

# Price Smashing CLEARANCE of dependable USED CARS

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We must move them all to make room for New 1938 Models.

## DEMONSTRATORS

Two 1937 Chevrolets  
MASTER SEDAN  
MASTER DELUXE COACH  
Low mileage and sold with new car guarantee.  
A Big Saving on a Current Model.

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- 1936 OLDSMOBILE COUPE
- 1936 DODGE COACH (WITH TRUNK)
- 1935 CHRYSLER 6 SEDAN
- 1935 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN
- 1935 CHEVROLET COUPE
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Cars that need a little fixing by a handy man and will give many miles of transportation:

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| 1931 CHEVROLET COACH      | 175.   |
| 1933 FORD MODEL B COACH   | 175.   |
| 1928 CHEVROLET COACH      | 100.   |
| 1928 CHEVROLET COACH      | 100.   |
| 1930 DODGE PANEL DELIVERY | 75.    |

All cars displayed at Our New Car Showroom  
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Phone 332 129 Kent Street

### SPRINGFIELD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The September meeting of the Springfield Women's Institute was held Thursday evening, September 16th, in the school house. The president presided and opened the meeting in the usual manner. Roll call was responded to by eight members, one visitor was present. The minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted. Discussion followed on the various

questionnaires, and the paper on milk consumption prepared by the A. C. W. W. was filed in. The Questionnaires on Home Economics and Public Health to be dealt with at the October meeting which will be held in the school house. Roll call to be responded to by naming a "health rule." Mrs. A. K. MacGregor was appointed to visit the school. Program committee for October: Mrs. Everett Haslam, Miss Ruth Lamb and Mrs. Norris Sinclair. Meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

### Well Drilling

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Trask Well Co., Ltd.  
Vaughan H. Groom  
Summerside  
Manager for P. E. Island

## HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE

The Department of Agriculture under whose authority the Fish and Game Act of the Province is administered has decided that for the present season from the 15th of October to the 31st of October both days inclusive, Hungarian Partridge may be killed or taken but in no time shall more than three be killed or taken in one day. The area to which this is applicable shall be Queens County and Prince County East of Summerside.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

L-667-10-16-11

# LIME

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BROOKVILLE, ST. JOHN CO., N.B.  
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## NEWSY NOTES

BY AGRICOLA

### REMINISCENCES OF LONDON

Five or six years had passed before I again visited the metropolis this time in the company of the clerk at a nearby colliery. At this point I digress to explain that a clerk, in the Old Country, is a writer of correspondence or a keeper of the books of account; a salesman is never referred to as a clerk. Probably the word has its origin from the clergy (cleric) being the writers and recorders in olden times, when even kings could not write! And it is now pronounced clerk, a usage I don't pretend to justify.

To get back to my story. From King's Cross Station we took a cab—the usual means of travel then—to Pratt St. Camden town, where we were fortunate enough to secure "diggings," i. e., lodgings, at the home of my friend's cousin; a spot within quarter of a mile from Regent's Park and the "Zoo." A threepenny "A. B. C. Guide to London" saved us many a threepence, for in addition to its sectional maps, it gave information of all points of interest, times of access, charges, and free days. We Northumbrians had many traits of the Lowland Scots, and "free days" carried a strong appeal. So we drew up plans of circular tours which would cover the days at disposal viz. one week, and would take in those sights which cost little or nothing! This worked out to our great satisfaction, and it was astonishing the amount of worthwhile sights-seeing we got through before we entrained at King's Cross again. We also agreed to put down, last thing at night, all that struck us particularly during the day, into a sort of journal. The journals were not to be shared with each other till we were in the train for the North!

The first thing I can recollect was a visit to the Zoological Gardens. On Mondays the charge is sixpence—other days are shilling. The "Zoo" covers about thirty acres, and has about 3,000 animals, some of them very rare. There is a "Monkey House," a great treat for the children, for the antics of the inhabitants are most funny. At that time the poor simians were liable to lung trouble which often left vacant cages; of late years the use of quartz glass for windows—to admit ultra-violet rays—and of sun-lamps, has counteracted the humid climate of England, and helped the monkeys to live their allotted span—whatever that is. There was a fine selection of lions and tigers, in another house, but we did not see them fed, as our visit was in the morning. I spent some time in the reptile house, where there were all kinds of snakes, big and little, in separate cages. The cages had iron bars in front to keep the public off and thick plate glass behind the bars, to keep the snakes off. Some of the lesser snakes were the deadliest—the black mamba for instance. (A friend of mine, while botanizing in Swaziland, S. Africa, was bitten by a black mamba snake, and died in a couple of hours.) The big fellow, pythons and boas, were sluggish and slept most of the time.

