The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENTS: J. Elmer Murphy, 26 Hanover St., and George Clow, 90 Ottawa St.
SUMMERSIDE and PRINCE COUNTY
News, Subscriptions Advertising

The Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in Summerside:
Bell Bookstore, Water Street. Gourlies, Drugstore Water Street, Toronto Bakery, Water Street, Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville Street

The Guardian will be delivered to any home in Summerside by Carrier Boy at 2c per day or 10c per week. Phone 289 for this service or give your order to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at two cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

—LIGHT GAUGE, heavy galvanized nails for boats in stock at Brace's. 11-13-21.

—HOG WORM POWDER 35c lb at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington. 11-9.

—FOR SALE used electric range. Good condition. Reasonable. 11-10-11-14

—TO HOLD REVIVAL SERVICES Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Latto have arrived in Summerside where they will be conducting Revival services in the Agricultural Hall beginning on Sunday at 3 o'clock, and at 7 in the evening. Rev. Latto has been pastor for the past three years of the large Pentecostal Tabernacle in St. John's, Newfoundland. He is a graduate of Manitoba University and of the Presbyterian College, Winnipeg and for many years has preached in Manitoba.

—SUMMERSIDE BOY TO TRAIN AS PARATROOPER.—Lieut. Robert W. Begg R.C.A.M.C, of Halifax left recently for a United States army camp to train as a paratrooper. He is a son of the late H. T. Begg formerly manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here. Lieut Begg received his early schooling in the High School at Summerside and is still remembered by many of our young men in town who attended school at that time with him. Previous to the war he served as an officer in the P.E.I. Highlanders from which his medical degree he enlisted in the army medical corps. He has been stationed in the Maritimes Borden Halifax and Sydney.—S.

—SUMMERSIDE Y'S MEN'S BANQUET The regular supper meeting of the Y's Men's Club was held at the Prince Cafe on Thursday evening. Mr. W. M. Currie presided, and after the routine business had been dispensed with the members heard the address of the guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Frank Dowsett. Mr. Dowsett is the public relations officer of the Gutta Percha Rubber Co. Ltd. and is co-operating with the Wartime Information Board in speaking to various organizations. In his address Mr. Dowsett quoted extensively from Tennyson and referred to the prophecies made by the poet over a hundred years ago when he foretold of the fierce battles which would be fought in the air by the armies of the nations of the earth. He told stories of the unparalleled heroism of the peoples of the nations which had been conquered by Hitler who in his pride and mistaken ideals believed himself to be the leader of a master race. Brute force will not conquer over the spiritual ideals, however, the speaker said. He paid a high tribute to the Fighting French and their leader, General DeGaulle of the difficulties under which he is fighting. "We must do away with all the petty differences which keep the nations before we can emerge from the present difficulties of the world into a true and lasting peace and thus realize what is a brotherhood of man really is," Mr. Dowsett said. Mr. Richard Hinton moved a vote of thanks which was seconded by J. Lloyd Gerrill. —S.

Bargain Offer!
ALMOST INSTANT RELIEF FOR PAIN and COLDS
at less than ½¢ a Tablet
ASPIRIN now featured at Bargain economy Bottle by all Dominion druggists
Here's a bargain to get today! A fully quick way to ease headaches, rheumatic pain, neuralgia, and colds that thousands of Canadians are recommending . . . Aspirin . . . now priced for less than one cent a tablet! Yes, real Aspirin, one of the fastest, best reliefs from pain ever known, now only 98¢ for 100 tablets!
So hurry and get your Aspirin at your druggist's today — in the special economy bottle. Hours of welcome relief may thus cost but a few pennies, anyone can afford it.
WARNING! Be sure it's Aspirin
Aspirin is made in Canada and is the trade-mark of The Bayer Company, Ltd. If every tablet is not stamped "Bayer" in the form of a cross, it is NOT Aspirin. And don't let anybody tell you it is.
BAYER

TO-DAY
A CARGO OF THRILLS!
A dangerous girl! A dangerous guy! Romancing along the perilous Burma Road!
A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD
LARAINE DAY
BARRY NELSON
STUART CRAWFORD
KEYE LUKE
Also Short Subjects
Shows at 3 — 7.30 — 9.15
CAPITOL
Summerside

Liquor Conspiracy Case Is Continued

The adjourned case of Harry Gallant and Frank Gallant, charged with conspiracy was resumed yesterday morning before Prince County Magistrate W.E. Darby in the Court House at Summerside.

