

REAL SPECIALS

Large 4 lb. Jar Orange Marmalade 59 cts.
2 lbs. Broken Orange Pekoe Tea \$1.10

CUDMORE BROS
GROCERS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One insertion 10c per line of 5 words
Five insertions 50c per line of 5 words
Eight insertions 75c per line of 5 words

Miscellaneous

JNO. A. McDONALD, LAND SURVEYOR,
Pernanville,
7749-2-20-1mo

WANTED—PURE BRED SHORT-horn bull for Cornwall Farmers Institute. Please state age. Apply to Fred Hyde, Cornwall,
8150-3-17M51.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE McLaughlin Six Model 'D' 45 for Ford Light Delivery. Apply Jenkins Service Station, 8158-17-31.

TEACHER WANTED FOR PLEASANT GROVE SCHOOL. Apply W. E. Hardy, Secretary. 8176-3-18M21.

CAPTURED—MARCH 18th, ONE silver male fox tattoo C.V.E. 1A—Charles C. Duggan, Sea View,
8208-3-19-27.

FURNISHED HOUSE KEEPING rooms, hot and cold water, telephone. Apply 247 Prince St.,
8182-3-18-31.

STRAYED FROM MY RANCH ON 14th female fox tattoo C.B.T. which brought in by William Duffy, R. B. P.,
8174-3-18M61.

ESCAPED FROM MY RANCH, Glenamain, one silver black male fox pup with white on left hind leg. Reward T. Sherry,
8181-3-18M31.

ESCAPED FROM CLAREMONT "Rabbit" male fox, No. 62019, 1 female, No. 61892, A. V. L. 2 B. If caught, notify P. Peters, 4-45 or Mrs. C. E. Grant, 104 Water Street,
8173-3-18M3L.

Western Guardian

COUNTY COURT.—The March term of the County Court for the month of February, 1926, opened this morning. Judge Stewart will preside.

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE.—The Y. M. C. A. drive is progressing very handsomely and the enthusiasm is "fever heat." Yesterday the teams got \$2,453 in subscriptions, bringing the total to date to \$7,344. Tonight there will be "get together night" of the whole team organization when final plans will be made for the closing on Monday night.

THE RECORD FOX PELT.—Prince Edward Island and Prince County by the way has the honor and distinction of raising the fox which brought the record price in London market recently at a sale of 2000 skins the amount realized being 160 pounds. This fox was raised in the Sinclair ranch at Hamilton, P. E. I.

Latest from Capital

(Continued from Page 1.)
servative, Kings, in a question based on order paper of the House.

"What are the names of the parties proceeded against, on what charge was the official undertaking prosecuted and the result in each case?" Further asked Mr. MacDonald, "Were fines and expenses collected in any or all cases if not on whose recommendation or authority were they suspended?"

Queen Hotel

Since taking over this Hotel we have spent many thousands of dollars in repairs and improvements. It is now the finest Hotel of its class in the Maritime Provinces. It appeals to those who want a comfortable Hotel and splendid table and excellent service at a moderate price.

Rates \$5.00 a day.

Charlottetown Hotel Co., Ltd.

Proprietors
MRS L. McQUAID, Manager

QUEEN HOTEL

J. J. Hughes, Ottawa; A. E. Clark, Summerside; D. C. Morson, Cardigan; E. H. Monkley, Summerside; J. W. Tyndall, Hunter River.

Lectures at Caledonian Club

(Continued from Page 1.)

or to delineate the characteristics and achievements of King James, but to unfold, which is here reported in part, some of the salient phases of a story of romance and adventure attributed to his reign. The scene is laid for the most part in the western Highlands of Perthshire, and for those who have crossed the Trossachs, reference to some localities awakened vivid recollections.

The speaker portrayed where the poet begins his story with a description of a chase or stag hunt a popular form of recreation in those days. In the evening of a summer day a stag emerges from the copse-wood, staggers cautiously, surveys the moonlit dell and scenting no danger from hounds or huntsmen, leisurely shakes his thirst at a small brook; then saunters off to his heathery bivouac. This scene is described by Sir Walter Scott in the opening verses of the "Lady of the Lake" familiar to almost every reader and lover of realistic and beautiful poetry. The speaker in quotations then depicted the beginning of the chase—"A hound-dog bay'd deep and strong, clattered a hundred steeds along. At that moment the monarch of the chase, where fully on each the antler'd monarch of his waste, he quickly sprung from his heathery couch, shook the dew drop from his flank, tossed his antler'd head to the sky and for a moment gazed down the dale and listened to the savage cry of the approaching pack.

