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GRAVENSTEIN APPLES AT F. S. Reeves, Southport. 9493-10-21-81.

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FOR SALE - NICE COTTAGE. Modern improvements, 17 Oriebarr Street. 9533-10-23-121.

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FOR SALE - TWO DRIVING horses, age four and six years. Prize winners at the Provincial Exhibition. Mabel Parkman, Charlottetown. 9674-10-28-31.

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FOUND - IN JULY, A YOUNG female Police Dog. Apply Guardian. 9662-10-28-31.

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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

HALLOWEEN TEA and sale, St. James Presbyterian Hall tomorrow. 9665-10-28-11.

GAZETTED—In the recent list of appointments promotions, etc., in the Canadian Militia, recently gazetted, appears the following: P. E. I. L. H.—Maj W. H. Poole is trans. to the 2nd. Res. Regt. 7th. June, 1931.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT — The Trustees of the Protestant Orphanage gratefully acknowledge receipt of \$5.30 from the Spring Valley Ladies' Aid, also \$13.00 from the Home Auxiliary, Mt. Herbert.

PREPARATIONS FOR WINTER — The flower beds in the grounds about the Public Buildings have been spaded and everything put in readiness for the winter. The walk between the cannons directly in front of the Parliament Building has been filled in with clay and will be seeded.

SERVICES FOR ORWELL, Vernon for Sunday, Nov. 1st, are as follows: Cherry Valley, 11 a. m. The W. M. S. will observe their annual Thanksgiving service in St. Andrews at 7 p. m. Local talent will be assisted by Mr. Allison MacLean and other members of Montague United Church in the musical program. Note—No service at Vernon, owing to presence elsewhere at 2.30 p. m. H. Pierce, B.A., Minister.

TOO CURIOUS—That curiosity is a deeply ingrained human trait was made clear to the City Street Department yesterday. While the operator of the city roller was home for lunch, some children investigated the machine, removed the ashes from the banked fire, and threw coal on the embers. They were noticed by a nearby resident who phoned the Surveyor's office, which sent a man right down, fearing the children might injure themselves. However, the roller was carefully locked and no harm could have resulted in any event.

MARITIME CLUB—The Maritime Women's Club, Inc., opened its 1931-32 season on October 23rd, with a very successful social evening in the York Room of the Windsor Hotel. Over three hundred Maritime women were present. The guests were received by Miss D. L. Cass, President; the vice-presidents, Miss G. Oxley for Nova Scotia, Mrs. Bruce Mar for Prince Edward Island, Mrs. L. T. Cronin for New Brunswick, and the other members of the Board of Directors. Mrs. Fenwick Ross, soprano, sang very acceptably, her accompanist, Miss Margaret Leone also contributing two very pleasing piano solos. Through the courtesy of the Canadian National Railways, the Club enjoyed slides and films depicting familiar beauty spots of the Maritimes. The catering was done most satisfactorily by the Windsor Hotel. The Club completed a successful year in May with a membership of nearly five hundred, and is looking forward with enthusiasm to the winter's programme. Miss L. M. Montgomery, author of the Anne books, will address the members at the November meeting. Other Island names on the Board of Directors include: Miss Florence Sutherland, Mrs. H. E. England, Mrs. Frank Chauvin, Mrs. D. M. Ballentyne, Mrs. W. A. Steeves.

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"Island farmers, as a rule, calculate profits and losses over a period of several years, and the average keeps them going with considerable to spare. Savings bank deposits are still the highest per capita in the Dominion, while, at the same time, the standard of living is steadily improving."

Should not this independent endorsement of all that we ourselves say about the Island and its prosperity encourage advertisers to cultivate our own market?

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The Charlottetown GUARDIAN

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The Pure Milk Co. Ltd Announces Its Price And Its Policy

Will Continue To Set The Standard In The Future As It Has Done In The Past—Its Market Milk Producers Received No Reductions In Price Till This Time.

While milk and milk prices are receiving more than usual publicity in Charlottetown at this time it is true that milk, being the most important article of diet, is in every city and community being discussed more or less at all times. In consequence of these facts we wish to place before all interested citizens some further information that we are being asked for continually. We have never, previous to this time, come before the public in the press except by advertising safe milk and its benefits as a food and considering the fact that we have always invited inspection, and it gives us pleasure to receive same and answer questions at our Dairy, we believe the most effective way to answer at the present time is through the press.

Before going further we wish to refer to our statement that appeared in the press on October 20th. It seems that it was not clear to all why we made certain explanations. Our reasons were that many of our customers are being canvassed for cheap milk. The arguments against us being that we were paying low prices to our producers and charging the same for our milk, ten cents a quart. It was our intention to make every point quite plain to our readers and we regret if we did not succeed. There undoubtedly are some who have not yet heard this propaganda. We have nothing to hide in our business and as noted above we are open to inspection at all times during working hours. We are within easy access to all and if there are any questions on which our interested readers desire further information, we shall be glad of the opportunity of welcoming them to our plant.

We have made an intensive study of all angles of the milk business, including prices, from the producer to the consumer, are in constant touch with modern methods and equipment and embrace every opportunity to advance the cause of Safe Milk. We are a member of the International Association of Milk Dealers, being the only member in the Maritime Provinces. This membership requires a status of a superior standard. We are also a member of the National Dairy Council of Canada. Membership in the former, amongst other things, keeps us constantly informed on all matters of importance to milk dealers the world over; in the latter, matters principally Canadian. Specialized dairy courses coupled with long experience enable our manager to use all new knowledge to the best advantage. Furthermore, before this Company started business, he spent a great deal of time consulting expert knowledge in Canada and in the United States, on every milk matter so that his Company would have the best system obtainable. Since that time several improvements that enable us to give better service have been added. And our policy is to continue to set the standard in the future as we have done in the past.

