FARMERS' WEEK

FEB. 18---20

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We welcome to Charlottetown "Farmer's Week," the agricultural Parliament of Prince Edward Island. Matters vital to the well being of every Prince Edward Islander will be considered and discussed.

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Moore & McLeod Limited

DOTTED LINE HONEYMOON

(Continued from page 2)

"We're wasting time!" Jacobs snapped. "This man has been identified, and admist he broke into my property. What more do you want "

"I guess that does give me pretty good reason to hold him for the county officers. I suppose you've notified them, Mr. Jacobs?"

"I telephoned the sheriff before I left home. He's working from the other end with the help of my man. I've no doubt but that he has gotten in touch with your superiors."

"I see." Staples turned to Larry. "Do you feel up to coming downtown with me and attending to a few formalities? If not, I'm afraid I'll have to put some one here to look after you. Maybe you'd like to go to the hospital."

Larry swung his feet to the floor and took stock of his situation.

"I'll have to have somebody patch me up, I suppose," he admitted. "But it may not be necessary to go downtown. Now then, Mr. Jacobs . . ."

The latter shook his head. When he spoke, there was a tone of sadness in his voice.

"I'm sorry, Cutter. I was a very close friend of your father . . . his best friend, I believe. I should hate to see a son of his get into trouble, if I could avoid it. I fear I am doing wrong, but if you care to return my property . . . I might consider withdrawing my charges."

"That's very kind of you." Larry's lip curled. "And just what do you want me to return?"

"Why, the . . . what you took from the cellar. The one you were trying to get away with when . . ."

"When your hired gorilla took a pot shot at me. In other words, you don't know what it was. But you're afraid you do!"

"I haven't time to quibble, Cutter. You may take your choice."

"Well, I'll ease your mind. I found exactly what you think I did. But I can't trade with you just now, because it's in my Lawyer's hands at the moment."

A dull red surged into Jacob's face.

"Do your duty, Staples. I'll see this through. This young fool is hinting at blackmail because he knows I have money!"

"Just a minute." Larry perceived that his shot had struck home. He would carry the bluff a little farther . . . for Jack's sake as well as his own. "I know about your friendship for my father, Jacobs," he said curtly. "I know more than you think. And I have put all my information in the hands of my attorneys. They're Hicks and Hicks . . . just in case you're interested. They've been delving into things for me and, with this evidence I've just put into their hands, it should furnish grounds for you and me to settle . . . a number of things."

Jacobs leaned back in his chair and stared. His small eyes were blinking rapidly. Jacqueline noticed that he wet his lips with his tongue; his moustache, she thought, seemed to droop. She found herself feeling suddenly sorry for him. He didn't look like the man whose enthusiasm over Southern Furnace prospects has mislead her. He appeared old.

Larry, apparently, did not share her sympathies.

"It's taken me quite a while to get around to this, Mr. Jacobs. But I'm trying to do a good job. You must have had something in mind when you put this sleuth on my trail. You didn't have a thing on me, but you thought it would be nice if the cops could turn me up on their own account, while you stayed in the background."

Lieutenant Staples' eyes lighted a trifle at this suggestion. He listened attentively.

"Just how you happened to find I was in town wasn't such a piece of pure luck as you supposed, either," Larry went on. He was carrying his bluff to the utmost now, hoping for some sort of collapse on the part of his dapper engmy. "I've been able to turn up a few items of interest through a mutual friend . . Miss Morris."

Jacobs leaped to his feet. His face was fairly purple.

"Do you mean to insinuate . . ."

"Not at all. Miss Morris has been in my employ, as well as yours. She's a very capable young woman."

"Wait until I see her!" Jacobs' voice was shaking.

"I doubt very much if you find her when you get home," Larry ventured. "If you do . . . you'll find that she's quite able to look out for herself."

Jacobs made a visible effort to control himself. He turned to Staples with as much dignity as he could command.

"I don't think Mr. Cutter will leave town. I wish to have a talk with him when he is able to come down to my hotel. I will be responsible."

"Suits me," observed the lieutenant urbanely. "But I want our friend to have a doctor." He turned apoligetically to Larry. "Would you mind if I called in one of our department surgeons? Just so we may have his report. Doctor Edmunds is first rate."

"Anything you like, Lieutenant." Then to Jacobs: "But you and I won't get anywhere in conference. You'll do your talking with my lawyers . . . first. And I think that will be all for now."

