

MATTHEW & McLEAN SOURIS

Mon. & Tues.—June 16th & 17th

2-DAYS ONLY

SALE OF PERLMAN FURS



OUTSTANDING FUR COATS

AT OUTSTANDING PRICES

Perlman Furriers will be at

MATTHEW & McLEAN'S SOURIS

Visiting Artist Recalls Meeting Lord Tennyson As Boy In Old Country

(By J. C. Lewis)

The boy was chasing a butterfly. In and out among the apple trees, whose branches were bending with their loads of ripening fruit, he ran. Feverishly, the handle of the net was grasped in his right hand as, with body bent at the waist to avoid the low-hanging, fruit-laden branches, he kept up the chase.

The place was his uncle's garden in the village of Freshwater on the Isle of Wight. The month was August; the year, 1891.

Always, the glorious speckled-winged insect evaded the net. Time after time the delicate twine seemed about to enmesh the beautiful creature, but time after time it floated effortlessly away just beyond the perimeter of the deadly hoop. Finally, as if it had become conscious of its danger, it soared over the trees and the white fence to which, here and there, a grape-vine clung, and spiraled down among the trees and the flowers into the adjoining garden.

The boy wanted that butterfly. He was only 13 but the acquiring of beautiful things had been a mania with him from the time he had begun the collecting and the classifying of butterflies, moths, and other insects and he knew the scientific names for scores of species. He knew this butterfly was a rare specimen and now he wanted it more than anything else in the world.

He lost all sense of time and place. Never, in after years, was he able to recall having seen the hole in the fence nor of having climbed through it.

At last, with a great pounding at his temples, he saw his net envelop those flashing, many-coloured wings. Tenderly, with trembling fingers, he extricated the butterfly and placed it in his collector's box. He had just put the box in his pocket and was bending down to pick up his net when he heard sounds of heavy, straightening feet behind him. He straightened up to confront the angriest-looking — and what he thought at the time was — the tallest man he had ever seen.

The man was old. Very old. A long, white beard tapered toward his chest and on his head was a dilapidated, dirty-grey, felt hat. But though, for the boy, the hurrying man had seemed, but an instant before, to carry with it the sureness of an impending doom, a blackening out of the sun and an ushering in of darkness with its end to all light and joy in the world, yet in that fleeting moment of time, his subconsciousness had registered that the old man's shabby coat, now a shiny green from the scorching rays of many seasons' suns, had once been blue. Only the bright, dark eyes, flashing with ill temper beneath whitish, shaggy brows, betrayed to the frightened, observant child the latent virility of the stranger who had rushed upon him so unexpectedly.

"So you are in here stealing my apples, eh?" the old man thundered.

With a great effort of will the boy managed to retain his composure so that his voice was fairly steady as he looked up into the aged, scowling face. "No, sir; I was not stealing your apples. Indeed, I would have no reason to steal them, for there are plenty over there in my uncle's garden."

"Oh, I see. Nevertheless, I do not remember seeing you before. How long have you been here?"

The boy told him. He had come from London, he said, where his parents lived. He had been

studying hard in school and, since he was not very strong, his father had sent him down to Freshwater to stay with his uncle for a few weeks in the hope that country air and food might improve his health. "I've been chasing a butterfly and came through into your garden without knowing where I was. I am sorry, sir."

Slowly the angry, fretful look on the face of the old man faded; the eyes softened; and the boy watched in wonder as that face began to take on a look of nobility blended with a deep tenderness and understanding.

"Well, may be you were not after my apples. Did you catch any butterflies?"

"Yes, sir," the boy said. "Three. One of them, the one which I chased into your garden, I believe is an Eriocranidae."

"An Eriocranidae, eh? That's Latin. Do you know what the word means?"

"No, sir."

"All right now bring your net and come along with me. Perhaps, if you listen carefully, I may be able to tell you something about the meaning of that word and why it was given to the butterfly."

And that, Mr. Percy Woodley, former English artist now in Charlottetown restoring the old paintings of the Legislative Assembly, told me yesterday how he met for the first time Alfred Lord Tennyson, Poet Laureate of England.



Front Row (left to right): Gordon MacEachern, Tom Hall, James Bentley, Marion Bond, Walter Conrad, Creelman Dickinson, Lorna Flood, Joyce Cantwell, Marion Furness, Lorna Creelman, Edith Kelly, Louise Griffin, Maureen MacGuigan.

Back Row (left to right): Roy Douglas, Errol Carruthers, Edision Aitken, Robert Anderson, Douglas Dennis, John Craig, Roy Boswell, Marion Cudmore, Miss Outcliffe, Dorothy Andrew, Bernade Hughes, Hope Hudson, Shirley Glover.

