

# Are you using the wonderful KING COLE TEA

It's delicious, refreshing and satisfying—best by comparison! "You'll Like the Flavor"

Sold by Grocers everywhere



## The Charlottetown Fox Breeders Protective Association

Organized by a group of Fox Ranchers in the vicinity of Charlottetown for the purpose of giving financial support to each other for the prosecution of parties who molest or steal from the members' ranches.

Protective Measures Include: MAN-TRACKING BLOODHOUNDS BEST DETECTIVE AGENCY IN CANADA BEST LEGAL TALENT

All ranches will bear the official placard. List of members is:

- "Unionvale," MacLure and MacKinnon, Union Road, P. E. I.
- "Vimy," Prowse and MacKinnon, Norwood Road, P. E. I.
- "International Foxes and Furs," W. Chester S. MacLure, Marshfield, P. E. I.
- "Bovyer Ranch," Franklin Bovyer, Bunbury, P. E. I.
- "North River Ranch," W. K. Rogers, North River, P. E. I.
- "Dalton Ranch," W. K. Rogers, Southport, P. E. I.
- "Bellevue Ranch," W. K. Rogers, Tea Hill, P. E. I.
- "Flood Ranch," W. K. Rogers, Southport, P. E. I.
- "Smallwood's Ranch," W. K. Rogers, Southport, P. E. I.
- "Farquharson Fox and Fur Farms," P. A. Farquharson, East Royalty, P. E. I.
- "Lawndale Ranch," C. L. MacKay, St. Peter's Road, P. E. I.
- "MacDonald Ranch," J. A. MacDonald, Southport, P. E. I.
- "Silver Sheen Ranch," Walter S. Grant, Marshfield, P. E. I.
- "Brow Ranch," E. R. Brow, East Royalty, P. E. I.
- "Saunders Ranch," E. Saunders, Newstead, P. E. I.
- "General Fur Farms Ltd., Mount Edward Road, P. E. I.
- "General Fur Farms Ltd., North River Road, P. E. I.
- "Charlottetown Silver Black Fox Co., Ltd., Mount Edward Road, P. E. I.
- "Jenkins Ranch," J. D. Jenkins, Charlottetown Royalty.
- "Hopeton Ranch," W. A. Mutch, Southport.
- "Greenacres Ranch," Ray Clarke, Union Road, P. E. I.
- John Agnew Fur Farms, Brackley Pt. Road.
- Wm. L. McEachern, Mermaid, P. E. I.
- John Roper, Sherwood, P. E. I.

## Farquhar Steamship Line

S. S. "HETHPOOL" Leaves Boston for Halifax Oct. 8th. Connecting With S. S. "SABLE I" Leaving Halifax for Charlottetown, Sept. 24th.

Leaving Charlottetown, Oct. 9th for Sydney, North Sydney, Curling, Cornerbrook and other West Coast Newfoundland Ports.

Regular fortnightly service thereafter until close of navigation.

CARVELL BROS. AGENTS

## EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.

BOSTON-ST. JOHN, N. B.—(International) LINE Fare St. John to Boston \$10.00; Eastport or Lunenburg to Boston \$2.00

St. John, N. B. to Lunenburg \$2.50

Leave St. John Wednesdays at 9 A. M. and Saturdays at 7 P. M. Wednesdays leave Eastport 1:30 P. M. Standard Time Lunenburg 2:30 P. M. Standard Time for Boston Thursday 9 A. M.

Saturday sailings direct to Boston, due Sunday 2 P. M. On Saturday passengers may leave Eastport for Boston via St. John.

For additional information apply to agents at above ports.

## THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

### THE UNHOLY THREE

Published by Arrangement With Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures Syndicate.

#### INSTALLMENT 12.

When Tommy's mother arrived on the scene, she found Dorothy the centre of a crowd of wildly excited servants, holding in her arms a black-eyed baby whose indifference of face rivaled even the butler's habitual lack of expression. Miss Arlington had removed the rubber coat. She now held the child firmly, if unscientifically, disclosing the fact to the astonished group that it wore merely the finest of nightgowns.