"Oh, Lieutenant, Staples!" Jacqueline broke in. "Will it be all right if I call my father now? He is at Mr. Hicks' house."

"Go as far as you like, Mrs. . . . Cutter."

"Thank you. And I'd like to call the hotel. I'm afraid I'm going to be late for work."

(To Be Continued.)

Terrible Headaches Stopped!

Has never had another headache since taking Fruit-a-tives.

"I was bothered with *terrible headaches*" says Mrs. G. Johnston, Brockville, Ont. "They were so severe I could not sleep. Then I tried Fruit-a-tives and soon my headaches stopped and I have never had one since." Fruit-a-tives are more than a corrective. They contain extracts of APPLES, ORANGES, FIGS, PRUNES and HERBS. As natural as they are effective, Fruit-a-tives bring *lasting* relief.

FRUIT-A-TIVES
A FAMOUS DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

MRS. WESLEY E. WOOD

Friends throughout the Province, especially the community of Hazelbrook, were deeply grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Wesley E. Wood at the age of 54 which accurred at her home on Saturday, February 8th at 11.10 a. m.

Although Mrs. Wood had been an invalid for some six or seven years, her death came as a great surprise and shook to all who knew her. She was formerly Miss Lena Waugh, youngest daughter of the late Samuel Waugh of Wilmot. Her mother, Mrs. Jane Waugh, who resides with Mrs. Josephus Smallman of Summerside, was unable of late to be at the bedside of her invalid daughter but has long been a faithful and devoted visitor at the home of the deceased during the trying years of illness which preceded death. The end came peacefully as if in mercy to relieve the tired body of one who bore her sufferings for years in patience and faith.

The funeral, which followed a brief service at the home, wended its way to the Pownal United Church were many friends had gathered to bid adieu to one they loved. Mrs. Wood was a member of this church and was always possessed of a sunny and pleasing disposition which made it a pleasure and privilege for her friends to visit with her both before and during her prolonged illness.

A sad incident in the life of the deceased was the passing of her little son, Leslie at the age of six years.

Beautiful flowers which adorned the casket were sent by sorrowing relatives and friends from Summerside, Charlottetown and vicinity, including a beautiful pillow from her husband and daughter.

Rev. Mr. Eliott, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hayter, spoke words of comfort and assurance to the mourners, and a favourite hymn of the deceased "Saved by Grace" was tenderly sung by Mrs. Mat. MacKinnon. The hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "just as I am." The pallbearers were Mr. William Cody, Mr. J. C. Wood, Mr. Percy Myers, Mr. Elmer Myers, Mr. J. S. Cairns and Mr. Fred Webster. Interment, following the funeral service, took place at the United Cemetery, Pownal.

Those left to mourn her passing are her aged mother, Mrs. James Waugh, her sorrowing husband, and daughter, Doris, Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. Josephus Smallman both of Summerside, and the brother, Mr. William Waugh, of Calgary.

During the latter part of her illness, Mrs. Wood was attended by her physician, Dr. MacKenzie from Charlottetown, and two nurses, the Misses Mutch and MacPhail, who rendered every service possible in a loving and tender manner.

The deceased has left the most fragrant memories in the hearts of all who knew and loved her kind, Christian character and the remembrance of her loving and sympathtic nature will serve to lighten the heavy hearts left to mourn her passing in the years to come.

Birthday Greetings

(By The Canadian Press)

To Nick Metz, youthful left winger of Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League, born at Wilcox, Sask., 22 years ago tomorrow. Metz started his professional career in 1934 after a great season with St. Michael's College, Canadian junior champions. Part of the 1934-35 season was spent with Syracuse in the International Hockey League, but this year he is hitting major hockey form.

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32 You'll get relief!

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TWO YEARS SENTENCE FOR KIDNAPPER

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 14—Russell Knowles, fourth man convicted for the kidanpping of John Labatt, was sentenced today to 15 years in penitentiary.

It was the same term imposed upon David Meisner, a year ago, and upon Jack Bannon last Fall. Michael McCardell, confessed abductor of the wealthy brewer, is serving a 12 year term.

Knowles who was tried and was convicted at the opening of the Assize Court nearly 2 weeks ago, was sentenced to 15 years each on kidnap and armed robbery charges. On two charges of attempted extortion he was sentenced to seven years. All the terms will run concurrently.

J. M. Donahue, Knowles' counsel, asked that a lighter term be imposed than that given Bannon and Meisner, pointing also to the 12 year sentence given McCardell.