P.J. Hughes K.C., of Fredericton and R.S. Hinton are appearing for the Crown and W.H. Noonan and J.W. McNaught for the Defence.

Five witnesses testified and at 5 o'clock the Court adjourned till 10 a.m. this morning.

Most of the forenoon was taken up with argument by Counsel as to the admissability of certain evidence.

Antoine Gallant

Antoine Gallant, testified that he lives in Summerside and is an employee of R.T. Holman Ltd. Knows Frank and Harry Gallant. Drove loads on two or three occasions to Imperial Service Station, which as far as he knew was operated by Frank and Harry Gallant. There were barrels on the truck covered over with tarpaulin. Knew they were barrels by the shape. Deliveries made after supper and after dark. Received instruction from Emmett Ranaghan, clerk at R.T. Holman Ltd. On each occasion was either told by Ranaghan what to do or delivery slip was made out. On those occasions drove Holman's truck to north side of Service station and left it there. Saw a bunch around Service Station but couldn't remember who was there. On one occasion left truck there and came back to town with Edward Gallant, on other occasions waited in the Diner, next to Service Station 15 or 20 minutes then came out and truck was empty so he took it back.

Cross examined by Mr. McNaught witness said deliveries were made on Saturday evenings which was not unusual as it was customary to deliver on Saturday evening. Re-examined by Crown as to whether it was usual practice to leave truck, witness replied: "We do what we are told." Couldn't remember having done it before. Witness admitted to Magistrate that it was not usual procedure.

Ingham W. Palmer

Ingham W. Palmer, sworn, testified that he is employed with Palmer and Williams Co., Ltd., as office manager. They are plumbing, heating and electrical contractors business. Witness said he knows Frank and Harry Gallant, as far as he knows the Imperial Service Station at West End of town is their business. Shown two sales slips he identified one as in his own handwriting, the other in the handwriting of John Cobb. The slips were each for a sheet of copper and charged to Imperial Service Station. Witness testified he didn't know who made the purchase, he made all from memo. Statement was rendered to Imperial Service Station and there was no kick about it.

Witness testified he had no personal transactions with accused. Asked did Harry Gallant ever speak to him about one or other of these transactions he answered no. At this point the Crown Attorney asked leave to cross examine witness. Before giving his decision the Magistrate recessed the Court for dinner. After dinner recess the examination of Ingham Palmer proceeded. Witness testified he didn't know if copper was delivered or not. Asked if he were examined by police on this matter witness replied yes. With reference to sales bills, witness said three copies were made of it. When he made out bill he didn't remember what he did with the memo. At this point the Crown Attorney referred to his request to be permitted to cross examine witness. After argument by Counsel Magistrate ruled witness was not adverse and therefore could not be cross examined by Crown.

Witness said account for Imperial Service Station was rendered but was not paid. There was a request by phone for an itemized statement. He thought it was Harry Gallant on the phone. Asked if he knew Frank Gallant witness said he did. Witness said he did not discuss any business with Frank Gallant.

Witness testified that he had been approached by police about this matter. Further testified that he had been sworn and had answered questions which were taken down by a stenographer. The next question was disallowed by Magistrate on objection of defence. At this time witness was excused while he procured the ledger of the firm.

John Cobb

John Cobb, lives in Summerside, stock clerk with Palmer and Williams, Summerside. Identified a sales slip in his handwriting of Dec. 20th, 1941, for a sheet of copper and copper tubing. Charged to Imperial Service Station. Witness testified that Harry Gallant was present when bill was made out. Didn't know who the goods were delivered to. Witness said he understood that the Imperial Service Station was operated by the defendants.