Another interesting sight was the Tortoise Pond. This was in the centre of a large barred-off enclosure, and on the margin of the pool lay half a dozen "Giant Tortoises" (*Testudo nigrita*) besides a multitude of smaller fry. Two of these have died since I saw them: Methusalem, who was said to have been born in the reign of Henry VIII; and Georgina, who was born on Indefatigable Island, Galapagos, somewhere about 1870. Georgina died in March 1910, being 250 years old. The others ranged from 150 down to 100 years.

There were bears of all kinds, in pits, with a tree trunk in the centre for them to climb. The Polar Bear looked least happy; the climate was too warm for him. In the afternoon (only) children were permitted to ride on an elephant or a camel on payment of threepence (6cts) and we were told, this amusement was very popular amongst the kiddies.

Regent's Park is reputed to be the prettiest of all London parks, and like most of them, has a lake suitable for boating exercise. London has a reputation as a "wilderness of bricks and mortar," but there are parks, recreation grounds and green spots of all kinds in almost countless variety.

As the Albert Memorial, a monument to the Prince Consort as the husband of Queen Victoria was entitled, had not long been completed at a cost of \$800,000, and had been much criticized, we crossed through Hyde Park to visit it. The bronze gilt statue of the Prince stands beneath a canopy 175 feet high; our artistic taste seems to have been undeveloped as we neither censured nor commended the monument.

Most of my readers have heard "Big Ben" over the radio; this is the thirteen-ton bell in the clock-tower of the Houses of Parliament, whose mighty voice is heard all over London. The bell is called after the Commissioner of Public Works who built the tower in 1858—Sir Benjamin Hall. It is not, however, as "big" as "Great Tom" of Oxford, who turns the scale at seventeen tons, nor is it celebrated in song as Tom is. By the way the minute-hands of Bens clock (four dials) are 14 feet long. (These reminiscences will be resumed next week.)

**IDENTIFYING PLANTS**  
Each summer brings an increasing number of plants to be identified by the present writer, who is always glad to help in this way when possible. Fresh material is always welcomed as saving the writer's time; by which is meant the unwilted plant, preferably with the root freshly gathered. Next in order is preferred the properly-prepared pressed specimen, such as we see at the School Fair, or in a College or other herbarium. Less welcome is the shrivelled plant which has dried of itself, and must be soaked and spread before a guess can be made of its identity; and worst is the single leaf with the query "say what this is!"

Freshly gathered plants will arrive in good condition if wrapped in waxed paper for transport. Plants are identified much more certainly and quickly if the flower is included in the packet. In some instances the seeds are a great help in recognizing the plant.

### TWO BOOKS WORTH READING

Some of my readers in the City may have seen the screen version of the "Mutiny of the Bounty," which was released a year or two ago. This photo-play was not well received in the Old Country, because it presented a man who was almost a national hero, in a most unenviable and false light; and his descendants, several of whom occupy high positions in the country's Services, were greatly affronted at the dishonor meted out to their ancestor. There is in our Public Library an account of the voyage and mutiny, told in the simple and straightforward language of the Captain's log-book, which puts a different complexion on the affair. Bligh was not the cadistic tyrant of the film; his care for his men's health and comfort was almost unique in those rough, hap-hazard days. Fletcher, Christian had been slated for promotion, but the easy life of the tropical islands seduced him from his duty to his country and commander. The after-story of both men is significant; Captain Bligh after one of the most strenuous voyages on record returned to England and was made Vice-Admiral. Fletcher Christian and his fellow-mutineers went to Pitcairn Island where "Drink and the devil" soon "did for the rest" in the orthodox way, and where Christian was shot by a native whose wife he had carried off. When two British men-of-war visited Pitcairn Island twenty-four years after the meeting, they found only one of the original mutineers alive. The voyage of the castaways, eighteen souls, in an open boat only twenty-three feet long, was an epic of the sea without parallel. They traversed 1200 leagues of unknown sea, sometimes in danger from savages—for they had no fire arms—and always in danger from hunger and thirst. To their leader's indomitable courage and foresight they owed it that the voyage was ended with the loss of only one man.