"At this sight, Mrs. Smithers descended the stairs with some trepidation. As is common with most women of her type, the presence of an unexplained baby in the house hinted at disgraceful intrigues—intrigues that must be met by righteous sternness and dismissal. Before she had reached the bottom step, she was firmly convinced that Jenny, her maid—whose ambitious expression in personal adornment was implicated in this—was what you think, Grace?"

"I'm sure I don't know," said Mrs. Smithers weakly. "What do you think?"

"I think that it's an outrage!" cried the girl with spirit. "Why, the poor little thing had nothing over it but that rubber coat! It's murder—that's what I think it is! It's a horrible, horrible thing!"

"It's outrageous, ma'am," said William with conviction, "and yet it appears regular. When I was in London I heard of cases, Haban-dones, where a child was born in a woman's room, and she was asked, 'What do you think, ma'am?' and she said, 'I don't know, ma'am.'"

"But where, Dorothy?" asked Tommy, looking at his cheeks. "Why, in the nursery, of course—in the crib Tommy used to have before he outgrew it."

"But Tommy sleeps in the nursery?"

"Well, what of it, Grace?" cried Dorothy, moved by the plight of her new found protegee. "It won't do Tommy any harm to sleep in the same room with another baby. You'll make him a little snob."

"There are diseases—" began Tommy's mother. "Look at his cheeks! I never saw a more healthy-looking child."

"Oh, he is dumb!—the poor little thing! Perhaps that's the reason his wicked parents wanted to get rid of him. But we must give him something to eat. Nellie, run down stairs and tell the cook to send up some milk toast, hurry, please!"

After the milk toast had been prepared, served and eaten, Mrs. Smithers went up to her own room to get some of the things she had left there in the excitement of the butler's news. Dorothy remained, attempting to amuse the little waif with Tommy's toys—very much to that gentleman's indignation, expressed in another series of long-drawn wails. Perhaps the reason that his aunt's evil fairy had a certain predilection for animals caused this unnatural nigardliness, and also the strange look of terror which she saw her sister enter when she favored the little stranger. However, one fact should have allayed Tommy's fears; and that was the air of indifference with which she heard and heeded his fine collection.

At last Mrs. Smithers returned to the nursery. She had just given him the mangled rabbit with the fuzzy tail, only to see that cherished relic facing with a cold unseeing stare. What could interest her in that, she wondered?

Suddenly the child stretched out his arms towards Mrs. Smithers. With a strange, gurgling noise, like water running out of the end of a bottle, and in a flash Dorothy knew what had excited him so—what he craved for. It was her sister's glistening necklace; the necklace her father had given her for a wedding present.

"Come over here, Grace," she called. "I want to see your diamond necklace. Thank Heavens! I have found something to interest him!"

"Go, go, go!" gurgled the child. "Just a moment, Dorothy—I've got to put my jewel-case in the drawer. I almost forgot it in the excitement. It would be a pity if I lost it all night. I had, I can never sleep unless they're near me—all those dear things of Fred's."

As Mrs. Smithers crossed the room and put the jewel-case in the child's strange black eyes leave her. He seemed to be beckoning her back with them.

"Good Heavens!" cried Mrs. Smithers indignantly. "He's broken my necklace! I hope your father could cry out, before Dorothy could move, a firm little hand shot out from the bedclothes, seized the diamond necklace, and pulled it with a snap. The necklace parted and remained in the child's eager fingers."

"Good Heavens!" cried Mrs. Smithers indignantly. "He's broken my necklace! I hope your father could cry out, before Dorothy could move, a firm little hand shot out from the bedclothes, seized the diamond necklace, and pulled it with a snap. The necklace parted and remained in the child's eager fingers."

### Place Names Of Prince Edward Island

(Continued.)

Cumberland; cove and point, lot 28, Holland, 1765. The proximity of Richard point would seem to indicate that the names of these features are commensurate. Richard Cumberland (1732-1811), the dramatist, who was well known to Holland from his position at the Board of Trade as private secretary to Lord Halifax, the ballot for townships on the island in August, 1767, lot 61 fell to Cumberland.

Through the patronage of Halifax he obtained a "small establishment as crown agent to Nova Scotia." After 1776 he succeeded John Pownall as secretary of the Board of Trade. On his abolition in 1782 he retired to Turbridge Wells. He was a member of the House of Commons, and his numerous literary productions, says the Encyclopedia Britannica, are stretched over the whole of his life, but it is only by the date of his death, and perhaps by his Memoirs, published 1806-07 that he is likely to be remembered.

