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NEW WILTSHIRE

LIVE STOCK FEEDS ATTENTION FARMERS

Late press reports on the Grain situation state that grain prices have advanced one cent per bushel per day for the past six days, and indications are that further advances are very probable.

This prediction of higher grain price levels is based on the assumption that as soon as the "Marshall Plan" for European recovery goes into effect the demand for live-stock feeds will increase sharply, and prices will increase correspondingly.

A substantial increase in freight rates, that may be announced before this information appears, will be sure to add to the cost of livestock feeds and we suggest that the feeder who stocks up a present quotations is the wise one.

We are well stocked at the moment with a variety of Western Grains, as well as a complete line of Blended feeds—"Pon-Honor" brand—and our prices have been revised downward, in line with our recent better purchasing. That is all we are going to say at the moment. It is your move now, and if you want to avoid higher feed prices you must move fast.

LIVESTOCK FEED AGENCY

THE BIGGER THE JOB, THE HARDER IT IS

to find the right man for it

N.E.S. knows this. That is why the Executive and Professional Division has been set up—to provide a country-wide service to employers, and to those in the higher-earnings brackets who are seeking employment.

During the 12-months period ending November 30, 1947, 3,205 men and women in the executive and professional category were placed through the "E. & P. Division".

Fully staffed Regional E. & P. offices have been set up in Moncton, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver; and there is an E. & P. liaison officer in every local Employment Office.

Make full use of your local office of the National Employment Service.

Department of Labour HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour A. MacNAMARA, Deputy Minister

Three For Egypt

By Violet M. Mettley Dawn Makes Trouble

"Evil Eye! Well, I guess you couldn't have any eye that looked much eviler than that one! Green, too! But isn't it too cute for words? Say, I'd give a lot for that old masco! They'd all be tickled to death at the studios. I'll see if his Momma won't sell me it."

"You can buy any number of them at the shops," Zenda interrupted Dawn's stream of chatter. "They're quite a common sort of charm, those copies of the Ostris Eyes."

But Dawn had set her small, obstinate mind on this particular specimen and when shrill enquiries did not bring the baby's mother on the scene, she bargained she knelt down beside the child and tried to coax him into letting her remove the amulet from its string round his neck.

"If I hold it up, with some money in my other hand they'll know what I want," she explained. "That's the best way to show them."

"Don't be so foolish, Dawn; leave the child alone." Zenda was growing uneasy. "Can't you see those people don't like it, they're looking awfully annoyed."

"Missie not touch lucky charm," Abdul expostulated, pushing forward anxiously. "That very bad for baby make his die."

"I never heard such nonsense in my life. See here Abdul, you tell the kiddie I'll bring him the biggest box of candy he ever saw in his born days if he'll give up that masco."

But Abdul only shook his head frowning while the child, realising only that someone was trying to rob him of his treasure clutched it in both grubby fists and began to howl vigorously.

Evidently this drew the attention of his mother at last, for a woman came running from the direction of the wells, with water splashing out of the jug which she carried on her shoulder.

At sight of the yelling baby she dropped her burden with a crash and rushed forward, catching the child up in her arms, the mother shrieked what was evidently abuse to Dawn pushing the girl away so violently that she almost fell.

More angry than frightened, the little actress began to scold in her turn.

"How dare you? Leave me alone, pawing me with your filthy hands!" she cried. "I wasn't going to hurt the brat, I didn't mean to take the thing without paying. Anyone'd think I was a thief and a murderer!"

"I fancy they do think so more or less," Zenda said grimly. "Do be quiet and come away Dawn; you've made quite enough trouble already. It's getting so dark too."

"Missie hurry!" Abdul urged. He was evidently growing more and more anxious and worried about the attitude of the villagers, who were now pressing nearer with raised fists and menacing gestures.

"What do they want?" Zenda glanced back nervously fumbling with her bag. "Here Abdul, give them some bakshesh. Perhaps then they'll leave us alone."

Abdul took the handful of small coins she gave him and distributed them among the crowd but even this did not have much good effect. Some of the natives threw down the money with scorn and disgust, others flung it after the giver others again began to pick up stones and clods of earth.

"Go on—quick, ladies!" Abdul interjected.

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HAVE YOU GOT YOUR FUN PARADE TICKETS YET? HURRY!

creased his own pace while the other boys took to their heels running at full speed towards the tethered donkeys. "They think they drive away bad luck—" he told the girls between gasping breaths. "Think it better for them if they hunt you—then devils go too—Don't speak, Missie, don't make more angry!"

For Dawn, thoroughly losing her temper, had turned to shout back at their pursuers, brandishing the absurd ornamental riding-whip which she carried.

Her voice broke into a cry of pain as a stone struck her bare arm, grazing it and drawing blood. The pain of it, slight as the cut really was, seemed to make the girl realize that matters were serious. Frightened now she began to run, whimpering and crying.

"Oh, what'll we do? They'll kill us! They'll kill us!"

"The Dogs Will Kill Us"

There could be no question that things were beginning to look serious. The presence of the film company in Abu Rezenes, the local belief that their proceedings at the tomb and temple were a desecration, which would bring evil fortune to the villagers and their crops and beasts had made these desert-dwellers ready for mischief.

A shower of stones and mud followed the girls and Abdul as they all quickened their pace to a run and worse was to come.

After a peremptory order from a tall, scowling native, who seemed to be the village headman a couple of half-grown jads scampered back to the mud huts.

Shrill yelling and howling followed and in a few moments they reappeared surrounded by a leaping, bounding pack of yellowish-brown, wolfish animals.

Kay noticed that Abdul turned a sickly greyish colour under his dark skin.

"The dogs—they loose the dogs—they set them on us!" he gasped. "We get away—quick! We not reach donkeys soon, they tear us—kill us!"

"But surely, the creatures can't be as dangerous as all that," Kay began, but Zenda aashly-white and trembling so that she could scarcely run, interrupted.

"It couldn't be worse—I've been out here before—I know!" she panted. "These village dogs—one's warned about them. They're wilder, fiercer than wolves—and nearly always infected with rabies—hydrophobia—that's the awful part—"

At that hideous word, Kay, too, grew deathly pale but with an effort, she managed to pull herself together.

"Then we must drive them off, we mustn't let them get too near us," she declared. "If we throw stones—"

"We mustn't—we aren't!" Zenda sobbed. "It would only make them much fiercer. Oh I... I can't go much further! I'm—I'm sure I'm going to faint!"

"You can't! There isn't time!" Kay told her desperately. "Oh, Zenda, you've got to reach the donkeys—you simply must!"

The elder girl shook her head wordlessly, stumbling along in a blind, helpless way. She certainly looked ghastly as though she might faint at any moment and the dogs now well ahead of the group of villagers and urged on by their shouts and yells, were approaching fast, with snarling wild-beastlike howls, more wolfish than ever in the deepening dusk.

Abdul, panic-stricken now, so beside himself with fear that he had even forgotten his duty to his charges, was far ahead, half-carrying Dawn Dawn with him. They were within a few yards of the donkeys which the other boys had untethered and held ready: it looked as though Dawn, the origin of all the trouble, would be the only one of the three girls to escape unhurt.