The speaker went on to describe to his large audience the chase, where fully one-half the hounds had fallen by the way, with the horses well nigh exhausted, so severely had the long and steep ascent their mettle tried.

The stag following the devious windings by glen and streamlet, mountain and lake easily outstripped his pursuers and had now gained the mountain's southern brow. Here he rested and after looking over the ground in all directions, shaped his course westward by Loch-Ackray and towards the bold bluffs of Benvenue.

The speaker, in Scott's quotations then described the disastrous results of the chase. How the huntsmen when within a spear's length of his quarry was outnumbered by the stag, who sprung the shock and turning from the opposing rock, dashed down a darksome glen out of reach of hounds and men. Here is pictured the death of his gallant steed, "Just then struggling in the rugged dell, the gallant horse exhausted fell." Then with pity and remorse he sorrows o'er his expiring horse.

The position of the lone huntsman was extremely unfortunate; he had missed the prize, lost his horse and lost his way in the midst of an unknown and untraversed mountain region. With no answer to repeated blasts from his horn he hid his way along the dell vainly hoping for some acquaintance of the day. The hunter could discover no pathway and although lost, could not but hope to find his way back to the open country.

But the thought uppermost in his mind was how to emerge from this wonderful place, and again he sounds his horn, this time from a tree top overlooking Loch Katrine. "And thus an airy point he won, where gleaming with the setting sun, one burnished sheet of living gold Loch Katrine lay beneath him roiled."

The sound of his horn had not died away when, as the poet tells us, in a beautiful quotation, a maiden fair, hearing the notes shot in her little skirt into the opening from underneath an aged oak. The maiden paused with head up-raised and look intent, listened as if expecting again to hear the bugle note and the poet tells us that she appeared "like a Lady of the Lake."

A beautiful description is then given, which space won't permit reproducing, as to how the romance terminated.

Throughout the entire evening Mr. McIsaac's lecture was followed with the greatest interest and attention, so much so that almost throughout his delivery.

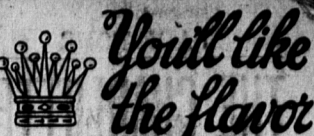
At the close a vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. Wilfrid Tanton, M. L. A. Alberton; seconded by Rev. D. McVicar, Cardigan; and supported by Dr. S. N. Robertson and Mr. D. Edgar Shaw, and presented to the lecturer by Mr. J. G. MacFarlane, who presided.

The lecture next week "The World We Live In" will be delivered by Mr. Percy Pope.

30c per bag which was attributed to the steady increasing demand for supplies and the very limited quantities available on spot with the result that quite an active trade was done for shipment from Prince Edward Island Green Mount. Rates were made at \$3.30 and Quebec varieties at \$3.10 to \$3.20 per bag of 90 lbs. ex track. The tone of the market for beans was steady but the volume of business was small the demand being somewhat limited and prices were at the same level as quoted yesterday. A very firm feeling prevailed in the market for butter at the late advance in price but business was somewhat quieter, prices were fully maintained at same basis exported on Wednesday. The condition of the cheese market was unchanged, demand for sugar continues steady and a fair amount of business was done at unchanged prices. Sales of extra granulated were made at \$6.20 per 100 lbs. extra ground at \$6.40 per 100 lbs. in barrels.



King Oatmeal



Central Guardian

WEST RIVER AND CORNWALL SERVICES.—Sunday, March 21st, Cornwall, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. West River, 3 p. m. Services will be conducted by Rev. C. U. McEvin.

MARSHFIELD BAPTIST Church There will be preaching services in the Marshfield Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, March 21st at 3 o'clock conducted by Rev. Ross C. Eaton of Charlottetown.

PERSONALS

The many friends of Jeanette Rogerson, Victoria will be pleased to learn that she is speedily recovering after her recent operation for appendicitis in the P. E. I. Hospital.

BIRTHS

PROUDE—In Charlottetown, March 15th, 1926, to Mr and Mrs. Owen Proude a daughter.

WALKER—At Summerside, Feb. 28th, 1926, to Mr and Mrs Ernest L. Walker, a son.

McNEILL—At Prince George Hospital on March 18th, 1926, to Mr and Mrs. Daniel F. McNeill a son. Congratulations.

DEATHS

FEAVYOUR—Entered into rest at 28 Bishop Street, Thursday, March 18th, Eliza Jane Ford, widow of late Hezekiah Feavoyur in her 65th year. Funeral notice later.