Joseph Sedgwick, Crown counsel, asked that precedent be followed.

After Knowles was sentenced, C. W. Bell, of Hamilton, defense counsel for Meisner a year ago. made a statement to the court reaffirming his belief in the innocence of the former Covington, Ky., and Cincinnati bookmaker.

POULTRY AND THEIR CARE

Another year stretches forth before the poultry farmer, and it is his duty to quietly review the past year and make arrangements for the present one. If the business is to be successful, an endeavour must be made to cut costs in every way reasonable ,buy in the best markets and guard against heavy mortality. The past year has not been a really bad one; fairer prices have been maintained, and better prices have been got for table birds, especially at th end of the year.

Mortality has, however, been very heavy, taken all over. It is indeed a very grave question in many establishments. Where there is a big stock carried, a good margin must always be allowed for this, but this margin has been greatly exceeded in many cases. Fowl paralysis has been very prevalent and very little information as to its real cause is obtainable. The research workers are puzzled, and at the moment no effective cure has been offered.

Greater care must be taken with the breeding pens. Only the strongest and healthiest birds should be utilised. The males are all-important and spare males must be kept if the hatchability and the vitality of the chicks are to be kept up to the standard. It is not sufficient that the chicks hatch out; they must also be rearable. It is a question of the survival of the fittest, and the weaklings should be killed off.

The feeding of all poultry requires closer attention. Forcing foods should be avoided, especially in breeding pens. There is always too much hurry at the beginning of a breeding season. Give the birds time. They are now kept under conditions very far removed from their natural state, and they are forced to produce fertile eggs when in their wild state they would be resting and laying up energy and vitality to be transmitted to their progeny. Under the present regime it is impossible for them to do so.

Chickens that have been hatched in machines under various fluctuations of temperature cannot emerge from the shell as well adapted for making rapid progress in the infantile stage. It is this period in their life that means so much to them in after life. Chickens that receive a check in the early weeks of their lives cost too much to bring to maturity and very often break down completely just when they shou'd be becoming profitable.

Poultry-raisers who do not carry too big a stock should make an endeavour to develop a table chicken business. It will be found that there is a demand for 4 lb. chickens, and it can always be encouraged. It is, however, not such an easy matter as some writers make out to produce 3 1-2 lb. and 4 lb. chickens in 16 weeks. The early hatched heavy breeds may accomplish this at times, but it is more likely that it will take nearer 20 weeks.

It is advisable to put these chickens on a fattening course to finish them off. Appliances and housing will have to be provided, but these can be added as the demand grows. It will be found that it will be a full time job for one man to turn out one hundred birds. The birds can be kept in a small light fold unit, which can be easily moved, or they can be cage fed. Cage feeding entails more labour, but it improves the colour and texture at times of the flesh.

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SEE OUR DISPLAY OF NEW NECKWEAR AND SCARVES

Need Poultry Campaign For Increased Quality

The very favorable opportunity for the export of Canadian poultry also affords an opportunity of another kind. Briefly, in the opinion of all concerned in the industry, the question of increased quality should be dealt with in a comprehensive manner without delay. While export outlets are very encouraging, states W. A. Brown, Chief, Poultry Services, Live Stock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in a recent report made following a visit to the British Isles, it must not be overlooked that Canada's largest market has always been her home market.

The time has arrived, Mr. Brown points out, when the opportunity with respect to quality and quantity is such as to justify a well-considered increased production campaign in Canada that will include all of the interests concerned—breeders, hatcherymen, producers, trade and transportation. It is felt that this opportunity will have a special appeal to breeders and hatcherymen in the it is evident some improvement in type of poultry is needed to bring about the largest possible percentage of the higher grades and to ensure volume will need not only expansion and full use of all hatchery equipment but a co-ordination between breeders, hatcherymen, and exporters in the centres where increase in volume can best be arranged, finished, and more readily assembled for export with the minimum of expense.

So far as concerns the present export opportunity, Britain is making little or no effort to develop her frozen poultry trade, practically all of her poultry being marketed in the fresh condition. Poland and Hungary are at present Canada's principal competitors. Poultry from Canada and the other Dominions enters Great Britain duty free while that from foreign countries with the exception of Yugo-Slavia has to face a tariff of 3d. (6 cents) a pound.

