ideal of honest government and balanced budgets. We have a constitution of which we should feel proud, though the "British North America Act" requires some remodelling. We also need some form of proportional representation for the protection of minorities.

Perhaps no district in the province has been in greater need of a good bacon type boar than that area between Pinette and Flat River. Market hogs coming from this district have shown too much evidence of mixed breeding. Non-bacon type boars have been used too freely with the result that too many third grade hogs are coming from this district. This fall a very smooth type boar bred by Frank Halliday, Eldon, has been placed on the farm of Mr. D. L. Morrison, Beaton's Mills. This boar should be used by all producers who have experienced some difficulty in raising top grade hogs.

Other purchasers at the Swine Sale were: Chas. McFadyen, Riverdale and Thos. Best, Craquad.

Since the Sale a number of boars have been purchased by districts not previously supplied.

During the last few years the Winsloe-Milton district has been back-sliding both in the quality and quantity of the hogs marketed. The Shipping Club here has been revived with the result that a community effort is being made to bring Winsloe hogs back to their former standard. With this object in mind a very smooth type boar has been purchased from Frank Halliday, Eldon. This animal is placed with Mr. Gordon Stetson, Highfield. Producers who have experienced some difficulty with rough shoulders in their market hogs should patronize this animal.

A few years ago some of the best Yorkshire breeding stock in the province was found in the Dundas district. Today due to the use of common boars, the average

market hogs coming from this area are decidedly too short with heavy shoulders. To correct this situation, Mr. Samuel Wood, has secured a very high class boar from Mr. Edwin Reid, Rollo Bay. This boar is out of Frank McAuley's 1st prize boar at Charlottetown, 1935, and 1st at the 1934 Swine Sale. If the producers here would exercise more care in the selection of their brood sows, this boar should bring Dundas hogs back to their former reputation.

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MONEY TALKS

—but you must tell it what to say!

Let's suppose that the dollars you spend were suddenly given minds of their own—and the job of deciding what to buy for you

They'd have to learn their way around in a hurry. And one of the first things they'd do would be to study the newspapers—every advertisement that discusses something you'd be needing, or wanting. They'd get the latest facts on automatic refrigerators and sports shoes and tea and motor oil and all the rest. They'd make a business of knowing what, where and when to buy.

Are you less careful and less constant in your ad-reading than you should be? Do you have to depend on other people for facts that are clearly stated in the advertising pages of this newspaper?

Read advertising thoughtfully, consider all the points you find there on their merits. Find out in advance exactly what things will best serve your needs—and why. After all, that's the only way to get your money's worth, every time.

The real reason for advertising is not to help some one sell something, but to help you buy what you want.

Had Adventures In Versailles

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—(C.P.)—Reviewing the new issue of the book by two Englishwomen called an "Adventure"—new research notes being added—The Transcript says: Call it fantastic, incredible—yes, even hallucination if you will, but the 'adventure' in time-travelling to the Trianon of 1789 that befell two trustworthy ladies, in the Gardens of Versailles in the summer of 1901, yet remains topically vigorous as drawing room conversation in English homes today. Probably this revised edition brings the story new to most Americans. Possibly by virtue of this publication it will receive the vogue which at length invests a tale with the rare properties of the enduring classic. An unexplained extension of human experience—no mere ghost story.

In the spring of 1901, two thoroughly educated and distinguished English ladies, the Misses Anne Moberly and Eleanor Jourdain, successive principals of St. Hugh's College, Oxford, took a stroll in the Gardens of Versailles. "We had very hazy ideas," they wrote, "as to where it was or what there was to be seen. Both of us thought it might prove a dull expedition. How amiss their expectation! Part only of the story is outlined here.

Following the path, presently a little, square country house came into view whose long windows, looking over an English garden, were stoutly shuttered. A lady was sitting in the terrace holding a paper before her, apparently engaged in sketching. In Miss Moberly's account (1901) is this description: "I supposed her... to have brought her own camp stool. It seemed as though she must be making a study of the trees, for they grew close in front of her, and there seemed to be nothing else to sketch. She saw us, and when we passed close by on her left hand, she turned and looked full at us. It was not a young face and (though rather pretty) it did not attract me. She had on a shady white hat perched on a good deal of fair hair that fluffed round her forehead. Her light summer dress was arranged on her shoulders in handkerchief fashion, and there was a little line of green or gold near the edge of the handkerchief, which showed me that it was over, and not tucked into, her bodice, which was cut low. Her dress was long-waisted, with good deal of fullness in the skirt, which seemed short. I thought she was a tourist, but that her dress was old-fashioned and rather unusual (though people were wearing fichu bodices that summer)." The sketching lady was Marie Antoinette according to the story.

