

Sprayer Service

The owners of Hardie Sprayers will still be getting prompt service when the names of some sprayers now having a limited sale are gone and forgotten

HARDIE DEPENDABLE SPRAYERS

HARDIE MFG. CO. P. E. I. BRANCH SUMMERSIDE World's Largest Builders of Potato Sprayers

Tenders For Score Cards

Sealed tenders for score card privileges in connection with the Provincial Exhibition Horse Races, August 8th to 21st—4 days racing—will be received by the undersigned, one page of the score card to be reserved for the use of the Association. Tenders must be in not later than June 18th.

Notice re Rocky Point Ferry Service

The Steamer "Hillsboro" will be off the Charlottetown-Rocky Point Ferry Service from Saturday, June 13th next until further notice. The service will be performed by a motor boat, not capable of carrying vehicles.

NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the P. E. I. Protestant Orphanage will be held in St. Paul's School Room, Prince Street, Charlottetown, on Thursday evening, June 13th, opening at 8 o'clock P. M. At this meeting a number of Trustees will be elected to the Board and all contributors present will have a vote.

Complete printed reports for 1930 will be distributed and the work of the Institution freely discussed. The meeting is open to the public and all are cordially invited to attend. The clergy are asked to announce to their congregations on the Sunday previous.

H. M. BROWN, Secretary-Treasurer. 5061-6-Gt. St. June 13.

Professional Cards

George J. Armstrong ARCHITECT 145 Great George Street 4734-5-39-Tue-daily

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Max Factors Preparations Are used by 85% of the Screen Stars—and should be on every ladies' Dressing Table. Cleansing Cream, Plain and Lemon Powders, Rouge, Astringent, etc. MISS RYAN, Representative

D. EDGAR SHAW, K. C. Law Offices—Prosser Block, 127 Grafton Street, Charlottetown. Wills and Estates Settled; Collection of Bills (Special Dept.) SAFE protection for all documents.

W. E. Darby, J. D. Barrister & Solicitor Dalton Bldg. Summerside, P. E. I.

SELWOOD of SLEEPY CAT by FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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(Continued)

"You're preaching right now, Dave." "Then, d-n it, let me preach—but the worst I've ever done was to invite a man to back his luck against mine. I've played crooked with crooks, I'll admit it, but no honest man can say I've ever stacked a deck against him—I took my chances, same as he took his."

"Now, a parcel of Vigilantes threaten to hang me—I know, same's if you'd told me. I left the best of my life in health and strength down on the Jim river for this old flag—that's why I can't put up a man's fight today—" He bared his right breast. There was a gap in it in which you could lay a hen's egg. "A Johnny Reb shell took that lung, John—" He tore open, with fierceness, the shirt sleeve of his left arm—a minie ball splintered that arm, John—you know it's no good. It wasn't that fight with Frank Sanger that did for me. I was done for in the Wilderness and came out with no health to earn a living, and here I am—and not sorry for it. Well they can hang me. But it'll be done after I'm dead. And then—" he muttered with satisfaction, "the blasted skunks have got to hang the old flag with me. I tell you again, I don't say I've never done nothing to disgrace it. I don't say I'm proud of winding up as a gambler. But things is as they is. And if this is my last strand—why, it's all right."

He reached his hand out toward the tent pole. "G! me my gun, Bill!" With Selwood sitting in silence, Pardaloe lifted from the nail on which it hung by the scabbard an old Colt's army revolver. Tracy took it almost affectionately. "Leave this with me," he said, falling back on his frowsy pillow. "Bring me a couple dozen cartridges—that'll be all I need."

Selwood smiled. "More'n you'll need, Dave," he said quite undisturbed. Selwood continued to smile; not mirthfully—seriously, rather. He just studied the mumbling old gadabout—half toothless, laid low after many a stout fight—stiffened in joint, frayed in nerve, caressing the old gun with a shaking hand, so enfeebled he could with difficulty hold up his head, and with only the gray eyes flashing the old fire as he hurled defiance at his enemies—it was not a cheerful picture! No home to die in; no woman to be tender with his pain or patient with his frascibility; no child's kiss to close the weary day—just a human derelict, cast by the storm and wave of civilization on its outermost shore—such was Dave Tracy.

"What you looking at me that way for, John?" demanded the old gambler peevishly.

"Nothing, Dave, nothing—just thinking. I'll be back again." He rose as he spoke. Pardaloe peered—as if in farewell—at Tracy and pushed his way outside. "See here," exclaimed Tracy, detaining Selwood. "You 'n' me's been partners, ain't we? You say you're stayin', ain't you? You say you're stayin'—how d'y' suppose I'd feel if you got killed?"

Selwood laughed lightly. "It's what's comin' to both of us, I guess, Dave."

"Carry me up the hill to the hall you and Pardaloe; I'll stay and you go. I'd a blamed sight better be defending the hall than you. I'm no loss to anybody on earth."

"Neither am I, Dave."

"What about the girl that brings me soup two and three times a week? What's she bringing it to me for? What did she bring me an apple for today? Because she thinks a lot of me—or you?" Selwood winced. "Because she's kind-hearted," he said irritably. "Don't talk nonsense." But he was red in the face.

Tracy followed up sharply. "It's you, Selwood—not me—you. I don't

have to be told what a girl's thinking when she'll set right there where you're settin' now, and listen as long as I'll talk about you." Selwood shrugged his shoulders. "You're wasting your breath to talk about me." He flung out of the tent in no very pleasant frame of mind.