The recent trade agreement with the United States has also opened up export opportunities with that country. Inquiry is reported for both live and pressed poltry, and some shipments of the former have already gone forward. The markets of the United States in the past have taken much fowl while Britain prefers chickens.

From January to March is the best time to plant carnation cuttings, for the reason that at this period the plants are strong and vigorous. Later on the plants will be weakened by flower production. A great deal of information on the subject may be gleaned from the circular on carnation culture issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Quality in beef cannot exist without a reasonable amount of fat. However, it should not be assumed that, because beef must be fat in order to be good, all fat beef is good beef. Cows may carry a considerable amount of fat, but neither the fat nor the lean from an old animal possesses the desired quality. The fat on beef from an animal of this kind can usually be distinguished by its softness and high colour. The best beef to buy is branded beef.

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CHINA FOR BIG SHIP

LIVERPOOL, Eng.—An order for 134,000 pieces of glass and china, including 7,500 tea and coffee pots, has been placed with a local firm for the liner "Queen Mary."

Hardy Framework For Apple Trees

(Experimental Farms Note)

Apple growing in every part of Eastern Canada is fraught with a certain amount of uncertainty and loss, due to the ravages of severe winters. Whilst some of this loss has been overcome by the selection of hardier varieties much of it is still apparent in the form of trunk injury and sun-scald. The variety McIntosh has been particularly susceptible during the last two years and many trees of this variety are badly mutilated and seriously affected as economic producers for years to come.

McIntosh has always been looked upon as one of our hardiest sorts, and rightly, as it came through this last severe test with a small amount of bud injury and very little top injury. With main limbs badly sunscalded and large areas of bark on the trunk loosened, as a result of winter injury, it avails little to have the top portion of the tree come through in good condition.

To discard a variety like McIntosh on account of this weakness would be a calamity, since at present there is no other variety in sight which coul actually replace it in our orchards and markets.

There is, however, available a method whereby much of this type of injury may be eliminated. This method is double-working.

There are some very hardy varieties of long standing which do not show any appreciable amount of trunk injury or sun-scald in the crotches of the main limbs. By using these varieties for the purpose of building the main framework of the trees, and later budding or grafting to the variety desired, much future damage may be avoided.

The cost of this method is greater at the outset it is true; more time and labour are involved in constructing the orchard, but since permanency is better assured and losses bound to be reduced the increased cost is well worthwhile. The procedure is simply to bud or grafts these hardier sorts on seedling root-stocks, permit them to grow in the nursery until the main limbs, four or five in number, have been produced and then either bud or graft in the nursery to the desired sort, or transplant to permanent location and do the budding or grafting later.

There are numerous very hardy varieties available, among them being varieties like Antonovka, Hibernal, Charlamoff and the still hardier sorts, Osman and Columbia. Of these, considerable is known of Antonovka and Hibernal as being suitable for topworking. They both make very good crotches and have proved to be hardy enough for our eastern fruit districts. Where vigour is essential, that is, a large and quick growing tree, Hibernal perhaps is the better. In addition it makes admirable crotches with nice right angles, which will not break down very easily. Either Charlamoff, Hibernal or Antonovka, however, should prove much superior to the main limbs of McIntosh and other varieties subject to bark splitting and crotch injury.

MANGAN A CONTENDER

NEW YORK — Joseph R. Mangan of the New York Athletic Club the middle-distance ace who outsprinted Glenn Cunningham to win the mile at the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden, now figures in the list of contenders for the 1,500 metre assignment on the United States Olympic team.

Miss Ruth Nichols is shown here snapped by the candid cameraman during the course of a recent interview. Last October the daily press carried the story of the tragic aeroplane crash at Troy, N. Y., in which Captain Harry Hublitz, a veteran airman, died; and Ruth Nichols, one of the world's foremost women fliers, was critically injured. She still bears the marks of that crash. She has to use crutches to hobble about; her left hand bears an angry scar from the flames which destroyed her aeroplane, and her nose, once straight and aquiline — has been remodelled in a definitely retrousse style. "I always wanted a pug nose, anyway," she told the visitors. Ruth is looking forward to the time when she can again get behind the controls of an aeroplane and she intimated that she is planning a long record flight; hinting that it might be a transatlantic hop the layout shows, left to right Miss Ruth Nichols at radio transmission practice; smiling as she talked of her plans and hopes; and seriously declaring that women should be given further chances in aviation research.

"ROBIN HOOD AND HIS MERRY MEN" --- C.F.C.Y. 6.45 TUESDAY