Curry; point, lot 48, Chart, 1845. Meacham, 1880, shows John and Alex Curry resident here. Curtis; creek, lot 32, Meacham 1880, which shows Owen and Charles Curtis, active whist and Cymraic; settlement, lot 24. After Cymraic, residence of Wm. Hodges, who came from Wales as agent for the Winslow estate in 1822. A post office September 1, 1836, to June 1, 1842.

Dalmeny; school district, lot 66. Named about 1855. Dalmeny is an estate in Scotland of Lord Rosebery. Darlington; settlement, lot 31, Meacham, 1880. Darnley; basin and settlement, lot 18, Malpeque bay. Basin named on Holland, 1765. After Richard, Kijiboogwek, meaning "enclosed," is the Micmac name.

Davies; point, lot 60. The grandfather and father of the late Chief Justice of the island, Sir Louis Davies had a wharf here. The grandfather, Nathan Davies came to Charlottetown from Narbeth, Pembroke-shire, South Wales in 1807. He died in 1837. His wife Amelia McNeill died in 1863. Of their twelve children, the oldest son Benjamin born in 1813, developed the shipping industry here. His ships carried cargo to and from England. He died in 1896. His wife Kezia Attwood having predeceased him in 1852. They had four children, the eldest of whom, Henry Davies became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Misspelled Davis on chart, 1864.

Deane; point, lot 46 and cove, lot 45, Holland, 1765. After Captain Joseph Deane, distinguished naval officer who visited the island in 1764 and 1765 in H. M. S. Mermaid. Capt. Deane, representing the navy as Major Barré, representing the army, were sent to England in 1760 with the despatches announcing the capture of Quebec. In England each was presented with a sword. Deane was master of the ship "The St. Lawrence" on June 26, 1759. Captain Deane was put in charge of the landing of the troops from the transports on the island of Orleans. Returning to England with the news of the capitulation of Quebec, he sailed again for the St. Lawrence on the Lowestoft on March 9, 1760, with ships of the line and other frigates under the command of Commodore Swanton. Parting from Swanton at sea and not being able to rejoin him, he kept his course and his ship being a good sailor, reached Quebec in May ahead of everyone and saluted the besieged garrison with 21 guns to the great satisfaction of General Murray whom he informed that a British fleet was master of the river St. Lawrence and high at hand. On his way he had taken a 26-gun letter of marque of Gaspe bay laden with stores and provisions and sent her to Halifax. In subsequent fighting above Quebec Capt. Deane played a notable part, though he was unfortunate enough to lose his ship, the Lowestoft, on some unknown rocks. On November 9, 1764, Lord Colville wrote to the secretary to the Lord Commissioners of the Admiralty: "Captain Deane in his way from the Gulf of St. Lawrence having put into port the Joye in the island of St. John brought me letters from Mowat of the Canceaux and Capt. Holland informing me of their arrival at that place the 8 of October." Again under date July 14, 1765 he reports: "Capt. Deane with the Mermaid, Gardian and Diligence cruised in different parts of the gulf during the summer and was at the island of St. John from October 9 to October 22." Captain Deane died, while in command of the ship, the "Diligence" in 1770.

"No, dear," answered Dorothy, reassuringly. Walking over to the light, she turned it very low and followed her sister out of the room. The two children were alone with the shadows. Only a tiny greenish flame, like a flower sprouting in a garden of darkness, marked the spot where the light had been. Tommy stared at it, until suddenly it became an eye—a pale malignant eye, which gradually assumed the black, horrible body of a dream. He fell asleep at last with a sigh. His breathing became regular and heavy.

Outside the wind hurled its volley of rain against the house; the shutters groaned and muttered to one another; the window-panes seemed to weep great tears—tears that hid their once transparent mystery by grief, invisible fingers seemed tapping on the glass—in visible faces seemed peering in.

And what of the little waif? Does he fear the shadows of the night—does he wish companionship in the lone, dark, weary hours—does he long to have a little body, like his own beside him now. It seems impossible. And yet why is he why is he crawling along the floor like a huge black spider—why is he hanging over Tommy, so long as he lives?"