Ray Bernard

Ray Beranrd, recalled, testified that he had sold Harry Gallant a gasoline fuel tank also urn burners and hollow wire and fittings in January 1942. Witness also testified to selling similar articles to John Holman Gallant, Andrew Perry and Clovie Perry. An angle iron frame work with burners attached was produced and marked for identification. Witness testified that these burners were the same kind as he had sold. He further said that the tubes attached to the burners were similar to the hollow wiring he had sold. A Coleman fuel tank was also produced. Witness said the tanks he had sold were the same as that one. Do you know John Grady? witness replied yes. Witness testified that he had ordered a fuel tank and hollow wire but had not called for them and they were put in stock. He may have gotten them later but witness did not know. Two urn burners with hollow wire and manifold were produced and identified by witness. Number on the carton being the same as on invoice. Witness testified goods on this invoice were a special order but he didn't know for whom.

Ingham Palmer, recalled, produced ledgers and was questioned with regard to entries.

J.A Arsenault

Joseph Abel Arsenault, sworn, testified that he lives in Summerside and is sales agent for Imperial Oil. Asked if he handles Naptha witness replied yes. Testified that he knows accused. They operate West End Filling Station. Also had a fox ranch on Pope Road. Witness testified to selling approximately eight hundred gallons of Naptha to Imperial Service Station. In reply to question from Crown Attorney, witness said Naptha is used for lighting or heating purposes. Shown fuel tank and urn burners previously produced witness said Naptha could be used in those. Witness testified to knowing Perrys Service Station which was operated in 1941 by Clovis Perry. Also sold Naptha to his Service Station. Approximately 550 gallons. Delivered it to who ever was attending Station at the time. Saw Clovie Perry there some times. Also saw Frank and Harry Gallant at Imperial Service Station. Perry's Station closed some time in December and remained closed until spring. Never delivered Naptha to station during the time it was closed. The Imperial Station was open all year. Two of the attendants at Perry's Station were Sonny Peters and Toussant Perry. Witness testified that in January 1942 sold two lots of gasoline to Toussant Perry. He charged it to Perry and Gallant as he was told not to charge it to Perry's Station as it was not for them. He was told by Toussant Perry to put gasoline on platform in front of Imperial Oil building and it would be taken away. Gasoline paid for by Toussant Perry. Mr. Arsenault was still on the stand when Court adjourned at five p.m. till this morning..—S

Personals

—Mrs. Maud Daley and Mrs. George MacPherson of Summerside left on Thursday for Boston to spend the winter months with relatives there. —S.

—Sgt. Harold Arsenault of the P.E.I. Highlanders is spending a few days on leave, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Arsenault. —S

HONEY SPICE CAKE

1-4 cup shortening.
1-2 cup honey
2 eggs
1 1-2 cups flour
1-2 teaspoon soda
1 1-2 teaspoon baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 1-2 teaspoon ginger.
1 1-2 teaspoons cinnamon.
1-2 cup molasses
1-4 cup hot water
Method: Cream the shortening and gradually cream in the honey.

Use Minard's for dandruff.

- NEWSY NOTES -

By AGRICOLA

(Continued from page 9,

fins. Upon this urn he thus stood with his eyes shut and with so much of the sheet turned aside as to show his lean, pale and death-like face . . . In this posture he was drawn. And when the picture was fully finished he caused it to be set by his beside till his death, and then given to his dearest friend and executor, Dr. Henry King, who caused him to be thus carved in one entire piece of white marble." The statue of the eccentric Dean was a queer, ghastly-looking object.

At the west end of the Crypt stood the great, bronze six-wheeled car that bore Wellington's body through the streets of London. It was made from melted-down cannon captured in the Napoleonic War; and it weighs 18 tons! On the sides are engraved the names of all the engagements that the Duke fought. His granite tomb is in the Crypt, as is the marble sarcophagus holding the mortal remains of Lord Nelson, the victor of Trafalgar. The tomb (which lies beneath the centre of the dome) was originally designed for Cardinal Wolsey; but at its base has been carved Nelson's signal at the great naval battle: "England expects each man this day to do his duty." Around Nelson are interred Collingwood, Nothesk, and other of his associates.

In the Crypt rest the remains of Earl Roberts, Viscount Wolseley, Lord Napier of Magdala, Sir Arthur Sullivan, Sir Christopher Wren himself, Van Dyck, Reynolds, Millais, and Turner, Florence Nightingale and many other notable people. Several in the above list have been buried in the Crypt since I explored it in 1885.

