

MATINEE HORSE RACES

THE SPORT OF KINGS
North Tryon Driving Park, on
Wednesday, Sept. 3rd
at 2 P.M. sharp.

Four Classes—A—Class Trot & Pace
B—Class Trot & Pace
C—Class Trot & Pace
D—Class Trot & Pace

Mile Heats 2 in 3-50 per cent of gate receipts and \$25.00 additional to the winning horses in each class. Entries close on August 29th. Admission, Adults 35c. Children half fare.

G. BLONDIN THOMAS, Race Secretary.
C. BURTON JONES, Treasurer Race Committee.

5082-8-27-31.

KINGS COUNTY EXHIBITION and HORSE RACES SEPTEMBER 10th.

Entries for show horses at the King's County Exhibition must be made to the Secretary on or before September 9th.

Entries for races require to be in the hands of the Secretary on or before September 3rd. 5% of purse accompanying each entry.

E. B. McLAREN, Secretary.

8-28-21.

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A beautifully situated lot with good house and barn, equipped with electric lights and in first class repair. Also Fox Ranch and some good red patch and silver foxes. Will sell with or without ranch. Apply to

C. E. GAMBLE, Auctioneer.

5078-8-27-mw131.

Executors Sale

I am instructed by the Executors of the late Mrs. Hannah Dickieson to sell by Public Auction on the premises at Gaytown, East Royalty, on Wednesday, the third day of September next at 1.30 P.M. all her real property fronting on the Malpeque Road and lately occupied by her; ALSO all the household furniture and effects of the said deceased.

J. P. BRADLEY, Auctioneer.

JOSEPH BIGGAR and HARDING DEWAR, Executors.

5097-8-27-mw131.

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Margate, P. E. I.

Send all information regarding infractions of Prohibition Act to the above

Or to
Chief Inspector B. J. Haywood
75 Dorchester Street, Charlottetown

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For Asthma Asthmador For Hay Fever
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"If your manuscript strikes the editor just right you can sell it to another editor."



"My office boy has a bargain-counter grandmother."
"What do you mean by that?"
"She always dies on the days that they have double-headers at the baseball grounds."

SURE OF HIS GROUND.
Straw Hat: You'll never be as popular as I am, you big stiff!
Derby: Possibly not, yet my superiority is felt.



"At a restaurant the other night George asked Miss Wrink how she would like a little wild duck."
"What did she answer?"
"She changed color, and said, 'Oh, this is so good I'm fainting.'"



Willie: Mr. Smith is outside. I told him you'd be with him as soon as you could shake his guy.

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Aug. 29 Sept. 1
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AGENTS
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The Wife-Ship Woman

By Hugh Pendexter
AUTHOR OF 'KINGS OF THE MISSOURI', 'BY GRAVE', 'A VIRGINIA SCOUT ETC'

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Continued

"Monsieur the Englishman. 'Monsieur—I bribed a soldier to give this to you. He promised on the Grass. I must escape to the river and to the English settlement. If there is one generous heart in this horrible land to help me I know the good God will reward. When you get this I shall be on the way to New Orleans. His excellency says I am to mate with a creature of the forest. I either go to the English settlement, or I die—C. D.'"

CHAPTER IV

One Reason for Leaving Biloxi.

I tore the message into tiny pieces and buried them deep under the sand, and endeavored to analyze the woman's reasons for so dramatically announcing she must make the English settlements, or die. Why not Canada? Being of Paris I would have expected her to make for Canada, and from there take a boat home. She had made no request to be sent back to France however, although she had told me she was the victim of a police raid.

I should have felt much better about her could I have reconciled her soft hands with a theory of honest poverty.

However, it was not for me to set up as a moralist; her loneliness and suffering made her human. I knew I should help her if it was within my power.

A voice disturbed my meditations by ironically saying:

"Monsieur is buried beneath admiration for this golden bay. I am told that if one skim off the top six inches of water it changes to solid gold over night."

It was the tattered Narbonne. Back of him was Six Fingers, his parchment face leering malevolently. Farther in the background were several of the women.