Dared Officials On Old Question

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(C.P.)—Miss Nina Boyle told a women's conference how she recently gained a personal triumph over the British Post Office, which has charge of the British telephone system.

"I was having a telephone installed in my house," said Miss Boyle, "and they wished me to state in the papers and forms whether I was married or single. I replied, 'You don't ask me that question.' 'O, no, madam,' replied the young man from the Post Office. 'Still, we wish to know whether you are married or single, and the papers were returned with the request that I should fill in my status. I replied that my status was that of a householder and a voter, and that I would be very glad indeed if they would quote me any Act of Parliament which would bar me from the privilege of owning a telephone simply because I refused to disclose my personal affairs.

"I had a reply to say that the matter would receive their attention and the next day the men came and installed my telephone." Laughter and cheers greeted Miss Boyle's story.

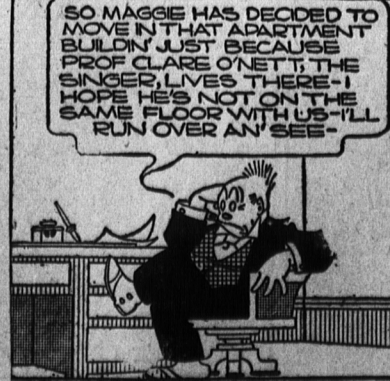
NATION LUCKY FEW ANTIQUES

MELBOURNE, Dec. 3.—(C.P.)—"Australia is lucky to have so few antiques," remarked Miss Mary Cecil Allen, in opening an exhibition of modern furnishings.

"Where a country is full of antiques the homes have a static background. Everything is planned round the old and treasured possessions, and too often people like that which is old rather than the merely beautiful. They change their clothes with the seasons, but never seem to think of changing their backgrounds. But in Australia I have found many most picturesque and charming interiors in private homes which have been created because the backgrounds here have to move along with the times."

BRINGING UP FATHER

SO MAGGIE HAS DECIDED TO MOVE IN THAT APARTMENT BUILDING JUST BECAUSE PROF CLARE O'NETT, THE SINGER, LIVES THERE—I WISH HIS FOOT ON THE SAME FLOOR WITH US—TLL RUN OVER AN' SEE—



I'M MR. JIGGS—MY WIFE'S RENTED THE APARTMENT ON THE SEVENTH FLOOR—CAN YOU TELL ME WHAT FLOOR MR. CLARE O'NETT LIVES ON?

HE WAS ON THE SIXTH—



WHADDA YOU MEAN—HE WAS?

WELL—HE SAID HE HAD MET YOUR WIFE AN' HEARD HER SING SOME BROKE HIS LEASE AN' MOVED OUT.



—BY GEORGE MCMANUS

WELL—THAT'S ONE MCKINNEY I WON'T HAVE TO LISTEN TO—



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If you are going to burn Hard Coal this winter, why not burn the best. We are having wonderful reports about the quality of our Genuine Scotch Anthracite, carefully screened before delivery.

We are selling D. L. & W. Blue Hard Nut Coal for base-burners which gives the best of satisfaction. Try us for your next order.

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PHONE 176

Mother Faces Serious Charge

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Dec. 3.—Mrs. Dorothea Wendt Long-core, accused of shooting her 16-year-old son, Jesse Livermore, Jr., son of the Wall Street speculator, was formally charged today with assault with intent to commit murder.

Preliminary hearing for the divorced second wife of Jesse Livermore, Sr., was set for Dec. 9. She was returned to jail until her attorney arranges bond of \$3,000 cash and \$1,000 property.

The boy, his condition still grave from a bullet wound allegedly inflicted by his mother after a drunken argument, may be removed from hospital for the hearing.

DOG SWALLOWED SILK STOCKING

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The farmer who found that the mortality rate among his cows increased sharply when he began to employ milk-maids. The milkmaids dropped hair pins and the cows, innocently eaten, swallowed them.

So the dog, a leading English veterinarian pointed out in a recent lecture, is not the only animal which acquires illness through swallowing foreign bodies.

But dogs still lead the field. English dogs, it was brought out, have swallowed coins, stones, rabbit balls and brooches. There is authentic record, moreover, of one swallowing a silk stocking.

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