In Memoriam

MR. A. MacGILLVRAY SMITH. On the 3rd of Jan. last there passed away at Eldon a man dearly beloved and highly respected in the person of A. MacGillvray Smith. It was always a pleasure to visit his home ever abounding with hospitality and good cheer.

He was a man of high character and noble mind. For a time his health was broken but not a murmur escaped for he was composed and steady in his outlook for better things. A clearer vision dawned as time went on, and we believe he entered the pearly gates to join the innumerable host in the Father's Kingdom.

He was for many years a consistent member of the Belfast Church. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Susie, Mrs. Rod MacDonald, Southport; Annie at home and two sisters, who will hold his memory in their loving embrace to the end of their days.

A large concourse of people came together at his funeral, and followed his remains to their last resting place in the Belfast cemetery. Rev. J. W. MacKenzie his old friend and pastor officiated at the house and grave side.

ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL.

The following is the standing of St. Margaret's school for month of February.

Grade VIII—1. Hilda McDonald, 2. Gerlie McDonald. Grade VII—1. Margaret Cheverle, 2. Philomena Montgomery. Grade VI—1. Florence Montgomery, 2. John J. McDonald, 3. Mae McDonald. Grade V—1. Sadie Montgomery, 2. Leonard McDonald, 3. Peter J. Montgomery. Grade IV—1. Florence McDonald, 2. Alice Gillis, 3. John Montgomery. Grade III—1. Mary A. Montgomery, 2. Phoinse McCormack, 3. Dolphie McDonald. Grade (a)—1. Kenneth McDonald, 2. Willie Gillis. Grade (b)—1. Joseph McCormack, 2. Joseph Montgomery, 3. Kenneth Montgomery.

Perfect Attendance—Hilda McDonald, Mae McDonald, Sadie Montgomery, Peter J. McDonald, Florence McDonald, John Montgomery, Mary A. Montgomery, Kenneth McDonald, Joseph McCormack. Prize for attendance drawn by Peter J. McDonald. Prize for Department drawn by Leonard McDonald. Teacher—F. McLaughlin.

Give Your Horse A Chance

HUGHES' CELEBRATED HORSE CONDITION POWDERS

It regulates the system, purifies the blood, restores the appetite and gives the animals coat a fine and glossy appearance. Price 50 cts. Mailed on receipt of price.

We are headquarters for Horse and Cattle Medicines—Veterinary Supplies. Try us first.

Hughes Drug Co Limited.

MONCTON ATLANTICS THROW SURPRISE INTO ABEGWEIT CAMP LAST NIGHT 6 TO 5

Locals Outplayed in Second Period, Only to Come Back in Last, But Too Late, Being Nosed Out by a Count.

By ("TEC")

MONCTON 6; ABEGWEITS 5

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating"—and we've got to hand this proverbial old Christmas dish to the Moncton Atlantics, and that's that. Maybe, too, all the rascals and the fruit that goes with it.

Jumping into an early goal lead of one counter in the first period, and all the while playing as sublimely as a tomato can, this team from across the Strait, the Bearcats, skating like demons on a hundred percent ice surface bracketed a terrific bombardment on the Abegweit defence to such an extent that in the second period they of the red and white piled in four more core shakers, while the Abegweits negotiated three behind Charlie Wilson.

In the last session the locals were seen emerging from the morgue, but twenty minutes is twenty minutes, and when trying to overtake a two goal lead and beat such a bangup team the Atlantics proved themselves last night, that twenty minutes seemed like five by the way progress was reported. True enough the red and black scored two for a five count, but the Atlantics had six before they started.

The invaders subbed last night, subbed often—from forward to defence, but not a man left the ice; nobody could afford to do so as the team could only boast of six of a personnel, their subs being in "hard straits," somewhere in Northumberland Anyway hard ice seemed to be to their liking, and as the result mentioned above implies, they didn't seem to need 'em—not last night anyhow.

Not reflecting on the splendid and praiseworthy win by the Atlantics, it may be said that the Abegweits were not at the top of their form last night and the short-passing game of their opponents didn't help matters either. The locals skated last night, but team play especially in the first forty minutes of play left a whole lot to be desired. In the last session work was better, but too late—the barn door was open and the "hoss gone with a 6 to 5 win tucked under his saddle.

To make incidental mention of any of the visitors in a hard proposition, but scintillating offensively and on the defence "Patty" Gould showed the way, assisting in two counters and scoring three solo fashions was his offering for the evening—a recommendation to any select circle. The rest of the team including Charlie Wilson guarding the mesh worked heads-up all the way.