I lazily remarked: "You two have amused your differences? With a nod toward the pirates."
"Let us be brothers!" simpered Narbonne. "He goes with me to my state. He is to be my gold-steward. You know, we are to find much gold and many precious stones."

Six Fingers came nearer and in English said:

"Monsieur and I start at once for New Orleans. Will you ship with us that far? I know the coast to the east. I know all the Spanish ports. But clew me to the anchor and dump me overboard if I know this d-d river with its many mouths!"

The Narbonne understood my language was shown by his swiftly cutting in:

"We would take it as a great concession in monsieur. We plan to catch all the wild cattle on my estate and spin their coats into a rare cloth. He who wears a cloak of this wonderful fabric can never grow old and can never be deceived. Think of it, Monsieur Brampton! To never be deceived. It would make one into a god!"

"Let's talk stuff one can understand," growled Six Fingers.

"There is only one subject to be talked in this marvelous land," cried Narbonne. "Ignorant one, do you not realize that the excess of paper money over bullion is a nation's true credit? That France has the most paper money in the world, and there are more than the greatest credit?"

"Sweet friend, have done with your ursed chatter," roared Six Fingers. "Then to me: 'Do you ship with us?'"

"You two are free to go and come as you will. I cannot go with you. I am sorry. If you will ask for one Jean Dumouy, Monsieur du Pratz's boatman, you can bargain with him to take you to Bayou St. Jean, and from there you can easily make the settlement."

"Monsieur Brampton is very polite," sighed Narbonne. "I had hoped for your gracious company. Come, Old rat, we must find this boatman."

"They started toward the fort, with the women making after them eager to beg a passage to New Orleans, which I believe they thought to be a miniature Paris. Narbonne waved them aside and they fastened upon Six Fingers, and while the old pirate was busy in fighting them off the Frenchman returned swiftly to my side and asked:

"Mademoiselle in black? She has gone?"

"To la Nouvelle Orleans," I informed him. "What do you know of her?"

"Only that I pity her. Only that she is alone in the world and very sad. Only that she is in great fear of my brother, the corsair. He keeps with me, thinking I am interested in her I keep with him, that he may not find her first and add to her fright. What a game! I hope to see him die and I will defend him from harm until I learn why the little sad one is afraid of him. I regret. But if monsieur cannot go, then he cannot."

This last was for Six Fingers' benefit as he had now got rid of the women and ran back with his ears pricked to learn what we were discussing.

"Impossible, monsieur; but I wish you well in your endeavors," I said.

And with a sweep of his cap the eccentric fellow took his departure and went to find Dumouy.

Narbonne might be mad, but there was no doubting the kindly qualities of his heart. I slowly made for the fort, pausing at the entrance to reconnoiter the square. It was now quite dark. On the left and next to the gale was the governor's quarters, and through an open window came the sound of his measured voice. A candle was alighted, and I saw Narbonne standing by the window.

Passing on to the magazine and guardhouse on the right and at the back of the enclosure I halted before a small office adjoining the magazine, in which burned a candle. The room was empty, and I entered, and found what I was looking for—writing material.

Those few soldiers who were not on duty were gambling and gossiping in their barracks. The lighted candle evidenced the return of the governor, or his superintendent; and I made haste to finish my business. For a variety of reasons I could not explain my predicament, and had to content myself with saying:

"Mademoiselle Claire Dahlsgaarde. There is much danger, and yet there is no insurmountable obstacle for a young woman. At present I am detained here. I hope to leave very soon, when my best service will be at your command. I may arrive at New Orleans during the night. I may send word by a friend whose passport shall be the words 'The White Indian,' and he will bring you to me. It will be necessary for me to start north immediately. I respectfully direct your attention to the Indian woman's dress which is adapted to woods and river-travel. I remain your respectful servant—Wm. Brampton."

As I was hurriedly rereading it I became conscious of being watched. As I sat there with the message before me I knew some one was behind me.

Picking up the quill I dipped it in ink and began writing:

(To be Continued)

BUSY WEEK AT BOSTON PIER

(Canadian Press)

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—The working facilities of the Boston Fish Pier were taxed to the limit last week when 2,836,400 pounds of fresh mackerel and 4,977,100 pounds of ground-fish were landed, from Monday to Saturday. Beside the fresh mackerel the sailing fleet also brought in 8500 barrels of salted fish.