The valley, the river, and the flats were in shadow when Selwood stepped outside. Turning up street, his eyes fell on the hill, where the front windows of the big gambling-house burned in the glow of the sunset. Busy with his thoughts, he reached the barn, spoke to Scott, who stood in the doorway, directed him to bring Pardaloe with him as soon as it was dark, and, making sure that all ordered was in readiness, Selwood walked on up the hill.

CHAPTER XI

The River Bridge

It was two hours yet to opening time. He unlocked the front door of the hall, crossed the room to his office, unlocked the door, entered, locked it behind him, sat down at his desk, unlocked it, and pulled open a drawer in which he kept his stock of ammunition. Besides the boxes of cartridges and cleaning implements there were in it two cartridge belts and two Colt's revolvers. There was still daylight enough for his purpose, and Selwood, taking first his own gun and in turn the two guns in the drawer, began the task of taking down, cleaning, and assembling the three. It gave him plenty of time to think. Warning had come—his defiance had answered it—at least, for John Selwood. He had been told what to expect; he had said how he should meet it; there remained only the question of how far twelve cartridges loaded into two guns expressly for this occasion would carry him after the opening shot.

It was too much to hope that he should live to fire them all, and he fell to speculating on how many loaded cartridges would be found in two guns when they picked him up. It enraged him to think of being cornered by Vigilantes; and escape now was so easy—and always there was Christie in the background of his thinking. But his word had been passed—whether foolishly or not, was beside the question. He had told the "real estate boomers" where they would find him.

In the street he heard a beating of hoofs and a chorus of whooping yells from horsemen heading downtown on a drunken spree. Carpy's words came back to him: "It's Saturday night. All the Calabasas horse-thieves ride into town for a spree. They'll all get in. But they won't make any get out."

(To be Continued)

Corns LIFT RIGHT OUT NO PAIN!

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PUTNAM'S

As a means of preserving the rapidly diminishing stands of white pine throughout Canada from the ravage of the blister rust, Dr. H. T. Gussow, Dominion Botanist, urges the complete extermination of all wild currants or gooseberries and the cultivated garden varieties of black currants within a distance of 900 feet of the pine grove or stand which it is desired to protect. White Pine Blister Rust does not spread from tree to tree but is dependent upon these intermediary host plants. With these removed and completely destroyed the spread of the rust is checked effectively.

PRIZES FOR REMOUNTS

Major the Hon. Robt. Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture, has authorized the payment of monies totalling \$825 to owners of horses used by Canadian cavalry units during the 1931 training season to be distributed as prizes to be awarded on suitability of horses for army remount purposes. Each regiment will be allocated \$2 in prize money to be awarded in the form of a first prize of \$15 and a second prize of \$10, while a suitable

THE REID STUDIO Dept. C. Moncton, N. B.

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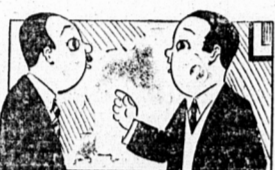
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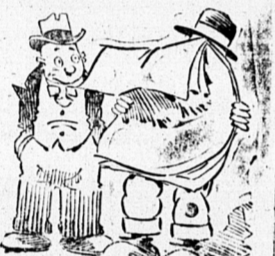
"My husband is better to me now than he was even before we were married." "How remarkable. Have the years changed him so?" "No, I have changed him, he is actually afraid to be otherwise."

NAMING NO NAMES

She wears no costly raiment, No diamonds or pearls— And yet she's worth a million— A million other girls.



Jenkins: Guess I must be a fool. I was born on the first day of April. Muchwed: Shake, old fellow. I consider myself a fool also. Jenkins: And were you born on that day, too? Muchwed: No, married.



"I see the government is establishing free barber shops in the west for the Indians." "Yes, coming to them. They gave the cowboy cutters many a close shave."



Maud: I hear you contemptible becoming an aeronaut? Jack: You have been misinformed. I intend to remain on a safe of earth.

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HOLDS SAME JOB FOR HALF CENTURY

CHICAGO, June 12. (U.P.)—Nearly 55 years of service with the same organization, 46 of which were devoted to the same job, was recalled by Anton Wachdorf, 70 year old bridge tender, when he retired June 1.

During his 46 years as a bridge tender for the Pennsylvania railroad at the south branch of the Chicago River Wachdorf, in his tower 135 feet above the moving line of river traffic, witnessed changes in machinery and in methods of transportation typifying the scientific development of the last half century.

He recalls that in 1892 and 1893 when the draw bridge was operated by steam, as many as 40 turns were required to allow the daily stream of a hundred or more boats to pass. Traffic has decreased much since then, Wachdorf said.

"The biggest thrill I ever had," he mused, "was when the tug J. W. Cromwell got orders through my office to go to the rescue of the steam-er Chicora, which was wrecked in Lake Michigan 30 years ago."

SAVE THE WHITE PINE

As a means of preserving the rapidly diminishing stands of white pine throughout Canada from the ravage of the blister rust, Dr. H. T. Gussow, Dominion Botanist, urges the complete extermination of all wild currants or gooseberries and the cultivated garden varieties of black currants within a distance of 900 feet of the pine grove or stand which it is desired to protect. White Pine Blister Rust does not spread from tree to tree but is dependent upon these intermediary host plants. With these removed and completely destroyed the spread of the rust is checked effectively.

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ribbon will designate third placing. The object of these awards is to stimulate interest in the breeding of horses of a type which has been proven generally satisfactory for all-round purposes.

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