On the Abbie line Jack Gordon never played harder in all his life—while McEachern, Lou Campbell, Prowse and Roddie, back in harness dished out hard hockey all the way. "Dempsy" Diamond made his last debut on the ice last night, teaming with "Chick" Williams, and made a wonderful impression with the fans, his stick handling was good to watch especially when he put his team for the time being in the lead with a perfect tally, skating to the goal mouth and filling the net.

Williams had a hard time to get off color last night and couldn't get going, his work seemed to be listless and far below the exhibitions of wonderful hockey he has to his credit this winter. It is expected that he will hit his stride tonight when the Abbies again face Moncton.

Dutchy Diamond played hockey in the six-foot space and on three counters at least he didn't have a chance.

THE SCORES

Gould scored the first tally of the night inside the red line. Diamond fanning on a knee-high drive that took the centre of the net.

In the second period Gordon evened the score three minutes from the face-off; he stickhanded from end to end, beat the defence and brushed Wilson for the Abbies tying count. "Dempsy" Diamond repeated the dose in exactly the same style, he caught Wilson waist-high, the rubber going clean to the strings. The lead was short lived, however, when Gould once more, this time assisted by Barstache, caught Diamond out of position on a low fast sub.

Wilson put his team in the lead on a great piece of stickhandling, beating "Dutchy" from the side on a deflected puck off Dempsy's stick, the shot was waist-high taking the corner of the net under Diamond's arm. Lou Campbell evened the score from the wing, it was abandoned when the "2nd Street station was built. From that time it was leased for large amusement enterprises.

The first National Horse Shows were held in this building. For a portion of one winter Mace and his friends had trotting races under the saddle there at the Moncton cage man out of position.

at a regular meeting, the betting at the time being very heavy. While the races were in progress Mace was always on a still hunt for riders and forced Diamond to bend once more caught. Diamond off guard when he pulled the unexpected, by beating Roddie in the

lights in the saddle Billy was the talk of the town.

At that time Murphy's reputation as a rider was established. He had placed the stamp of merit on it by giving Dexter a record of 2:18 and one quarter over the Fashion Course. It was something of a surprise to have an unknown soldier lay aside his pen and snatch a few laurels from the "Red Prince".

When Fleetwood Park was opened in 1870 Weeks engaged a stable. It was at the end of the row referred to as Wall Street. Murphy's headquarters was back of it at the end of the Broadway row. Here as in Madison Square Garden the rivalry between Weeks and Murphy continued until the latter died in the summer of 1888.

While they met in many races to harness none of them attracted so much attention as two matches under the saddle in November 1876 between the gray gelding Tanner Boy and the black mare May Bird, one of the few trotters got by George Wilkes before he was taken to Kentucky. Murphy won both with May Bird. The first required five heats, one of them being trotted in 2:19 and three quarters, and the second four.

W.H. Van Cott was so pleased with these races that he gave McAniff an order for a painting of the event. The black and gray trotters in action with Murphy and Weeks in the saddle and a Fleetwood Park background was one of the most attractive pictures in the Van Cott gallery. Later on its owner had the painting photographed on glass and gave them to his friends. Several of them hung for years in the office windows of the leading stables. Today you will look for them in vain as they disappeared with the buildings.

Weeks was located at Fleetwood Park for over twenty years. During that time he developed a racing strategy to relate almost all of his mounts were geldings. Along towards the end of his sojourn he had a few mares and one stallion.

The last named was moved into his stable in the summer of 1887 during the July meeting of the New York Driving Club. On the opening day Weeks won the first race with J.R. Thomas, a horse which he had campaigned for Doc Hodges but which was then owned by the circus man J. Bailey. This race was sandwiched with a 2:29 trot for a 5000 purse in which there were fourteen starters. All of the local talent and a few from New Jersey were represented.

Jesse Yearance was up behind Perplexed while Hurd was driving Jessie. The race was held at the Western Belle and Frank Van Ness had Governor C. Dave Herrington started Montgomery Boy while Itham Smith drove Cuba and Weeks the gray gelding Marcus The New Jersey visitors brought over Sir Walter Jr., a handsome chestnut stallion, and Jesse while Mathew who had risen from a bell boy in the Hoffman Hotel at a Villa at Newport started the chestnut gelding Dan. Yearance won the first heat with Perplexed. After that he faded for the day. Western Belle won the second and was advanced in the fifth. The third went to Dan. Sir Walter Jr. won the next two in 2:33 and a half the fastest in the race. By that time it was getting dark and the race went to the seventh heat when the Western Belle and Frank Van Ness had Governor C. 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