The bulk of the catch was made in the South Channel grounds and off Chatham. The fish were of mixed sizes running from one to three points each. A considerable amount of bull-sizes weighing about a pound each also were landed but there was little 'all for them.

Swordfish were scarce but the domestic supply was added to by shipments from Cape Breton where the fleet are just beginning to make catches. The fish have moved from Georges and are now largely concentrated on the peak of Brown's Bank. So far this season 12,060 fish have been landed here, as compared with 20,127 at this date last year and 11,648 in 1928.

The new dragger Exeter, latest addition to the Boston fishing fleet left the pier on Aug. 2, on her maiden trip to the grounds. The new craft is 100 feet long and carries a crew of 11 men. She uses the otter trawl system of fishing whereby the fish are scooped up in high conical-shaped net, drawn astern. She was built at Essex for the General Foods Company.

Apple picking

The months fly pretty fast now-a-days, and apple-picking time will soon be here. In the meantime here are some suggestions, culled from various publications, which will help the picker.

Apples should be picked, not pulled from the tree one at a time. Pulling will knock off the fruit spurs upon which next year's crop depends.

Apples should not be dropped into the gathering-basket as that will cause bruises and brown rot. The apple should be released only when it touches another apple. For the same reason don't dump the basket into the barrel or box; lower it and turn the contents gently out.

Pick all on the lower branches first, pick the next range the eight-foot ladder, and if the tree is a tall one, use the pointed ladder for the

NEWSY FARM NOTES

By Agricola

AN ACQUISITION

On Saturday last the writer received a parcel from the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, Surrey, Eng., containing cuttings of seven varieties of English Ivy, (*Hedera helix*) a gift from the Director. They will make nearly seventy plants. They are, botanically speaking:

(1) *Hedera helix*, var. conglomerata, the leaves being rather oddly shaped, and set very closely together on short foot-stalks.

(2) *H. h.* var. pedata, with the central lobe of the leaf elongated and narrow; the leaf being rather cruciform.

(3) *H. h.* var. rhombica, the midrib runs down to one corner, and the opposite lobe is developed till the outline is rhomboidal, with a narrow white margin.

(4) *H. h.* var. argentea variegata, with an ovate, pointed leaf, streaked light green and white.

(5) *H. h.* var. discolor, peculiarly shaped leaves, speckled white or gold in the centre.

(6) *H. h.* var. angularis aurea, leaves somewhat square, with golden basal region.

(7) *H. h.* var. Cavendishii, with leaves of ordinary shape, but deep glossy green, margined white.

There are forty varieties growing at Kew, out of the sixty known to collectors. I have sometimes noticed Ivy cultivated as a house plant here, but all have proved of the ordinary type. Some authorities claim that Ivy can be grown out of doors on the North American continent, if planted on the north side of a building and protected for a winter or two till it gets a start. The hot sun is hard on broad-leaved evergreens when they are frozen.

CHEESE FOR WEST INDIES

From long association with a local factory, the writer is naturally interested in the progress of the industry. Mr. J. A. Ruddick, Canadian Dairy Commissioner, who spent several months in the West Indies last winter, intimates that they are likely to become good customers for Canadian cheese, if makers will give them what they require. This is a small cheese of 25 lbs. weight, and about 12 inches in diameter, of what is known as "Daisie" type. The Commissioner recommends that the cheese be fairly new, not more than a month old on shipment.

Some exporters have been cutting down large cheese and re-capping the cut surface. But when exposed to the heat of the West Indies such cheese becomes soft, and difficult to handle. With the general tension in world markets this advice is very timely.

BRANDED "CANADA CHOICE"

A circular just issued amusingly contrasts the old and the new way of selling beef. When the R-100 was ready to sail for Canada, her meat supply was taken on board in the form of a front quarter of beef. It turned out that there was nothing on board to cut it up with, and the comments of the Chef and the Chief Steward must have been worth hearing.