The great dome of St. Paul's rests on four massive "bastions" and eight piers, the main weight resting on the piers. Unfortunately these piers were not built of solid materials, but of rubble cased in Portland stone a few inches thick. For the most part the rubble was odd bits of the old building (despite Wren's prohibition,) mixed with mortar. With the passing of the years the filling began to crumble, and the piers, pressed down by the 80,000 tons of dome, began to sink. Not one of the supports was in line with the plummet, and by 1925 this part of the Cathedral was declared a "dangerous structure." Rich and poor came to the rescue, and it is related that many thousands of pounds came in as pence from folk in poor circumstances.

The first step taken, was the drilling of holes into the piers; bars of rustless steel were inserted and then liquid concrete was forced in under pressure, to make the interior as solid as possible. Because many of the old tie-bars and wall-plates were found to be broken, new ones were fitted in, to connect the piers to the bastions. Cracks in the dome itself were ingeniously mended with steel bars, and finally a huge chain, with 15-feet links, and altogther weighing 30 tons, was placed round the outer "drum" of the dome. The repairs took five years to complete, and cost about 400,000 pounds.

THE MOLLUSCA OF P.E.I. (2)

We proceed with the list of bivalves:—

(13) Gemma Gemma Totten. (Casually mentioned by Bain.)

(14) Cardium pinnulatum Conrad. ("Our minute common Cockle"—Bain.) **He states that another species, C. islandicum is found in the deep waters of the Gulf.**

(15) Unio complanatus Solander. ("Unios are fresh-water bivalves inhabiting streams. They have oblong shells two inches and a half in length, covered externally with a dark epidermis, and pearly inside. They are not common on the Island, but U. .complanatus is found in the St. Peter and Morell Rivers"—Bain). This Unio is sometimes referred to by a synonym: **Margaritana complanata Barnes.**

(16) Unio radiatus Gmelin. (No further information).

(17) Mytilis edulio Linni. (The common Mussel, with its dark, ovate shell, is abundant on every shore, where it attaches itself to the rocks by its fibrous byssus. The Horse Mussel, **Mytilis modiolus** ... is a larger species, found on the sea coast."—Bain.) The Mussel, the Cockle, and the Periwinkle are the shellfish most favored in Britain, the Oyster being the aristocrat of the family, too costly for common use.

(18) Modiola plicatula Lam. (This beautiful Modiola has a more elongated shell (than Mytilis) marked by radiating striae—Bain).

(19) Pecten Tenuicostatus Mighels. (This is commonly known as the Scallop. Bain says: "The Pecten has a large, strong and somewhat circular shell, marked by regular radiating ridges running from the beak to the circumference. It has two ears which widen the hinge surface, and a single adductor muscle. **P. tenuistriatus** is common all around our coasts. Note the two names which may be synonyms.)

(20) Anomia ephippum Linn. On stones in deep water.—Report.

(21) Ostrea virginiana Lister. The long-shelled Oyster, and its variety **O. borealis** . . . with a round shell. ("The Oyster is the most valuable of all molluscous animals. It is consumed in great numbers by the inhabitants of both the Old World and the New. It is very abundant on the coasts of the United States, but does not extend further north than the Southern Basin of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It is plentiful in all our bays and tidal rivers. The Oyster has two stout, rough shells, united by a hinge and held-firmly closed by a single strong muscle, called the adductor muscle. In order to open an oyster we must sever this muscle. We then find the animal enclosed in a pellucid membrane, called the mantle. Four rows of gills, like silky fringes, form a semicircle within the edge of the mantle. Close behind the adductor muscle is the heart, a little, ribbed purse, seen to pulsate even when the shell has been opened. A mouth with tentacles, and large intestines are seen. An oyster will produce 1,200,000 eggs. These are hatched within the parent shell. The young animals, called spat, immediately adhere to some firm surface, as stones or shells. They grow very rapidly. In three months they are as large as a quarter-dollar; and in a year and a half are fit for use."—Bain.)

Bain mentions also the **Bank Clam, Cyrtodaria siliqua** . . . a bivalve with a dark epidermis. It inhabits the fishing banks of the Gulf and is a favorite food of the cod.

"Several species of Yoldia are found in the deep waters of the Gulf."—Bain. No description is given.

(B) UNIVALUES

These, the reader will recall, have but one shell, often of a spiral form.

