

# For Christmas Lighting



Add gleaming color to your home and Christmas tree with dependable Edison Mazda Lamps.

## EDISON MAZDA Lamps

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., Limited

### SILVER FOXES

We require quantities of Silver Fox pelts, particularly Full Silvers, for immediate sale by private treaty.

**G. R. MacQUARRIE**

Summerside

Have your Foxes pelted and cleaned right at our Pelting Station—75 cents.

My Cleaning of Silver Fox Furs is Indorsed by the Best Breeders

Have your skins cleaned and you will realize best prices.

Prompt Service—Personal Attention

**EMMETT GAVIN**

136 Kent St.—Morris Hotel Warehouse CHARLOTTETOWN

BUY SUPERB SILVER MALES



BECAUSE THE GRAND CHAMPION ADULT MALE

IN 1932 was a SUPERB SILVER  
IN 1933 was a SUPERB SILVER  
IN 1934 was a SUPERB SILVER Parents  
IN 1935 was from SUPERB SILVER

IN 1936 The 1st Prize Medium Adult Male was a SUPERB SILVER.

The 1st Prize Pals year old Male was a SUPERB SILVER.

The Reserve GRAND CHAMPION MALE was a SUPERB SILVER.

The Borden RESERVE CHAMPION MALE in 1935 was a SUPERB SILVER.

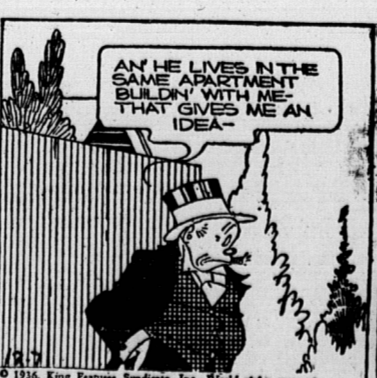
The last male of the line, the fourth and the Reserve Champion year old male at Charlottetown this year.

We offer medium, light medium and pale pups for \$100.00 each with 6 or more consecutive generations of selected prize blood. Also 2 pale adult polygamus males.

PHONES **D. ST. RING MacLEAN** TERMS UP TO 12 MONTHS  
582-J CHARLOTTETOWN

"IF SUPERB THEY'RE BRED EIGHT"

### BRINGING UP FATHER



### Telegraph Head Visits Moncton

MONCTON, N.B., Dec. 4 — Reflecting the rising trend in business, telegraph receipts have been increasing and prospects for next year are optimistic, declared J. F. McTaggart, general superintendent of Canadian National Telegraphs, Toronto, on his arrival in this city this afternoon on the Ocean Limited.

"As an indication," he continued, "our bookings for Christmas and New Year's greeting telegrams to date are greatly in excess of last year. The rates for these greeting telegrams have been reduced this year and they are meeting with a popular response. Greeting telegrams are received for delivery within a town or city as well as for outside points and throughout the world.

"We find that the delivery of a greeting telegram with its seasonal decorations by a uniformed messenger on Christmas Day adds an intimate personal touch and the cost is equivalent to a good Christmas card. Business firms, we also find, are making greater use of the facilities of the telegraph to send greetings to their patrons, this being arranged for by the use of group bookings."

### NOVEL NEWSPAPER AT SEA

DURBAN, Dec. 6.—The Dutch freighter Nijkerk, when it reached Durban recently, revealed the fact that in addition to possessing its own Association football club, which is run by members of the crew and plays matches in nearly all ports of call, it runs a bi-weekly news paper containing sporting news, articles, jokes, cartoons, caricatures and other features.

It was first issued last May, and the last edition was an eight-page issue which contained several contributions in English by passengers in addition to the Dutch articles.

The vessel's commander, Captain G. H. Klomp, writes under the nom de plume of "Dr. Puzler," and another regular contributor is the wireless operator. The circulation is not constant, but is generally about 20 copies duplicated from the typescript and drawings.

### Feeding Brood Mares

(Experimental Farms Note)  
To properly care for brood mares during the winter months, it must be understood that they should be given mild exercise each day but deep snow and the hauling of heavy loads should be avoided. It is particularly important that mares in foal are not allowed to be idle during the winter months as they usually produce weak foals—no matter how they may be fed.

A brood mare's ration may be made up of a variety of feeds, however, it is essential that it be nutritious and contain a generous supply of protein and minerals. A good grade of mixed hay, oats and bran will supply all the necessary requirements. A few roots fed daily will also prove beneficial. The amount of hay and grain to be fed daily will depend upon the size of the mare, her condition and the type of work she is doing. Naturally the more work she is required to do—the larger the daily grain ration. Young mares that have not completed their growth must be fed quite liberally.