But on the departure from the mooring mast at St. Hubert, their experience was more to their mind. The Government branded steaks, neatly trimmed and ready for the grill, each repacking cosily in its clear cellophane wrapper, brought an appreciative smile to Chef Meegan's countenance. "That is pretty fine steak," he said, "there is the brand mark so we know it is good."

"The Government grading of beef is a comparatively recent event, but is making great headway. There are two grades differentiated by red or blue brands, the red meaning "Choice" and the blue "Good"; and as we might expect the blue is in greatest demand for ordinary custom.

This marking of beef is affecting the entire meat market, from the cattle breeders, who are beginning to raise suitable stock to the local butcher, who sells it under more sanitary and convenient conditions.

APPLE PICKING

The months fly pretty fast now-a-days, and apple-picking time will soon be here. In the meantime here are some suggestions, culled from various publications, which will help the picker.

Apples should be picked, not pulled from the tree one at a time. Pulling will knock off the fruit spurs upon which next year's crop depends.

Apples should not be dropped into the gathering-basket as that will cause bruises and brown rot. The apple should be released only when it touches another apple. For the same reason don't dump the basket into the barrel or box; lower it and turn the contents gently out.

Pick all on the lower branches first, pick the next range the eight-foot ladder, and if the tree is a tall one, use the pointed ladder for the

topmost branches. Mortality among your apples will be further reduced if you line your basket with burlap.

Don't leave your boxes or barrels of apples standing about the orchard. After the fruit has cooled overnight, remove at once to storage.

Provincial Prize List

CLASS 16.—AYRSHIRES

- Sec. 1.—Bull Jr. Calf:
1st. Willard Prowse, Brackley Pt. Rd.
2nd. Ings & Son, Charlottetown.
3rd. Earl MacRae, New Wiltshire.
- Sec. 2.—Bull, Senior Calf:
1st. Ings & Son, Charlottetown.
2nd. Athol Roberts, Highfield.
3rd. Keith Boswall, Victoria.
4th. Athol Roberts, Highfield.
- Sec. 3.—Bull, Junior Calf:
1st. Athol Roberts.
2nd. Earl MacRae, New Wiltshire.
3rd. Bull Senior Yearling:
1st. George P. Matheson, Wheatley River.
2nd. Bull 2 years old:
1st. Keith Boswall, Victoria.
2nd. Tweedy Bros., Vernon River.
- Sec. 6.—Bull, 3 years old and up.
1st. Ings & Son, Charlottetown.
Sec. 7.—Junior Male Champion:
1st. Willard Prowse, Brackley Pt. Road.
Sec. 8.—Senior Male Champion:
1st. Ings & Son, Charlottetown.
Sec. 9.—Grand Champion, Male:
1st. Ings & Son, Charlottetown.
Sec. 10.—Heifer Jr. Calf:
1st. F. J. Andrew, East Royalty.
2nd. F. J. Andrew, East Royalty.
3rd. Athol Roberts, Highfield.
4th. Ings & Son, Charlottetown.
5th. Ings & Son, Charlottetown.
- Sec. 11.—Heifer senior calf:
1st. Ings & Son, Charlottetown.
2nd. Athol Roberts, Highfield.
3rd. Athol Roberts, Highfield.
Sec. 12.—Heifer Jr. Yearling:
1st. Athol Roberts, Highfield.
2nd. Willard Prowse, Brackley.
3rd. Ings & Son, Charlottetown.
4th. John W. Lewis, Freetown.
5th. Keith Boswall, Victoria.
- Sec. 13.—Heifer, Senior male:
1st. Earl MacRae, New Wiltshire.
2nd. Athol Roberts, Highfield.
Sec. 14.—Heifer, 2 years old dry:
1st. Athol Roberts, Highfield.
2nd. Keith Boswall, Victoria.
3rd. Ings & Son, Charlottetown.
4th. Athol Roberts, Highfield.
5th. John W. Lewis, Freetown.
- Sec. 15.—Cow, 3 years old, dry:
1st. Ings & Son, Charlottetown.
2nd. Athol Roberts, Highfield.
Sec. 16.—Cow, 4 years and over, dry:
1st. Athol Roberts, Highfield.
2nd. Athol Roberts, Highfield.
Sec. 17.—Cow, 2 years old in milk:
1st. Ings & Son, Charlottetown.
2nd. Ings & Son, Charlottetown.
3rd. George Matheson, Wheatley River.
- Sec. 18.—Cow, 3 years old in milk:
1st. Ings & Son, Charlottetown.
2nd. Athol Roberts, Highfield.
Sec. 19.—Cow, 4 years old and over in milk:
1st. Ings & Son, Charlottetown.
2nd. Willard Prowse, Brackley.
3rd. Keith Boswall, Victoria.
4th. Athol Roberts, Highfield.
- Sec. 27.—Special Prize donated by Hyndman & Co., Ltd. Insurance Agents, Charlottetown for the best 4 animals either sex, any age, owned by one exhibitor:
1st. Athol Roberts, Highfield.
2nd. Ings & Son, Charlottetown.
3rd. Athol Roberts, Highfield.
- Sec. 28.—Futurity Stake for calves of 1830 open to members of the P. E. I. Ayrshire Breeders Club. Heifers:
1st. F. J. Andrew, East Royalty.
2nd. Ings & Son, Charlottetown.
3rd. Ings & Son, Charlottetown.
4th. Athol Roberts, Highfield.
- Sec. 28.—Futurity Stake for Calves of 1830. Bulls:
1st. Willard Prowse, Brackley.
2nd. Ings & Son, Charlottetown.
3rd. Earl MacRae, Winsloe.
4th. Athol Roberts, Highfield.