"Diligent" pond, lot 47. Diligent Pond, plan, 1808. H. M. brig Diligent was stationed at Charlottetown during the summer of 1776 for the protection of the island.

mand of the Ruby, of sixty-four guns at Jamaica, in 1778. DeBiols; railway station, lot 2. After George W. DeBiols, Charlottetown, land agent for the locality about 1885. Meacham, 1880, has Du Biols.

De Gros Marsh; settlement, lot 55. There was a post office of the name in 1855. De Gros' Marsh on chart of Cardigan bay, 1859. De Gros Marsh on Wiggins, 1859. Deep Ravine Mill; brook, lots 60, 62 and 64. Name applied in Meacham, 1880, to upper waters of Murray river.

Derche; settlement, lot 9. Name selected at a meeting of the people of the southern section of Brae March 20, 1869. Derche; point, lot 37. Derche is a Canadian family name. Census 1798, shows Jos. Derche a settler in loc. 19. Not point de Roche, meaning Rock point as our chart. nor point de Rouge, as on Wright, 1852, nor point des Roches as in Bagster 1861, and on Department of Interior map, 1914.

De Sable; settlement, lot 29. DesBarres; point, lot 63, Holland, 1765. Refer point on chart and Department of Interior map, 1914. After Joseph Frederick Walllett DesBarres, who in a lifetime of 102 years was a notable figure in the survey and government of the Maritime provinces. Born in 1722, the descendant of a Huguenot who had come to England after the revocation of the edict of Nantes, he was sent to the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich. Wanting to see active service he embarked in March, 1756, with the rank of lieutenant in the Royal American Regiment, to which he was posted as one of the original twenty engineer officers attached thereto. The object of raising this regiment was to form a body of troops acquainted with both European and North American conditions, and as French, Swiss, Tyrolean and German settlers were expected to enlist for commissions were sent out to recruit foreign officers. Provision was also made for twenty foreign engineers. However, the colonel in chief and most of the officers were British. After a period of recruiting duty in Pennsylvania and Maryland and some fighting against the Indians in the neighborhood of Schenectady, he accompanied Amherst in 1758 to the Louisiana coast. He was also at the siege of Quebec, in 1764. Admiral Lord Colville of Kinross (refer to Volvile) secured his services as chief of the survey of the Nova Scotia coast under the Admiralty. Under this survey he spent some ten years, 1763-73. Subsequently DesBarres was engaged to prepare for publication the "Atlantic Neptune" the charts of his own surveys, those of Holland (refer to Holland) surveys of the St. Lawrence gulf and river, including the island of Prince Edward, and the surveys of Charles Boscawen, Thos. Wright, afterwards surveyor general of Prince Edward Island, and George Sproule, afterwards chief of the survey of the Atlantic coast, south of the Bay of Fundy. An interesting account of DesBarres' transference to survey work is given under date 1764 in the MS. of the Journals of the Board of Trustees on coming out of the lumber woods of Maine. Dowden; point and creek, lot 64. Chart, 1840. Dowden was one of Cambridge's men. Refer to Cambridge Road.

Doyle; cove, lot 24. Dolye's in Meacham 1880, which shows Andrew Dolye, settler here. Dramore; settlement, lot 37. Named about 1850 by Father Brady, after Dramore county Down, Ireland. Earlier known as "Little Hell Road" sometimes as "Little Hell Road" on account of the inhabitants always being at law with one another.

Duchess; point, Charlottetown, Chart, 1738-1846. The name may be a reference to Queen Charlotte as George point near may refer to George III. Dunblane; school district, lot 8.

