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The Great Beef Economy

Provincial Horse Show
Charlottetown, March 31, 1925

The Provincial Horse Show will be held in the Agricultural Hall on Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 31st.

Entries close on Monday, March 30th.

For particulars and copies of Prize List apply to

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
 Charlottetown

RIVER VIEW FARM The Ch'town Driving Park and Provincial Exhibition Association

Four miles from Charlottetown, excellent land with good buildings. Also beautiful site for fox ranch.

P. BYRNE,
 North River
 1071-3-23mw61.

AUCTION SALE

AT STANHOPE, SATURDAY, MARCH 28th, 1925

Four good milk cows, some grade Ayrshires; also driving horse 5 year old; also some seed oats.

CHARLES BIRT, Stanhope
 NOMAN C. CROWN, Auctioneer.
 1027-3-20fw83.

AUCTION SALE

OF STOCK AND CROP AT BRACKLEY POINT ROAD, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1st, 1925

OF EXTRA GRADE GURNEY CATTLE

CATTLE—1 Gurney Grade 3 year old, newly freshened; 1 Gurney Grade 4 years old, newly freshened; 1 Gurney Grade 5 years old, newly freshened; 1 Gurney Grade 7 years old, fresh in the Fall; 1 Gurney Grade 8 years old, fresh in the Fall; 1 Gurney Grade 4 years old, fresh in the Fall; 1 Gurney Grade 6 years old, fresh in the Fall; 1 Ayrshire Grade 7 years old in milk.

HORSES—1 cart horse 7 years old; 1 colt heavy, 2 years old; 1 general purpose, 3 years old.

CROP—8 tons hay; 60 bushels barley, two rows; 150 bushels mixed grain; 150 bushels oats. All choice seed.

Truck wagon and single plough.

TERMS—Sums under \$10 cash. Over that amount 8 months credit on approved joint notes, 6 percent, off for cash.

(Signed) HARRY J. RODD
 J. A. McDONALD, Auctioneer,
 1069-3-25mfwtu51.

AUCTION SALE

ON CORNER OF KENT AND PRINCE STREETS, AND RUSS HOTEL

To be sold by Public Auction on Monday the 30th March instant at 12 o'clock noon on the premises, on the corner of Kent and Prince Streets, Charlottetown the dwelling house, including Doctor's offices, also the property adjoining on Prince Street, known as the Russ Hotel.

The properties will be open for inspection on Friday, and Saturday afternoons of the week preceding the sale from 3 to 5 p.m.

The above properties belong to the Estate of the late Dr. George Carruthers.

Conditions made known at sale. Dated this 17th day of March, A. D. 1925.

C. R. SMALLWOOD,
 W. J. REID,
 Executors.

BEN CARTER,
 Auctioneer,
 Dlytd.

AUCTION SALE

AT BRISTOL, LOT 10, P. E. I.

Farm and house with buildings and 27 acres in good condition. Also 95 acres of wood land 2 miles from same place. For terms apply to

MR. J. T. BERRIGAN,
 c/o Lorne House,
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WILD HORSES

By Henry Herbert Knibbs

CHAPTER III

"For such would I pawn my hope of rest in that far, dim Other where; For such would I flinch the silver dust that floats in the starlit air. Melt it, mould it, and draw it till fashioned a slender rod. Then shaped round the horn of the anvil-moon that he should go silver-shod."

Johnny kept his men at it, with team and scraper, shovel and pick and bar, accomplishing more in one week than Lopez had in two. It was evident that the road job would not last more than a month at the rate he was going. He was out each morning on his bay pony, Chico and planning each day's work before the road gang arrived. And while bossing the job he was seldom afoot. Consequently the men loading rock in the wagons in an arroyo, a quarter of a mile from the road, kept busy, not knowing at what moment he might appear; and the men on the road worked under a similar and alert supervision. Often Johnny sat his horse, from the vantage of some knoll watching the operations for an hour or more without changing his position or issuing an order. He knew his men, and the prestige of a man in the saddle. Each morning he invariably began operations by asking: "Anybody want to quit this morning?" Repetition tinged the question with a humorous quality which the Mexicans appreciated while realizing that he would have discharged them all without hesitation and replaced them with men from Salvador. Baker left him to himself, satisfied that Johnny was saving him money.

Each evening Johnny rode back to Solano and spent the hours after supper chatting with Grace Percival on the boarding house veranda, or walking with her down the long street to the foothills and back moonlight hours on a winding, white road bordered with fantastic shadows of brush and rock. Solano the folk talked—but Johnny was utterly oblivious to anything save his work and Grace Percival. Julia Baker was not altogether pleased, yet she did not join in the town gossip, but kept to herself, hoping that the girl from Chicago would grow tired of Solano and the companionship of Johnny Trent.

If Grace Percival overheard an occasional remark hinting at the absurdity of Johnny Trent "keeping company" with her, it in no way affected her attitude toward him or toward the townspeople, whom she ignored with polite indifference. There were three exceptions, however: Mrs. Johnson, who had suddenly become quite friendly; Alonzo Baker, and his daughter Julia. Miss Percival was invited to dine at the Bakers' home—and the president of the Baker Trading Company found her interesting and different. Yet, unlike Johnny Trent Baker never took Miss Percival seriously, but joked with her in his bluff, hearty way, and hinted that Solano was not the worst place in the world in which to settle permanently. And Julia Baker, like Mrs. Johnson, suddenly decided to be nice to Miss Percival, whose gowns and jewels she admired and whose poise she envied. Miss Percival frequently spent the afternoon at the Baker home. Julia Baker, realizing how completely Johnny was enamored, went over to the

enemy—with mental reservations, however.

The post-office was in Baker's store. When Miss Percival's mail arrived, Julia Baker always delivered it to her personally. When the package containing Miss Percival's riding habit arrived, Julia Baker also delivered that—and was invited by Miss Percival to inspect it, which led to a promise on Julia's part to find a good saddle horse for her. A few days later Julia sent over a little formal note inviting Grace Percival to a ride on the mesa. Miss Percival replied, by messenger, that she would be delighted to accept. At two that afternoon Miss Percival appeared on the veranda of Mrs. Johnson's place attired in English whipcord riding breeches and coat, brown leather boots, a gray silk waist with manish collar and tie, and a stylish soft felt sport hat, with a soft rolled gray silk band. And she was Grace—all of it, with the added charm of excellent form in sitting a horse. Yes, she had ridden much, she told Julia, both at home and abroad; in England, at Monaco, in Vienna, and Germany. She was not accustomed to a Western saddle, but the one which Miss Baker had provided seemed quite satisfactory. Nor was she accustomed to single reins, but that, she informed Julia, was a mere detail.

Julia Baker had deliberately secured an active horse, which she had hoped would discourage the young woman from Chicago—but the young woman from Chicago, having three Kentucky saddle-animals and two imported English hunters in her own stables, sat the quick little Western pony with a thoroughbred assurance that was a revelation to Miss Julia. In fact Julia Baker made the mistake of premising that horsemanship was a matter of latitude. Riders in her country called an English saddle a "poultice."

Grace Percival was oblivious to the curious glances cast at her, while Julia was uncomfortably conscious of her own faded riding-skirt and simple but exceedingly durable equipment. Out on the mesa beyond town they put their horses to a lope. Miss Percival rode with the same assurance with which she walked across a room or flung a nap about her shoulders. Without a definite objective they took the road leading to the Black Mesa, finally pulling their horses to a walk.

"You ride well," declared Miss Percival.

Julia flushed. "Oh, everybody rides, out here." Julia Baker resented what she deemed patronage.

"Johnny looks well on a horse," continued Grace Percival, gesturing down the road where Johnny, in the saddle as usual, was watching the laborers.

"Oh, you mean Mr. Trent?"

"Oh, dear no! Johnny could never be Mr. Trent to his friends. He's such a charming boy—interesting and different."

Julia Baker bit her lip. She was tired of hearing people describe other people as "interesting and different." She did not know what to say—and she wanted to say something. She thought it would not sound out of tune to speak of the road work, just then.

"Yes," she concurred with an effort. "Mr. Trent is interesting and different, and I know nearly all the real riders down this way. I suppose you heard about his fight with Frank Lopez? Frank Lopez used to be foreman of the road gang. Johnny asked Dad for the job, and got it. They say Frank Lopez slashed Johnny with a knife."

"Yes, I heard," declared Miss Percival. "Johnny told me, only he didn't put it just that way. I suppose he'd be rather surprised to see us. I didn't know just where he was working."

"He doesn't really work very much," said Julia, as though defending the dignity of Johnny's position of foreman.

"Do you think one has to—if one has personality enough to manage people?" queried Grace Percival sweetly.