(24) Crepidula fornicata Linn. "The Slipper Limpet (Crepidula) is abundant on oyster beds. It has a convex shell with a shelf across one end of the inside." — Bain.

(25) Littorina rudis Donovan.

(26) Littorina littorea Linn. Occurs abundantly and of large size on different parts of the coast, as it does also on the opposite shore of Nova Scotia.

(27) Littorina palliata Say. (The **Littorinas** are popularly termed Periwinkles. "The little dark-shelled **Periwinkles** are seen in great numbers crawling about the sea-beaches and feeding on seaweeds. Four distinct species are all common."—Bain).

(28) Velutina hallotoidea Fabr. ("Velutina is a strongly-built little globular shell of a bright yellow or red color, common on our shores."—Bain). To be continued.)

"WILD LIFE" OF AUSTRALIA

I take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Geo. H. Harris, Summerside, for mailing me some numbers of an Australian nature-study magazine called "Wild Life." The set-up of the magazine is admirable: it is extremely well illustrated, the pictures being in sepia or green tones and occasionally in black. There are no colored plates as yet, but "Wild Life" is young (first issue 1939) and doubtless this will be remedied in time. This format (as I believe it is termed) resembles that of the fine British magazine "Good Gardening," which is ahead of anything of the kind published on this continent.

The "Wild Life" articles deal with a great variety of subjects in a breezy and humorous style that makes our efforts in the same direction seen tolerably prosy; yet the scientific interest is never lost sight of. The Latin name of the subject is invariably given, and that is good practice, since local names "down under" are as uncertain or misleading as those elsewhere Even the Kookaburra in some localities, and in old books (Dacelo gigas) is called "Old Jack" it is the "Laughing Jackass." As a digression, it has always surprised me that the same people who baulk at scientific names, can talk of fuchsias, gladioli, geraniums, begonias, dahlias, chrysanthemums, and so forth, without the slightest sign of wincing.

The ancient Romans had a saying that all the strange (or uncommon) things came from Africa. What a surprise Australia would have been to them! How they would have marvelled at the black swan—rara avis in terra!! — the duck-billed animal that lays eggs, and the trees that give no shade because their leaves (phyllodes) are set on edgewise! In fact so much does the fauna and flora of Australia differ from that of the other continents, that one is tempted to believe it has never been subjected to those periodic inundations or subsidences which swept away all existing forms of life in other places. Australia and adjacent islands therefore exhibit what may be considered "prehistoric" forms of plant and animal life: to the great delight of scientists.

There are many associations of nature students in Australia; large cities and small towns alike have their Field Naturalists' Clubs, Zoological Societies, and Nature Lovers' Leagues. We lag a long way behind in such matters—why it is difficult to say. The Australian clubs (according to "Wild Life") maintain their interest by frequent lectures in winter, and country excursions in summer.

To conclude, it is interesting to learn, from the magazine, that the demented laughter that we hear over the radio on Sundays, is a record from a Kookaburra who was once kept as a pet—he is dead now—and was trained to laugh when commanded.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL (6)

These notes began by saying that St. Paul's was the Parish Church of the Empire. This must be explained. Westminster Abbey has always been the scene of the Coronations, since William I seized the Crown; but other Royal and national events have usually been enacted at St. Paul's Occasions of Empire-wide thanksgiving or mourning have always taken place at the Cathedral on Ludgate Hill. It was to St. Paul's that Queen Elizabeth went to give thanks after the defeat of the Spanish Armada. After the Duke of Marlborough had won a series of victories in the Low Countries, Queen Anne attended a thanksgiving service at St. Paul's. The Queen "sat on an immense canopied throne, attended by the great Duke himself, who sat behind her on a stool, and the Lords and Commons who occupied the choir." In like manner was the battle of Blenheim celebrated in 1704; Ramellies, 1706; and Oudenarde 1708. When the Treaty of Utrecht was signed in 1713, a feature of the Cathedral service was the attendance of 4,000 "charity-school" children. In 1789 George III rendered thanks to God for his recovery from insanity.