When he returned he found the boy, lost to his surroundings, gazing at one wall where, row upon row, stood books in the Greek, Latin, French, and Italian languages.

Tennyson immediately launched into a history of mythology. Learned men, he said, often saw or fancied they saw, some resemblance between the beauty or some other characteristic of an insect, such as a butterfly, and that of a god or goddess. Sometimes, those learned men saw some beautiful plant or other of the earth's living creatures, and had called it after a constellation or an individual star. The earth, he went on, is filled with beauty

and only he who can appreciate that beauty is rich. Only he is very rich who, appreciating that beauty, is able by his creative powers to add something to its plentiful store.

After talking for about half an hour, Tennyson rose to his feet as an intimation that he had other duties to perform. He walked over to young Woodley, who had also risen, placed his right hand on the boy's left shoulder and said: "Come and see me again. But should it be that we do not meet, I should like to tell you one thing more. The love for the creative is more valuable than money. Stick to your ideals and money, enough for your needs, will follow."

As Mr. Woodley repeated me those words which, more than fifty years ago, England's greatest Victorian poet had spoken a child in a sun porch to who visitors from all parts of the world now came as to a shrine gazed out of the window beyond the Square below. People were hurrying along on Grafton Street most of them, apparently, toward bound for the clock in Law Courts Building was striking the hour of five. I am sorry for them. There they were hustling and jostling, obsessed with the little problems of the little day, flotsam and jetsam

(Continued on Page 14)

Georgetown And Vicinity

Mrs. Stephen Scully of Burnt Point was a recent visitor to her former home in Rosemeath.

Miss Mary Fitzgerald and Mrs. W. J. Fitzgerald were visitors to Charlottetown on Thursday.

Mr. Lemuel MacCormick who is employed in the City, spent the weekend with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. William White of Borden motored to Georgetown on Saturday, where they spent the weekend visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hemphill of Charlottetown were recent visitors to Mr. Hemphill's former home in Burnt Point.

Miss Connie Mair, who has been attending Prince of Wales College, has arrived at her home in Burnt Point.

John DeLory, student at Prince of Wales College, has arrived at his home here, where he will spend his holidays.

Miss Mary Doyle, R.N., of Boston, Mass., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Doyle.

Miss Rita and Mr. Henry Dolron of Rustico were recent visitors to Georgetown, where they were the guests of Mrs. William Martell.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lavers and daughter of Charlottetown spent the weekend visiting Mr. Lavers' mother, Mrs. Mabel Lavers.

Miss Edith Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker, who is employed in Halifax, paid a short visit to the home of his parents recently.

Miss Elaine Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walker of Charlottetown, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Spurgeon Walker in Georgetown.

Mrs. Gordon Livingston left a few days ago for Wood Islands, where her husband is employed on the Prince Nova. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston will make their home at Wood Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Walker and family motored to Souris on Sunday, on return they were accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Lavers.

Georgetown was occupied on Sunday evening, June 1st by the Rev. A. S. Adams of Montague. The Rev. S. J. Boyce conducted the service in Montague in the United Church there.

Friends of Mr. Howard Fouchere, Town Clerk regret to hear that for the past few days he has been confined to his home through illness and all hope for a speedy return to good health.

Catches of lobsters continue to be small and many hauls have been missed by fishermen due to the bad weather. Unless there is an unexpected increase, landings will fall short of last season's figures.

Mrs. Laura Lavers left on Sunday for Moncton, N.B., where she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Constable and Mrs. Stewart Lavers. Mr. Lavers is a member of the R.C.M.P. and at present is convalescing from the effects of a severely broken arm.

Miss Alice Compton who has spent the winter in Boston, arrived here on Friday and is the guest of Mrs. Florence Jenkins. Miss Compton will shortly open her summer hotel, "Linden Lodge", on Richmond Street.

Georgetownians who were visitors to Charlottetown during the week included: Mrs. Lou Crawford and son Claire, Mrs. Michael Burke, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Martell and young son, Mrs. Laura Lavers, Mrs. Spurgeon Walker and Mr. Ernest Doyle.

On Saturday the annual clean-up of the church premises of St. David's, Georgetown, was successfully carried out under the auspices of the Y.P.U. A considerable amount of useful work was well and faithfully done, after which the Women's Association served a bountiful supper.

Fred DeLory, Jr., engineering student at McGill University spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. DeLory. Fred is at present in Pictou, N.S., where he has joined the Hydrographic Survey ship "Acadia", on which he will do survey work during the summer.