Mares in foal at the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, N. B., are all provided with airy box stalls and are either required to do light work or take exercise in the yard each day during the winter months. In the summer they are kept at pasture. During the winter months, they secure on the average a half-pound of grain (3 parts oats and 1 of bran) and one pound of mixed hay per hundred pounds live weight. The mares are given all the water they will drink three times each day and salt is always available. Mares bred to foal in the spring are given one level-teaspoonful of potassium iodide in the drinking water on the first and fifteenth of each month from the first of October until the mare foals. This treatment will tend to produce strong foals with greater resistance to diseases, such as joint-ill which is responsible for the loss of a great many foals each year.

After the foal is born, drinking water with the call taken off is given to the mare. The mare's first feed after foaling is always a warm bran mash and the grain ration contains one-half bran for a week or more after the foal is dropped. By so doing, complications such as an over supply of milk or indigestion are usually avoided. When mares are thin at foaling time, light feeding should only be continued for a few days. In such cases, the feed is increased gradually in order to insure a good supply of milk for the foal. Mares that are required to work while nursing their foals will require liberal feeding, if they are to be kept in good flesh and provide a generous supply of milk for the foals.

### In Memoriam

MR. RUSSELL STORDY

The death of Mr. Russell Stordy of Crapaud occurred at his home on November 21. Mr. Stordy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stordy, was born at Crapaud in 1881. He was the second youngest child of a large family, seven of whom survive him, three brothers, Thomas, Albert, and Bertram, of Crapaud, and four sisters, Mrs. James Trainor, Mrs. Fred Matters, Mrs. Heath MacVittie of Westmoreland, P.E.I., and Mrs. Harry Howatt of Arlington Heights, Mass. Mr. Stordy also leaves his wife, Mrs. Alma Stordy, and three children, Lyman, John, and Kathleen.

The funeral was held on November 25th from the United Church, Crapaud, the Reverend Mr. Young conducting the service. The Reverend E. R. G. Bridgewater was also present. The pallbearers were Messrs. Mark Cameron, Joseph Trowsdale, Heath MacVittie, Wilmo MacDonald, J. Vermer Moore, Arthur D. Egan.

At the church, the choir sang "Abide With Me," "Lead Kindly Light," "Will There Be Any Stars In My Crown"; at the house, "Peace, Perfect Peace". The organist was Mrs. Harry Leard. The interment was at Crapaud cemetery.

Mr. Stordy, whose death came as a sudden shock, was greatly respected and beloved by all. His passing has left a gap, not only in the United Church, of which he was a member, but in the community as a whole, and his memory will be long cherished among us as an example to those who are left behind. Our deep sympathy is extended to the bereaved in their grief.

### Forest And Mine Open Air School

(By Charles Nicols)

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

VICTORIA, Dec. 5—School was out today for 750 youths whose college camps stretches across the breadth of British Columbia, whose classrooms are the high timber stands and gold streams and who use axes and gold pans instead of the conventional fountain pen.

It's a real college, the alma mater of these 750 new graduates, even if they do wear work-shirts instead of scholastic gowns. They study a carefully drafted curriculum, adhere to strict discipline and get diplomas if they make good. And they get paid for studying their lessons.

Close to 500 lads scrambled to the registrar at the provincial legislature buildings last spring to enroll in the forestry department development in technical education. Of these 115 won prizes—jobs in the forestry service and lumber camps.

Nearly 200 took up the mining course, hearing lectures from expert instructors during the first half of the term and putting what they had learned into practice by panning gold from streams in the second.

It was in an effort to solve the problem of unemployed youth between the ages of 18 and 25 that prompted the British Columbia government to establish its college. And it has worked well.

Last summer nearly 100 pupils left the forestry camp before their training was over to take jobs. Others found employment after graduation. All received \$1.75 a day and paid back 75 cents to the government for board.

Curriculum of the forestry class, designed to train young men for forestry development work, includes everything from sharpening an axe building a bridge. Their teachers are expert foresters, selected by the government forestry branch who instruct them at permanent stations before sending them out in groups headed by experienced foremen.

Strong bridges of rough-hewn timber, reservoirs to supply water to dry timber areas and trails through uncharted timber are built by the forestry class of '36. And all their work is backed by a thorough knowledge of the technical side of forestry before they start out to various parts of the province.

Most of the young forest rangers live under canvas after their preliminary training is over, wrapped in blankets supplied by the department of national defence and take turns in cooking meals for the rest of the crew in tents supplied by the same department.