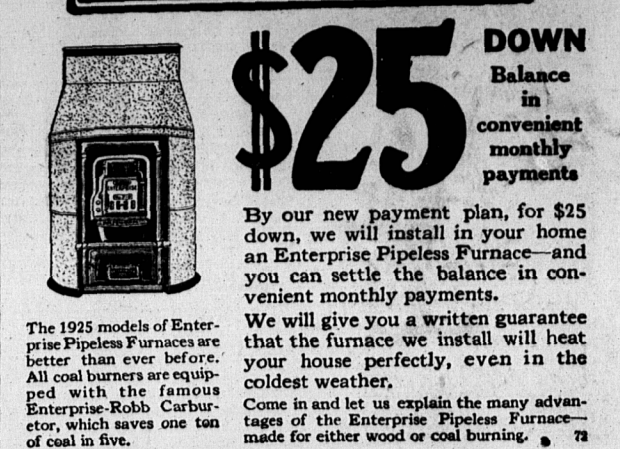
Dunblane; school district, lot 8. Dirty; creek, lot 61, Chart Meacham, 1880, has Dirty river. Dog; creek, tributary to Dock river, lot 4. Dock river on chart, 1851, Wright and Cundall, 1874, and Meacham, 1880. Dock river is Ilchester creek of Holland, 1765. Dock creek is Eliza river of Hill map, 1821.

Doctors; point, Bradwell river, lot 53, Chart, 1850. Dog; cove and creek, lot 9. Dog creek on Wright and Cundall, 1874, Sand cove on Holland, 1765. Donagh; school district, lot 35. Name in use, 1862. Donaldson; settlement, lot 35. Name in use, 1860. Post office May 1, 1900, to June 14, 1913.

Douse; point, north of Mullock point, lot 57. There is a Marine light here. Double Hill; settlement, lot 63. Douglas; brook, Prussia river, lot 38. Wm. Douglas (1750-1835) of Dumfriesshire, Scotland who came to the island about 1772, owned land in loc. 38. He was also agent for the Greenwich estate of the Duke of Cambridge.

Dover; school district, lot 63. Name adopted about April 1885. After Dover, Maine, the first "civilized place" struck by a member of the Board of Trustees on coming out of the lumber woods of Maine. Dowden; point and creek, lot 64. Chart, 1840. Dowden was one of Cambridge's men. Refer to Cambridge Road. Doyle; cove, lot 24. Dolye's in Meacham 1880, which shows Andrew Dolye, settler here. Dramore; settlement, lot 37. Named about 1850 by Father Brady, after Dramore county Down, Ireland. Earlier known as "Little Hell Road" sometimes as "Little Hell Road" on account of the inhabitants always being at law with one another. Duchess; point, Charlottetown, Chart, 1738-1846. The name may be a reference to Queen Charlotte as George point near may refer to George III. Dunblane; school district, lot 8.

## ENTERPRISE ALL-CAST PIPELESS FURNACE



DOWN Balance in convenient monthly payments. By our new payment plan, for \$25 down, we will install in your home an Enterprise Pipeless Furnace—and you can settle the balance in convenient monthly payments. We will give you a written guarantee that the furnace we install will heat your house perfectly, even in the coldest weather. Come in and let us explain the many advantages of the Enterprise Pipeless Furnace—made for either wood or coal burning.

## R. T. HOLMAN LTD. Summerside Charlottetown POOLE & THOMPSON, LIMITED Montague.

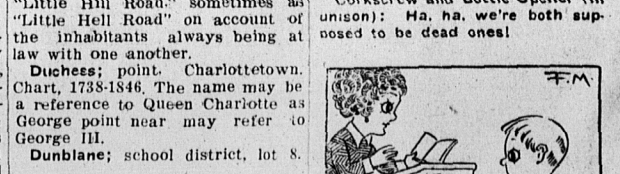
Dirty; creek, lot 61, Chart Meacham, 1880, has Dirty river. Dog; creek, tributary to Dock river, lot 4. Dock river on chart, 1851, Wright and Cundall, 1874, and Meacham, 1880. Dock river is Ilchester creek of Holland, 1765. Dock creek is Eliza river of Hill map, 1821.

## SMILES



A GOOD START. He (at midnight): What was that noise? It gave me quite a start! She: Please keep going then, Mr. Stickney, if it did.

## THEY'RE NOT



Corkscrew and Bottle Opener (in unison): He, ha, we're both supposed to be dead ones!

## Fashion Fancies



English Teacher: Johnny, give me examples of the parts of speech. Johnny: Yae'm—mouth, tongue and throat.

## A BIG PLAYER ALL RIGHT



1st Student: How you can say that tumtum is a big football player can't see! 2nd Oitto: You don't? Doesn't it weigh two hundred and fifty pounds? Sh: What would you give for a kiss? Ha: Give you ten for one.