Howard Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker who is taking a Canadian Vocational Training course in drafting in St. John, N.B., is spending a few days at his home here. Mr. Walker has with him, as his guest, Mr. Donald Dean of Grand Falls, Newfoundland, who is also taking a drafting course in St. John.

Resolution Defeated

MONTREAL, June 9 (CP)—A resolution which would have opened membership in the Canadian Legion to all who served in the armed forces during the Second Great War went down to defeat today at the annual meeting of the Canadian Legion's Quebec committee.

for New Pep and Energy

Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD

BOOK YOUR ORDERS

MARSHALL CONDON'S STORE SOURIS

for daily delivery of pasteurized milk; also have tea cream and whipping cream. Groceries orders delivered free of charge.

KING'S COUNTY HOSPITAL ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the King's County Hospital will be in the Curling Rink, Montague, on Thursday, June 19, 1947 at 8 P. M.

ADELINE C. HYNES, Secretary, Board of Trustees.

PUBLIC FORUM

ON EDUCATION AT MONTAGUE Thursday, June 12, 8 P. M.

- SPEAKERS:
- L. W. SHAW, M. A. (Department of Education)—"Teacher Recruitment and Curriculum."
 - MRS. FRED GATES (Women's Institute)—"School Improvement and Home and School Improvement."
 - MR. F. S. REEVES (Farmers' Representative)—"Efficient Administration and Improved Schools."
 - MISS ESTELLE BOWNESS (Teachers' Federation)—"Teacher Professional Improvement."
- Public Discussion Following Speakers.
- FREE FILM SHOW

MONTAGUE Men's Wear

JUST ARRIVED

- Boys' Suits, sizes 24 to 30
- Boys' Underwear, Sizes 24 to 34
- Men's Underwear, All Sizes
- B. V. D. and Arrow Shirts
- Mallard Sport Shirts
- Lewis and Budd Hats \$5.50 to \$7.50

Call and see our line of Men's Sportwear

B. N. HOOLEY, Prop.

MONTAGUE Shoe Store

Here is Montague Shoe Store SPECIAL—

Starting Tuesday, June 10 to 14—both days inclusive, full-fashioned 45 gauge Silk Stockings—

\$1.00 Per Pair

GET YOURS EARLY!

J. W. LADNER, Prop.

IMPORTANT GOVERNMENT NOTICE Respecting Price Control

The following list is a convenient summary of the Wartime Prices & Trade Board Order No. 797 and is published for the protection and guidance of the public. It does not give the full text of the Order. For full details reference should be made to the Order itself.

Summary of GOODS AND SERVICES REMAINING SUBJECT TO MAXIMUM PRICE REGULATIONS

As set forth in Wartime Prices & Trade Board Order No. 797—effective June 9, 1947

| | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| <p>FOODS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All flours, flour mixes and meals. Yeast. Bread, bread rolls, and baked products. Discs, except those completely covered with chocolate. Processed cereals, cooked or uncooked, including breakfast cereals, macaroni, vermicelli, spaghetti, noodles and other alimentary paste products. Rice, excepting wild rice. Pot and pearl barley. Shelled corn, but not including popping corn. Dried peas, soya beans, dried beans except lima beans and red kidney beans. Starch. Sugar, sugar cane syrups, corn syrups, grape sugary glucose. Edible molasses. Tea, coffee, coffee concentrate. Malt, malt extract, malt syrup. Black pepper and white pepper, and substitutes containing black or white pepper. Salad and cooking oils. Raisins, currants, prunes dehydrated apples. Tomatoes, tomato sauce, tomato paste, tomato pulp, tomato puree, tomato catsup, chili sauce, when in hermetically sealed cans or glass. Canned pork and beans, canned spaghetti, macaroni and vermicelli. Canned corn, canned field beans excluding the lima and red kidney varieties. Canned apricots, canned peaches, canned pears. Fruits and vegetables in the two preceding items when frozen and sold in consumer size packages. Strawberry and raspberry jams, and any jam containing strawberries or raspberries. Meat and meat products, not including game, pet foods, and certain varieties of cooked and canned meats. Sausage casings, animal and artificial. Canned salmon, canned sea trout, canned pilchards of the 1946 or earlier packs. Edible animal and vegetable fats, including lards and shortenings. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Men's, youths' and boys' suits or pants made wholly or chiefly of cotton or rayon. Men's, youths' and boys' furnishings as follows:—Blouses; collars; pyjamas; nightshirts; underwear, other than that made wholly or chiefly of wool; shirts, including sport shirts other than those made wholly of all-wool or all-rayon fabric. Women's, misses', girls', children's and infants' garments of all kinds (but not including: (a) garments made wholly of all-wool fabric, (b) raincoats, (c) jackets and windbreakers, except when made wholly or chiefly of leather, or (d) dressing gowns). Knitted wear for either sex as follows: undergarments, other than those made wholly or chiefly of wool; circular knit hosiery of cotton or rayon. Work clothing, including aprons, for either sex, when made wholly or chiefly of cotton or leather. Uniforms for either sex. Gloves, gauntlets and mitts for either sex when made wholly or chiefly of cotton or leather, except those designed as specialized sports equipment or for specialized industrial uses. Brassieres; foundation garments, but not including surgical corsets. Diapers and diaper supports. | <p>CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Poplar (sageen, balsam and cottonwood) and soft wood lumber of all kinds. Softwood veneers. Plywoods not wholly constructed of hardwood. Milwork such as doors, sashes, windows, stairs and gates, but not including screen doors or window screens. Pre-cut soft lumber products designed for use in residential or farm buildings, but not including fully pre-fabricated buildings. Gypsum board and gypsum lath. Wallboards and building boards. Cast iron soil pipe and fittings. Nails. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Blue stock, grass and derivatives of animal origin. Starches. Fibres, raw or processed, as follows: cotton, jute, sisal, all synthetic fibres and filaments excepting glass. Yarns and threads of or containing any of the fibres listed above. Fabrics over 12 inches in width, in any state, whether knitted or woven, containing over 25 per cent by weight of any of the fibres referred to above, including corduroy, but not including other pile fabrics. Elastic yarns and fabrics. Hides and skins from animals of a type ordinarily processed for use as leather. Leathers of all kinds, other than synthetic leathers. |
| <p>HOUSEHOLD AND OTHER TEXTILES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Textile products as follows: when made wholly or chiefly of cotton or rayon: bedspreads; blankets, except horseblankets; dish towels; face cloths; luncheon sets; napkins; pillow cases; sheets; silence cloths; table-cloths; throw-overs; towels; wash cloths. | <p>HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Furnaces and other heating equipment, except portable electric heaters, fireplace heaters, grates, and baskets therefor. Jacket heaters and other water heating equipment. Soap and soap compounds. | <p>AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY, IMPLEMENTS, EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Practically all items of farm machinery, including planting, seeding and fertilizing equipment; plows; tillage implements and cultivators; haying machinery, harvesting machinery, tractors, wagons, dairy machines and equipment, sprayers and dusters. Articles of barn and barnyard equipment. Stationary gas engines. Harness and harness hardware. Barbed wire and other fencing wire and fences. Binder twine. Wheelbarrows. Feeds and feed products of all kinds except horse meat, pet foods, hay, straw, clam shell and poultry grit. Fertilizers of all kinds, but not including humus, muck, manure, sphagnum moss or peat moss. Gopher poisons. Seed field beans and seed field peas. Grains as follows:—wheat; barley; oats; flaxseed; buckwheat; rye; sunflower seed; grain screenings. | <p>PULP AND PAPER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waste paper. Wood pulp, except (a) dissolving grades, (b) "alpha" grades of bleached sulphate, (c) "Dura-cell", (d) groundwood and unbleached sulphite grades sold for the manufacture of newsprint or hanging paper. |
| <p>MOTOR VEHICLE ACCESSORIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pneumatic tires and tubes when sold for the purpose of or as original equipment on agricultural machinery. | <p>RAW AND PROCESSED MATERIALS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Basic iron and steel products and alloys including pig iron, cast iron and steel scrap, ingots, bars, plate, rods and wire. Primary and secondary tin and alloys containing more than 95 per cent tin. All fats and oils, including Vitamin A oils, of animal, vegetable or marine origin, but not including refined medicinal cod liver oil and core oil. | <p>CONTAINERS AND PACKAGING MATERIALS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Containers, packaging and wrapping devices of a type used for the sale or shipment of products, when made from a textile fabric and including bags, cases, envelopes, folders and sables. | <p>SERVICES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transportation of goods and services associated therewith. Warehousing; dry storage of general merchandise and household goods other than wearing apparel; cold storage, including rental of lockers and ancillary services such as processing charges in cold storage plants. The supplying of meals with sleeping accommodations for a combined charge, except when supplied by an employer to his employees, directly or through a servant or agent, or by a hotel as defined in Board Order No. 294. The packing or packaging or any other manufacturing process in respect of any goods subject to maximum prices, when performed on a custom or commission basis. |

Any material shown above processed for incorporation into, or any fabricated component part of any of the above goods is subject to maximum prices.

Also any set which contains an article referred to above is subject to maximum prices even though the remainder of the set consists of articles not referred to.

K. W. TAYLOR, Chairman

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD