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Eastern Guardian
How the Belgians Saved Their Stallions
What is said to have been the biggest joke of the war was the scheme whereby the Belgians prevented the Germans from taking possession of their famous draft horses and sending them all to Germany. That Germany did intend to corner the breed of Belgian draft horses, one of the most valuable in the world, is a matter of official record, and indeed Germany thought that she had done it until the war was almost over. As a matter of fact the Germans did seize and send to Germany many of the best mares, most of them in foal, but many of these were lost in the last phase of the fighting when the Germans tried to press every horse and almost every dog into service. The blow inflicted upon the Belgian industry was a serious one from which it is not likely to recover speedily, but nearly all the best stallions survive, and such is the purity of the blood and the skill of the Belgians as breeders that there is little doubt as good and as many horses as were bred in 1914 will be produced in the future.

PERSONALS
Miss Ruth Bell, Murray Harbor is visiting Mrs. Louis Brehaut Georgetown.—A.
Mrs. James Gordon, Rosemeath was a passenger to Georgetown.—A.
Miss Dorothy Doye, Georgetown is visiting friends in Charlottetown.—A.
Mr. Stillman Johnson returned to his home at Georgetown after visiting Halifax.—A.
Mr. Henry Sakay, Port Elgin is visiting friends in Georgetown.—A.
Mr. Harry McLean returned to his home at Georgetown after visiting friends in Souris.—A.
Mr. Nathan Aller, Boughton Island was a passenger to Georgetown.—A.
Mr. D. J. McCormac, Boughton Island recently visited Georgetown.—A.

A Famous Old Breed
The story of how the Belgians saved their priceless stallions is told by J. K. Mumford in the New York Herald. It appears that the Belgian breed as a very old one, and was renowned at the time of the Crusades. The Belgians have kept it pure and looked with scorn on such experiments as Napoleon made when he crossed Arabian stallions on the huge horses of La Perche and produced the Percheron. Even before the war the Belgian breeders showed marked reluctance to sell to Germany, being aware that if they continued to export their best time might come when they would have little worth exporting and when Germany would be in control of the breed. The most famous horse in Belgium, Reve d'Or, was much coveted in Germany, but his owner refused all offers for him, a fact which was generally known to German horse breeders. When the German army found itself occupying that part of the country where Reve d'Or was standing, a squad of soldiers was sent to demand his surrender. The groom, who had tended the horse since it had been foaled, refused to give it up, and we are told that the Germans shot both horse and man.

Winter Racing In Florida
By W. H. Gocher.
The trotters and pacers supplied our days' racing at the Orlando Fair the second week in February. The outstanding features of the meeting were the exhibition of Lee Worthy and the victory of the Azoff mare Azwin. The latter showed her ability to beat 2:10. After the race John S. Vipond, of Atlanta, Ga., offered \$3,000 for her. It was declined. Lee Worthy showed the patrons of the sub-tropical fair what a Grand Circuit champion looked like on parade. Asa Jandler, of Atlanta, the owner of Abbedale, drove him.
Lee Worthy and her stable companion Jane Revere, were prepared for their 1923 engagements at Orlando last winter. The horse lovers of the locality were delighted with their showing in the leading two and three year old events, and expect even better things from them in 1923 when Lee Worthy will race in the free-for-all trots, and Jane Revere in the three-year-old futurities.
At present White has thirty-three head in his stable. The lot includes the pair referred to, together with Lee Bond, Queen Etta, Juy Sentinel, a brother to the champion stallion Lee Axworthy, Clever Guy, a two-year-old by Guy Axworthy out of Lucky Clover; Teamore, another Guy Axworthy youngster; Judge Maxey, Miss Woughby, Miss Rhineland, both of which did well on the half-mile tracks in New York State last year; Diplomat, a three-year-old by Dillon Axworthy out of a daughter of Nancy Hanks, and Man O' Wah, a brother to Queen Etta. To those who can be added a yearling brother to Jane Revere, Sport, a two-year-old by Silko out of Dark Flower, a number of unnamed youngsters by Guy Axworthy and Etawah, as well as the feet-footed three-year-old pacer Anna Bradford Girl. She is by the Northern Man out of the world's champion Anna Bradford, and will represent the White stable in the pacing races for foals of 1920 this season.
Prospect Farm, located at Newark, N.J., has a dozen head of aged horses and colts at Orlando. Both Nathan Axworthy and Hollywood Bob are represented in the lot, the latter being the sire of a filly that will be heard from.
T. J. Lamb, of Greenville, Ohio, has several horses at Orlando. He was a winner at the meeting and will be ready for the word when the bell rings in Ohio.
From Orlando the racing material shipped to Gainesville. After a two day meeting at that point they will move on to Jacksonville, and one or two other places before turning north.
The most of the active Florida racing material has been on the move for several seasons. A few are in the "sere and yellow leaf." Of the latter the Del Coronado gelding Rags, which Will Durfee brought over the mountains, is the most conspicuous.
With a little effort it would be an easy matter to organize a winter circuit on the southern Georgia and Florida tracks. The people are anxious to see the trotters and pacers in action. All that is wanted is a sufficient number of horses to encourage the associations to give meetings.
Frank Ellis, the owner of Lee Worthy and Jane Revere, is convalescing from a serious illness at Orlando, and will soon be in trim for another trip through the Grand Circuit.

IN MEMORIAM
MR. CHARLES JOHNSON.
The death occurred at Georgetown on Saturday, March 3rd, of Mr. Charles Johnson, one of the most highly respected citizens of this place. Deceased had been ill for a short time with pneumonia. All that medical aid and kind nursing was done to relieve him of his suffering but God would otherwise.
The late Mr. Johnson was a man of a quiet and kindly character who made friends easily and was a great favorite with all his fellow workmen. He was a life long member of the Chariton of England. The announcement of his death will touch the hearts of many acquaintances and recall memories of one of the kindest and gentlest of friends, the warm welcome of his home will long be remembered by friends and strangers in the neighborhood. He leaves to mourn besides his sorrowing widow, four daughters, Margaret and Martha at home Mrs. Glen Jenkins of Georgetown and Mrs. McKenzie of Western Canada also three sons Joseph, Nathan and Stillman at home. Sincere sympathy is extended to the family in their sad and sudden affliction.—A.

WONT FORM MINISTRY
CAIRO, Feb. 6.—Yeghen Pasha, former premier, has informed the Liberal constitutional council that he declines to accept the task of forming a ministry.

CORNS
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Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

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DIPLOMACY
Della—"Ye can get a hat just like your misses' velvet war for sivin dollars at Brown's Bargain Store."
Nora—"Yes an' I can get wan for nothin' by tellin' me misses about the wan in Brown's Bargain Store."



THE GREATEST ASSET OF ANY BUSINESS IS THE BRAINS AND CHARACTER OF ITS EXECUTIVE
LIFE INSURANCE SERVICE

The Spy Service
It was only made possible by the remarkable Belgian spy system and the fact that the Belgian farms are so close together that long shifts were not necessary. The underground system which enabled the Belgians to publish their famous little paper almost daily throughout the struggle, knew when a German horse inspection was to be held in any neighborhood. Warned in advance, the Belgian farmers at night would lead their stallions into an adjoining parish, leaving perhaps a dozen horses instead of fifty to be examined by the German officials in the morning. Then the next night the horses would be brought back and the officials would examine another dozen. The horses kept shifting round, so that the Germans had not the slightest notion of how many there were. There were perhaps five or ten times as many Belgian stallions in the country as the invaders had any idea of. Nor must it be supposed that these animals were any such expense to their owners as would be the keeping of stallions in similar conditions in Canada, for in Belgium the stallions work for their living like the geldings.
A Great Horse Show
Toward the end of the war the Germans discovered the trick that had been played upon them, though they were not able to hang any given Belgians. They issued fierce orders and since horses were greatly needed in Germany they concluded to round up the remaining Belgian animals and ship them back. But before this order was issued an epidemic of horse sickness swept through the country. Belgian veterinary surgeons worked night and day with these horses, keeping them sick but not too sick. The Germans were furious. They dared not ship the sick horses back into Germany for fear the contagion would spread and their own studs be ruined and they had no suspicion that the sickness was the result of inoculations by the Belgian "vets." Thus it was that the horses remained in Belgium when the war ended. Shortly after the armistice the Belgians renewed their National Horse Fair, and no fewer than six hundred pure bred draft stallions were on exhibition, the largest number that had ever been entered. The reason was that in the war there had been no exportations except the seizures made by Germany and that Ger-

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Eggs per doz.	35
Hay	\$11-12
Oats per bushel	50-55
Pork	12 1/2
Potatoes	40

SOURIS MARKET

Butter	35
Eggs	35
Oats	45
Hay	30
Potatoes	40

MONTAGUE MARKET

Butter	28-30
Eggs	35
Oats	40
Potatoes	12 1/2

MURRAY HARBOR

Butter	30
Eggs	35
Pork	12 1/2
Oats	45

CHARLOTTETOWN MARKETS

Butter	45
Eggs	47
Oats	45
Potatoes	45
Hay	50-55
Pork	13