Julia was saved the necessity of a reply by the arrival of Johnny Trent who had recognized who his visitors were and had ridden to meet them. He doffed his hat, dismounted, shook hands with Julia

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The Bankruptcy Act

In the matter of the Estate of Willard A. Tingley, Authorized Assignor.

Notice is hereby given that Willard A. Tingley of Charlottetown in Queens County, Monument Dealer and Marble Worker, did on the sixth day of January, 1925, make an authorized assignment of all his property for the benefit of his creditors and that the creditors at their first meeting held on the 22nd day of January, 1925 elected me a trustee to administer the Estate of the debtor.

Notice is further given that a final dividend is intended to be declared in the above matter and that anyone who has not already lodged a claim with me is hereby required to do so on or before the 27th day of April, 1925 after which date I shall proceed to make a final dividend with regard only to such claims as shall then have been lodged with me as aforesaid.

Dated this 27th day of March, 1925.

W. H. V. DUNBAR,
 Authorized Trustee
 1164-3-27M11.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

HALEFAX, March 26.—Quotations furnished by Johnston and Stock Exchange:

At. Top. & Santa Fe Ry	119 1/2
American Can. Co.	12 1/2
Am. Car & Foundry Co.	20 1/2
Atlantic Refinery Co.	28 1/2
Am. Locomotive Co.	127 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	95
Anaconda Copper Min. Co.	37 3/4
Canadian Pacific Co.	144
N.Y. Cen. & Hud. Riv. R.R.	116 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar Co. Pfd.	58
International Paper Co.	50 3/4
Kelly Springfield Tire Co.	14 1/2
National Petroleum	76 1/2
Reading Co.	73 1/2
Union Pacific Ry.	100 3/4
U.S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	118 1/2
Cmc. Steel Co. of Am.	63 3/4
Bell Telephone	124 1/2
Brompton	24 3/4
St. Lawrence Flour	26
Brazilian Fraction	52 1/2
Steel Company of Canada	86
British Empire Steel 1st Pfd.	29 3/4
Asbestos Com.	24 3/4
National Breweries	48

BONDS

1934 Victory	104.20
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BANKS

Bank Montreal	246
Wheat—May, 158; July, 149 1/2	
Sept. 136 1/2	
Corn—May, 112 1/2; July, 116 1/2	
Sept. 116 1/2	
Oats—May, 45 1/2; July, 47	
Sept. 47 1/2	
Wheat—May, 170 1/2; July, 168 1/2	
Oct. 139 1/2	

Stallion For Sale

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 1129-3-26M21.

SILVER FOX REGISTRATION

"Registration of foundation stock in the Canadian National Records for Foxes closes this year and all applications for registration must be filed with the Canadian National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, not later than June 15th, 1925.

All persons interested can obtain full information by calling on Mr. James H. Pritchard, who will be at the Queen Hotel, Charlottetown, P. E. I., March 31st, Tuesday afternoon, April 1st, Wednesday, and April 2nd, Thursday.

CANADIAN SILVER FOX BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

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Applications, to receive consideration, must be made on the prescribed forms, obtainable on request, accompanied by the required examination fees, \$10.00 Preliminary, \$15.00 Intermediate, or \$20.00 Final, and delivered to the Secretary not later than April 15th next.

For application forms or other particulars apply to the undersigned.

By order of the Council,
 GEORGE P. NICHOLSON,
 Secretary

P. O. Box 7,
 Charlottetown, P. E. I.
 161-3-27M41.

Mysteries Of The Ancients

The Department of Agriculture of Egypt has seeds which were found in a-pottery containers in the tomb of King Tutankhamen which they will endeavor to propagate at their Agricultural Research Laboratories. These seeds may represent herbs containing medicinal properties that this age and generation know not of. It was the simple roots and herbs of the field that half a century ago produced Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a remedy that has never been equalled in overcoming ailments peculiar to women.

MORE HUMOURS OF HISTORY

A. D. 1086. Land held in military conditions or military service was a custom in Saxon England. With the aid of the Domesday Book, William extended and perfected the system by first swearing all the land himself, all former owners being dispossessed. Large estates were given to Norman Barons, who in turn, sublet them to the, in many cases, former owners. The Baron was under oath of fealty to the King to render military service, and the subtenant was under a similar oath in his overlord to train himself and his dependents for military service when called upon.

By ARTHUR MORELAND

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