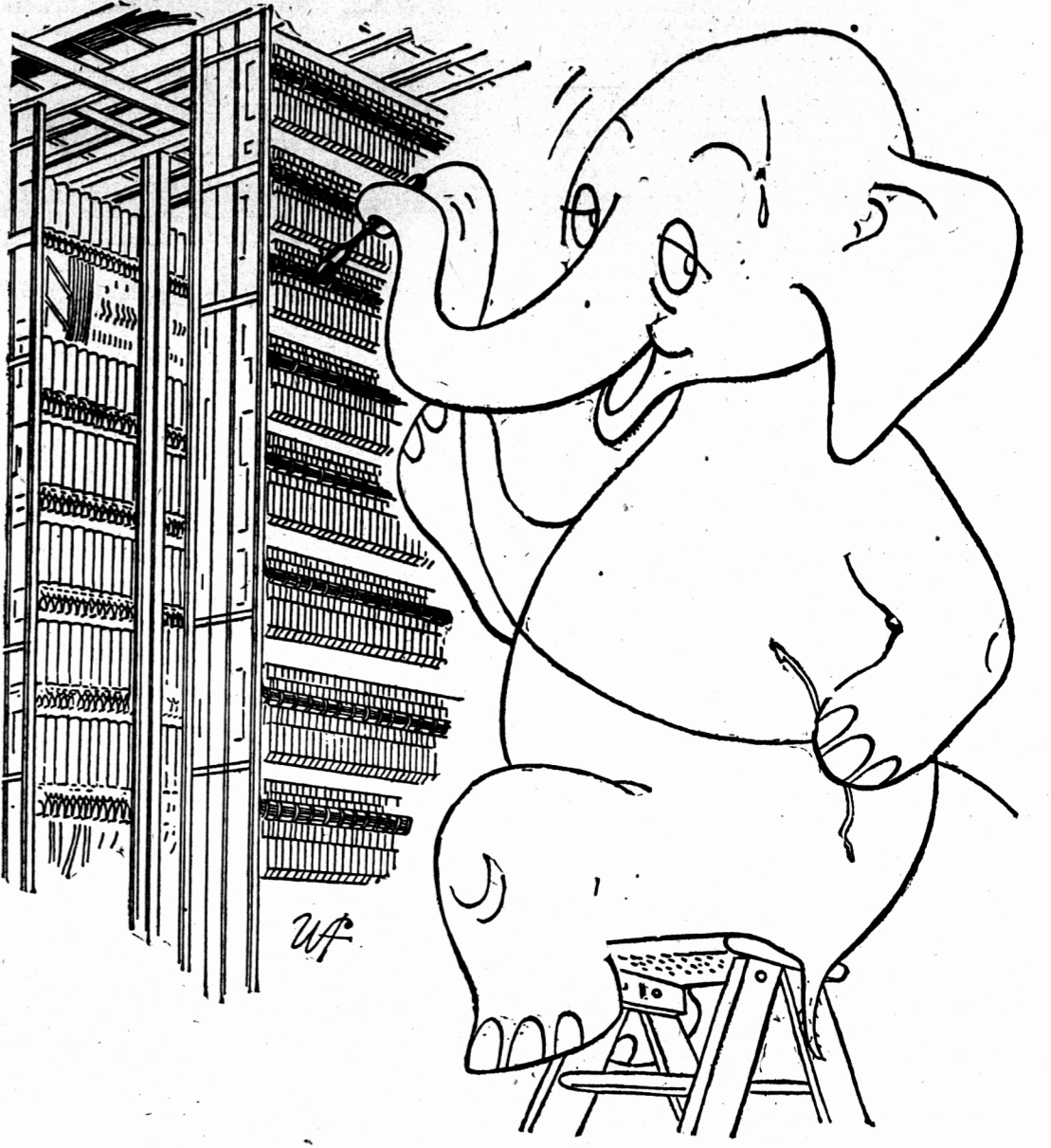
"Abdul! Abdul!" Kay called loudly. "Come back! Come back and help us!"

But the donkey-boy took no notice, if he heard. Already he was pushing and hustling Dawn on to the back of one of the animals, his eyeballs bleaming white and terrified as he glanced over his shoulder.

The leading dog raced up, snapping and barking, and Zenda gave a cry.

"I can't—do any more—" the words came faintly as she sank down, a little huddled heap on the sand.

Kay, trying to pull her to her feet, looked round in desperation. No chance of reaching the donkeys in time now; already the dogs surrounded her and Zenda, cutting them off, a slinking snarling circle eyes gleaming green in the dusk of the oasis.