These scenes, striking as they were, could not surpass those witnessed at the funeral of Lord Nelson, who was killed at Trafalgar, Oct. 21st, 1805. His coffin, carved out of the mast of a French ship that was blown up at the battle of the Nile, was brought to St. Paul's on an immense funeral car, followed by 8,000 soldiers and sailors. "As the coffin was about to be lowered into the grave, the men who carried it, overcome with emotion, seized the flag—Nelson's own—that lay on top and tore it to pieces, so that they might have personal mementoes of their beloved leader." Less emotional, but more splendid, was the funeral of the Duke of Wellington, hero of Waterloo, who died in 1852. At the time of his death he was the "Warden of the Cinque Ports." — (To be continued).

INSURANCE
ALL LINES
RALPH MUTTART
Summerside

Not to be out-done by the father-and-son combinations of enlistments in the Canadian Army there are now Mother-and-Daughter teams joining the Canadian Women's Army Corps. The upper photograph shows Mrs. H. Cummings and her daughter, Emily, who enlisted in the C. W. A. C. at Toronto without making the other aware of each one's plans. The lower picture shows Mrs. L. Haines and her daughter, Virginia, who enlisted together at Toronto. They are from Welland, Ont. (Canadian Army Photo)

Trophies Presented

(Continued from page 1)

which there were fourteen entries was won by Raoul Reymond, who also won second place, and A. L. Rogers third.

Standard platinum extra light, adult male and female, was won by LaForest Fur Farm, Quebec. Male pup in this class was won by Roy Woodside, and female pup by Roy Woodside, with Raoul Reymond second each time.

Below will be found the championships and the results of the judging in standard pearl platinum, of which there was only a small showing, almost entirely from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Particular mention should be made of the fact that Roy Woodside, Hamilton, won the championship for standard platinums with his pup ABR-103W. He triumphed over the highly regarded LaForest adult foxes brought here from Quebec, as well as all local entries.

STANDARD PLATINUM MEDIUM

Class XII—Continued
Section 3—Male whelped in 1942 —18 Entries.

1. Stewart & Lewis; 2. Wellington McNeill & Son; 3. McLure & MacKinnon; 4. Stewart & Lewis; 5. R. H. Muttart; 6. Wellington McNeill; 7. Roy Woodside; 8. Stewart & Lewis; 9. L.W. Hancock; 10. R. S. Humphrey.

Section 4—Female whelped in 1942 —17 Entries.

1. Stewart & Lewis; 2. Stewart & Lewis; 3. Wellington McNeill & Son; 4. R.H. Muttart; 5. F. A McNeill; 6. F. A. McNeill; 7. L. W. Hancock.

STANDARD PLATINUM

Class XIII—Light
Section 1—Male whelped previous to 1942—3 Entries

1 Stewart & Lewis; 2. Raoul Reymond; 3. Fenton Simmons.

Section 2—Female whelped previous to 1942—3 Entries

1. Stewart & Lewis; 2. Stewart & Lewis; 3. Raoul Reymond.

Section 3—Male whelped in 1942 —15 Entries

1. Raoul Reymond; 2. H. G. Muttart; 3. Vernon Gay; 4. F.A. McNeill; 5. Raoul Reymond 6. Stewart & Lewis; 7. Stewart & Lewis; 8. Stewart & Lewis.

Section 4—Female whelped in 1942 —14 Entries

1. Raoul Reymond; 2. Raoul Reymond; 3. A. L. Rogers; 4. Stewart & Lewis; 5. Gordon MacMillan; 6. Stewart & Lewis; 7. Stewart & Lewis.

STANDARD PLATINUM

Class XIV—Extra Light
Section 1—Male whelped previous to 1942—2 Entries

1. La Forest Fur Farm; 2. La Forest Fur Farm.

Section 3—Male whelped in 1942 —4 Entries

1. Roy Woodside; 2. Raoul Reymond; 3. F. A. McNeill.

Section 4—Female whelped in 1942—3 Entries

1. Roy Woodside; 2. Raoul Reymond; 3. Raoul Reymond.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Adult, Standard Platinum
Champion: La Forest Fur Farm
Reserve: La Forest Fur Farm

Pup, Standard Platinum
Champion: Roy Woodside.
Reserve: Roy Woodside.

Champion, Standard Platinum
Champion: Roy Woodside.
Reserve: La Forest Fur Farm

STANDARD PEARL PLATINUM

Class XV—Medium
Section 1 —Male whelped previous to 1942—1 Entry.