Gold trophies in the form of yellow dust from the British Columbia streams—as well as diplomas—go to the best students in the mining division. Their curriculum covers a broad list of subjects, from self-reliance and resourcefulness to blacksmithing. If they graduate with good marks they receive a government certificate saying the man has "knowledge necessary to qualify him for prospecting."

Promising pupils of the mining school after a complete technical course and practical instruction are given three months' grubstake by the government. One group, prospecting in the Zeballos river country, turned in \$100 worth of coarse gold in six weeks.

Eighty per cent of the 280 youths



# Join Our "Magic Voice" Christmas Club Now

## Buy An RCA VICTOR GLOBE TROTTER Now! and Pay for it Next Year

HERE ARE THE CLUB RULES AND PRIVILEGE

- 1.—No money down.
- 2.—Payments don't start until after Christmas.
- 3.—Privilege of exchanging for any other model in stock within thirty days.
- 4.—Free delivery and free installation.
- 5.—90 days free service and guarantee.
- 6.—Free Log Book of short and long wave stations.
- 7.—A special short wave aerial \$10.00, completely installed for only \$5.00.
- 8.—Extra trade-in allowance from now until Christmas.



# HOLMAN'S Summerside-Charlottetown

who completed the term last summer earned certificates while 20 per cent graded "fair."

Prospecting students gets 75 cents a day clear of board and their equipment is supplied when they go in groups of four and five after their preliminary training. All pupils accepted must have lived in British Columbia at least five years.

They were tongue-tied with amazement. But Mickey Mouse soon won their hearts. But in another film as great hordes of giant Zulus warriors in all their savage panoply were shown, the Bushmen were terrified.

And then the Zulus danced and the Bushmen were happy again, for they too love dancing. They formed a circle in front of the screen and faithfully imitated the warriors.

The greatest surprise of all for the tiny Africans was a film of the Bushmen themselves taken two months ago in the Kalahari Desert when scientists were rounding them up to study their habits and bring them to civilization for the first time.

TO REVIEW EX-SERVICEMEN

LONDON.—(CP)—The King will hold his coronation review of war veterans June 27, when ex-servicemen of all organizations in the United Kingdom will be represented.

### SOUTHPORT SCHOOL

Following is the report for September and October.

Senior Department  
Grade X—1. Thelma Burke, 2. Yvette Raymond, 3. Helen Kelly, 4. Grade IX—1. Kathleen Kelly, 2. Boyce MacKie, 3. Mary MacGarry, 4. Grade VIII—1. Ruth MacInnis, 2. Daphne MacPhee, 3. Lillian MacPhee.

Grade VII—1. H. Jorgensen, 2. Keith Mutch, 3. Ralph MacGarry, 4. Grade VI—1. Hammond Kelly, 2. Alphonus MacInnis.

Primary Dept.

Gr. V. sr.—1. Anna Stacey, 2. Gilbert George, 3. Dorothy Cooper, 4. Gr. V. Jr.—1. Lois Henry, 2. Stanley Machin, 3. Dewar Jones.

Gr. IV. 1.—Mary Tait, 2. Louise Henry, 3. Elaine MacInnis, 4. Gr. III.—1. Margaret MacInnis, 2. Jackie Storey, 3. Gr. sr.—1. Edna Robertson and Evelyn Henry (equal) 2. Barbara Rogers, 3. Pearl Phippey, 4. Gr. II. Jr.—1. Gordon Wood, 2. Mary Machin, 3. Ella MacInnis, 4. Gr. I. sr.—1. Norman Corish 2. Mary Cahill, 3. Michelle Raymond 4. Gr. I. Jr.—No test.

### Attention—Farmers Near Charlottetown

For the convenience of my customers who wish to haul turnips in bulk and as a provision for regrading loads of potatoes and turnips that might be rejected by the Inspectors at the Railway Wharf Shed Charlottetown, off the farmers' teams and off our trucks, I have rented the potato warehouse formerly occupied by Paul A. Murray and east recondition any rejected loads.

For your information we have advanced our price on seed again today. We solicit your potatoes and turnips.

FRANK B. CLARKE,

Produce and Insurance—Prince Street Wharf, Charlottetown. L1075-12-5-31

# THE SHORT

10c Per Package

"The Smoothest Smoke"

To Real Pipe Enjoyment And Contentment

Sold Everywhere In The Province

## Smoke H & N's BRIGHT CUT

HICKEY & NICHOLSON

—By George McManus