CLASS 21.—AYRSHIRE GRADES

- Sec. 1.—Heifer Calf under 6 months and over 3 months:
1st. F. J. Andrew, East Royalty.
2nd. F. J. Andrew, East Royalty.
3rd. Willard Prowse, Brackley.
4th. Harrison Green, Clyde River.
- Sec. 2.—Heifer Calf under 1 year and over six months:
1st. Keith Boswall, Victoria.
2nd. F. J. Andrew, East Royalty.
3rd. F. J. Andrew, East Royalty.
4th. Burgess H. Newson, North River.
- Sec. 3.—Heifer, 1 year old:
1st. Keith Boswall, Victoria.
2nd. Keith Boswall, Victoria.
3rd. F. J. Andrew, East Royalty.
4th. Burgess H. Newson, North River.
- Sec. 4.—Heifer, 2 years:
1st. Keith Boswall, Victoria.
2nd. F. J. Andrew, East Royalty.
3rd. F. J. Andrew, East Royalty.
4th. Burgess H. Newson, North River.
5th. Burgess H. Newson, North River.



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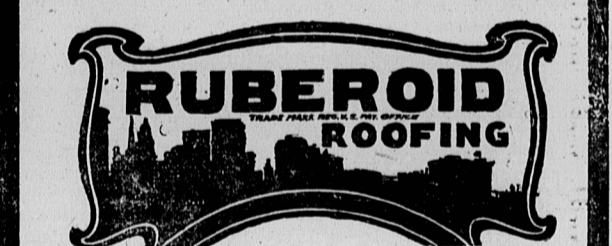
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EACH year—each day, new ways and means are found of providing people with greater enjoyment—Automobiles are made more comfortable, speedier, more graceful—Radios become more perfected, provide better entertainment—And now, here are cigarettes that follow the trend of the times, and provide greater enjoyment in smoking. Cigarettes, expertly blended from the finest tobacco, with a new found mildness that is refreshing, a distinctive flavour that is a delight. A new and greater enjoyment in smoking is now yours. MASTER MASON is the name—20 for 25c. is the price—for greater enjoyment get your little red package today.

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Special Prizes given by the P. E. I. Department of Agriculture. Special price donated by Messrs. W. H. Aitken & Co., Wholesale Merchants for the best two pure bred dairy animals. 1st. Cecil J. Stewart, Hampshire. 2nd. Walter Jones, Charlottetown R. F. Cup donated by T. Eaton & Co., for the best 3 pure bred animals of any dairy breed to be the get of one sire: Walter Jones, Charlottetown, R. R.

Special Prizes given by the P. E. I. Department of Agriculture.



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Hexagon Latite Shingles \$6.50 Sq.
Thick Butt Shingles \$8.00 Sq.
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