IT'S FANTASTIC, but true, over 4,000,000 soldered connections must be made to complete a modern dial telephone exchange. This is but one of the operations in the mammoth programme of assisting your Operating Company by Northern Electric, Canada's largest makers of telephone equipment.

Nanton Hereford Bull Named Champion

The following report of the Calgary Bull Sale from the Alberta Bull Sale Co. is of interest here as Mr. Crawford Frost of Calgary referred to is married to the former Miss Constance Ings, whose home was 2 Dundas Esplanade, Charlottetown, now the Nurse's Residence of the Charlottetown Hospital, also Mr. W. A. Crawford-Frost referred to as living in Nanton and owner of the grand champion Bull is Mrs. Frost's son and nephew of the late Colonel A. E. Ings, Charlottetown.

The Hereford grand champion, Mr. Crawford Frost of Calgary developed into a "battler of the giants" Tuesday morning, with the two best known breeders in the province renewing their long-standing friendly rivalry. The judge finally gave the nod to a Crawford-Frost bull and put an Edgar bull in the reserve championship.

T. G. Hamilton of Innisfail and the University of Alberta placed first and second respectively in the Shorthorn championship finals, and William Gibb of Killam and Roy Bellhorn of Wetaskiwin had the grand and reserve champion Aberdeen Angus bulls, respectively.

Mr. Edgar won first and fourth in the class calved after July 1, 1946, and Mr. Crawford-Frost took first, second, fourth and fifth in

the class born before July 1. Mr. Edgar took the trophy for the best two bulls, any age, donated by the American Hereford Journal, but Mr. Crawford-Frost nosed him out for the best three and best five.

HERDSMEN TRIUMPH

The Hereford placings were not a clear-cut victory for either Mr. Crawford or Mr. Edgar, but they were for the Hay family, George Hay is herdsman for Mr. Edgar, his brother John Hay for Mr. Crawford-Frost. It is the herdsman who feeds and cares for the bulls. A third brother, Bill, has a ranch of his own west of Nanton and will be in to the bull sale on Thursday.

The three Hay brothers were raised in Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Their father was a commercial cattle feeder. Bill came to Canada in 1925 and two years later started working for Mr. Crawford-Frost. In 1931 George took over as herdsman and soon after Jack started working on the ranch. About 1942 George moved to the Edgar ranch and Jack took over as herdsman for Mr. Crawford-Frost.

The grand champion Hereford was Criterion 11th, sired by Pine-Coulee Real Domino 12th. Second in that class was another bull by the same sire. All the other Crawford-Frost bulls were by Silver Standard, The reserve champion, Domino L.R.D. 12A, was sired by a bull of Crawford-Frost breeding.

Following are the placings in the three beef breeds: Hereford Bulls, calved in 1946 on or after July 1: 1. W. J. Edgar, Innisfail; 2. J. Allan Baker, Gayley;

3. Lougheed Brothers Bowden; 4. W. J. Edgar, Innisfail; 5. E.A. Price, Crossfield; 6. T. Butterfield Ponoka. Hereford Bulls, calved in 1946 before July 1: 1. W.A. Crawford-Frost, Nanton; 2. W.A. Crawford-Frost; 3. Lougheed Brothers, Bowden; 4. W.A. Crawford-Frost; 5. W. A. Crawford-Frost; 6. T. Hughes, High River.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B.—(CP)—The St. Stephen and Milltown branches of the Rotary Club have combined efforts to promote a free dental clinic for needy school children.

MORNING TIREDNESS May be Due to Constipation

One very good way to help get some new pep and brace up your system, is by the use of DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS. They assist in giving you a sharper appetite and better digestion; this will help to energize your enfeebled organs and improve your spirits. Let these little pills assist in changing that tired feeling into one of vigor, strength, ambition. Good for men, women and children. Mild and easy to take—cleansing and invigorating. Use DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS and help to overcome your tendency to Constipation. 25c at all druggists.

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS ARE GOOD FOR WEAKNESS

By J. R. Williams



THE WORRY WART