The other book I have in mind is an old classic—"The Sentimental Journey" of the Rev. Laurence Sterne. It was Lord Beaconsfield (I think) who said that he admired the Church of England, because it provided one gentleman, at least, in every parish. Sterne was perhaps the exception that proved the rule, for there was quite a quarrel between Thackeray and one of the Reviews as to that particular cleric being a gentleman! Nevertheless, George Saintsbury—no mean critic—confidently opines that the "Sentimental Journey" is the author's best work of art, singularly successful and complete in itself; which does not hinder the learned critic from characterizing its mildly Rabelaisian pages by a long Greek word meaning "dirty—trivial—pattering." "Sterne" he says, "was not exactly a good man, though there have been many worse" but to this faint praise he adds—"we could not, at any price that could be easily formulated or paid, spare Sterne from English literature." The "Letters to Eliza," in a sense supplementary to the "Journey," are a most extraordinary revelation. Sterne was enamoured (or says he was) of Mrs. Eliza Draper, who indeed seems to have given some encouragement to the erring cleric; and his letters are "curious as few things are in literature." Humor always laughs, but never sniggers, says Saintsbury; "Sterne, with the rarest exceptions, is always sniggering when he is naughty!"

### "The Crowning Fair of a Crowning Year"

### MARITIME

## WINTER FAIR

and FOX SHOW

AMHERST, N. S.

NOV. 5-11

- HORSE SHOW
- VAUDEVILLE
- TUGS OF WAR
- BANDS
- AMUSEMENTS

The Greatest Winter Fair in the East.



# THE SILVER FOX WORLD'S GREATEST EVENT!

At Charlottetown, P. E. I.  
NOVEMBER 1st. to 5th.

This Classic of the Fox World Offers  
24 Challenge Cups and Trophies

Many of them magnificent specimens of the silversmith's art,  
and VALUED AT \$1500.

BEAUTIFUL ROSETTE RIBBONS  
and CASH PRIZES for 43 SECTIONS  
TOTALLING UPWARDS OF \$2,000



Nowhere else in the world are such beautiful premiums and cash prizes awarded for Silver Foxes. The result is that the world's finest specimens of Silver Fox meet here and an opportunity is afforded to Silver Fox ranchers and the public generally to witness the progress that is being made in this great fur industry.

This Exhibition is the talk of the Silver Fox world and will be visited by prominent fur men and fox ranchers from other provinces. You cannot afford to miss this Show, either as an exhibitor or spectator.

There are classifications for darks up to 25 per cent., dark mediums, mediums, pale silvers and extra pale silvers, subdivided into adults, yearlings and pups, males and females. Classes for herds, senior yearling, junior sire and three of his get, dam and two of her progeny, best matched pair male and female, adults and pups, nine Championships and a Grand Championship for best fox in Show.

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of number of entries, one to six entries three prizes, seven to eight entries four prizes, nine to ten entries five prizes, eleven to twelve entries six prizes, thirteen to fourteen entries seven prizes, fifteen to sixteen entries eight prizes, seventeen to eighteen entries nine prizes, nineteen to twenty entries ten prizes, twenty-one to twenty-five entries eleven prizes, over twenty-five entries twelve prizes. Money will be divided as follows:—1st \$12; 2nd \$9; 3rd \$6, remaining creditable qualifying entries \$4 each.

## Grand Championship Trophy

A magnificent silver trophy will be awarded to the exhibitor winning the greatest number of points in the Show. Other trophies offered at this Silver Fox Show provide a great measure of attraction, interest and stimulation. The array of silverware which will be on display during the period of the Show is a magnificent one and merits the attention of our people.

## Grand Banquet Canadian National Hotel

The annual Foxmen's Banquet will be held on Tuesday, November 2nd, at the Canadian National Hotel and will be the highlight of the season. Only 140 tickets will be sold so as to avoid crowding and assure every guest of a pleasant and highly entertaining evening. Music, mirth and an unexcelled repast; short snappy speeches will be given by leading men and prominent authorities on Silver Fox ranching.

The time is short, the days will slip by quickly and it will be no time until the big Fox Show is on. Monday, November 1st will be receiving and classifying day. Tuesday morning sharp at nine o'clock judging will commence and will be continued until Friday afternoon when it should be completed, and the trophies awarded. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the first week in November will be days crowded with interest and enthusiasm. People from all over the Province, yes, in fact all over the fox world, will be watching and waiting for the results of this Fox Show. Breeders who desire to make a name for themselves in the fox world should send in entries. Accommodation has been set up for 600 foxes but many more can be looked after. Write to the Secretary for Prize List.

SAMUEL JOHNSTON, President

WALTER R. SHAW, Secretary

Fortune Bridge, P. E. I.

Charlottetown, P. E. I.