1. L. W. Hancock.

STANDARD PEARL PLATINUM

Class XVI—Light
Section 1—Male whelped previous to 1942—2 Entries

1. Gordon Stright; 2. Mrs. Wallace Blair.

Section 2—Female whelped previous to 1942—2 Entries

1. Gordon Stright; 2. L. W. Hancock.

STANDARD PEARL PLATINUM

Class XVII—Extra Light
Section 2—Female whelped previous to 1942—2 Entries

1. Gordon Stright; 2. Mrs. Wallace Blair.

Section 3—Male whelped in 1942 —2 Entries

1. Gordon Stright; 2. Gordon Stright.

Section 4—Female whelped in 1942—2 Entries

1. Gordon Stright; 2. Gordon Stright.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Adult, Standard Pearl Platinum
Champion: Gordon Stright.
Reserve: Gordon Stright.

Pup, Standard Pearl Platinum
Champion: Gordon Stright.
Reserve: Gordon Stright.

Champion, Standard Pearl Platinum
Champion: Gordon Stright.
Reserve: Gordon Stright.

TROPHIES

George R. McQuarrie Cup — Champion Adult Male—Won by W. H. Tidmarsh

Hall Manufacturing Company — Junior Herd—Won by Stewart & Lewis.

International Fox & Animal Food Ltd.—Champion Adult Female — Won by H. G. Muttart.

Dominion Life Assurance Company Cup—Junior Get of Sire — Won by Stewart & Lewis.

Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Ass'n Cup — Champion Male Pup— Won by H. G. Muttart.

George DesBrisay DeBlois Cup—Senior Get of Sire—Won by Gordon MacMillan.

City of Charlottetown Cup—Best Senior Herd—Won by Gordon MacMillan.

Dominion Fur Sales Cup— Best Matched Adult Pair—Won by Gordon MacMillan.

O. M. Lampson & Co., Cup — Champion Female Pup—Won by Stewart & Lewis.

T. Eaton & Company Cup — Champion Male of Show—Won by W.H. Tidmarsh.

P. E. I. Fur Pool Cup—Champion Pup of Show—Won by H. G. Muttart.

Levin Fur Company Cup—Champion Female of Show—Won by H. G. Muttart.

Government of New Brunswick Cup—Grand Champion Fox of Show—Won by W. H. Tidmarsh.

Tip Top Tailors Cup — Best Matched pup Pair—Won by Stewart & Lewis.

Canada Packers Trophy—Aggregate Score—Won by Gordon MacMillan.

Revere Hotel Trophy—Senior Progeny of Dam—Won by Gordon MacMillan.

NEW TYPES

P. E. I. Silver Fox Breeders' & Exhibitors'—Champion Marked Silver—Won by Stewart & Lewis.

P. E. I. Silver Fox Breeders' & Exhibitors' — Champion Standard Platinum Silver—Won by Ernest T. Mill.

Ralston Purina Company—Champion Standard Platinum—Won by Roy Woodside.

P. E. I. Silver Fox Breeders' & Exhibitors' Ass'n—Champion Standard Pearl Platinum—Won by Gordon Stright.

International Fox and Animal Foods Limited—Aggregate Score Trophy—Won by Stewart & Lewis.

HOT WATER GINGERBREAD

2 1-2 cps sifted flour
1 1-2 tsps baking powder
1-2 tsp. soda
1-2 tsp. salt.
1 tsp. ginger.
1-2 tsp. cinnamon.
1-4 tsp. cloves.
1-2 c. fat
1-2 c sugar.
2 eggs, well beaten
1 c molasses.
1 c boiling water.

Sift ingredients: cream fat, add sugar gradually and stir in well-beaten eggs and the molasses Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with water Work quickly, stirring until batter is smooth, but do not overstir When all has been added, turn into greased pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) from 40 to 45 minutes Makes one 8x12 cake or 24 cup cakes

(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo from NEA) There was no opposition from the enemy when U. S. Army troops landed and established bases on the Andreanof group of the Aleutian Islands. But as this picture shows, the Americans were ready for trouble. Heavy machine guns were set up ashore to cover the landing of supplies, and at sea the operation was protected by naval units