We would like, at this time, to touch briefly on the cream question. It has been a matter of much discussion amongst our customers and we have endeavored to assure them of the value of our cream. Yet, there are some who continue to judge the quality and fat of cream only by its thickness or viscosity, (as they judge good milk only by its cream line). In raw cream the fat globules are clumped together but when it is pasteurized they are separated and it becomes thinner. There are different ways of increasing its viscosity; one is by using a thickening preparation, another by use of a viscolizer, homogenizer or any emulsifier. The first we have never done and will not do under any consideration. The latter methods, although they do not affect the food value, create a false impression. We sell the pure article clarified and pasteurized and have never "doctor-ed" it in any way. Now a word about price. As we buy on a fat basis we have set our scale of prices accordingly, that is for five times the fat five times the price and for eight times the fat eight times the price. Thirty-two per cent butter fat is the recognized standard for pasteurized whipping cream; and as the thickness of pasteurized cream is so much less than that of raw cream we give more than five times the fat for five times the price in table cream. We believe that when you use our cream in your tea or coffee you will notice the exception-

al value you are getting. In our advertising we have always emphasized Safe Milk. Authorities agree that after-contamination causes more disease than unhealthy cows and that milk is largely spoiled in the first half hour after milking. With this thought paramount we keep urging our producers to greater effort at all times in producing good raw supply and they are co-operating with us more and more all the time. We shall now deal with our equipment. First let us state that clarifying is a very different process from filtering. The clarifier is a centrifugal force machine that removes from milk all sediment, blood spots, broken down tissues from the cow's udder, etc., which cannot be removed by a filter or strainer. Perhaps bacteriologists, milk sanitarians and child-health experts can appreciate the value of this process better than many others. The former two know the amount of foreign matter that can be in milk and not be detected by the naked eye nor taken out by any filter, and the latter the effect of any sediment in milk on the intestines of infants.

Dr. Charles E. North, who has had personal supervision of the pasteurized milk used in sixty-nine milk stations in New York to feed thirty thousand infants daily, and whom we have often quoted, says that enteritis or diarrhoea in infants is very often caused by the dirt in milk, the intestines of the child being especially susceptible to any irritation and considering that milk is their only diet it should be easily understood by all how they thrive better on clarified milk. Pasteurizing, boiling or sterilizing alone cannot remove this irritant matter, neither can a filter nor any other strainer.

Our pasteurization equipment, which has been unhesitatingly commended to us as the best on the market, was selected after we had considered every type and make including flash and spray methods. All the requisites of proper pasteurization—minimum agitation, low-est bacterial count, low temperature heating medium, glass lining which cannot be surpassed although many attempts have been made to equal it (Allegheiny metal being perhaps the nearest to it and tin-copper lining being most generally used), rapid heating, positive pasteurization, maximum cream line, ease of cleaning, simplicity and economy of operation—are provided.

After pasteurization the milk is instantaneously cooled, automatically bottled and capped without being touched by human hands and placed in cold storage until ready for delivery to the customer in sanitary wagons, by white-uniformed men. All milk bottles are washed, placed upside down in crates, sterilized and placed in sanitary storage until ready to be filled.

Being in constant touch, as stated before, with all modern methods and equipment and being always ready to consider any advancement in our line we have added several improvements to give better service. We have gathered much data on others, such as homogenized milk, special milk, baby milk, certified milk, also on containers, special caps, etc. Besides, we have visited certified farms, saw their process, are well acquainted with their methods and know their prices. All this knowledge we use in the advancement of Safe Milk.

Beginning November 1st Garden City Milk will retail at eight and a half cents a quart and at a comparative price to hotels, restaurants, charitable institutions and stores. This is not the first reduction we have made. When milk was being sold in other provinces at from four-cent to eight-cent a quart the Charlottetown price was not raised except for six months in the winter of 1929-30 when it went to twelve cents, it being impossible to get supply without paying a higher price. But in the spring we lowered the price.

In summing up let us say that our producers have agreed to go forward in the cause of high standard production for us; and we are hoping that those who send our expense accounts will find milk so cheap and all milk products so low in price and other living expenses correspondingly reduced, as claimed to be, that they will make a like reduction. We will go into this end of our business very thoroughly, but we want our citizens to always bear

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TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

We wish to thank you for the patronage you have given us and to announce a change in our business policy.

From November 2 forward we shall require cash in full with every purchase as we are under contract to the United Profit-Sharing Systems, Ltd., of Toronto to use their plan of sharing profits. Only those who pay spot cash will receive free coupons exchangeable for valuable premiums according to our list.

The big advantage of paying cash is that you can buy for less because you don't have to pay for bad debts. We know you will appreciate our action in this matter when you see how our good values shall become even better with the adoption of a **Strictly Cash Profit Sharing Policy**. Orders will be delivered to any part of the city C. O. D.

We would ask all persons owing us on accounts to call and settle by cash or note on or before October 31st as on November 2nd we are handing all unpaid accounts over for collection.

P. J. MacDONALD
 The People's Grocer
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Will Investigate Ocean Quarrel

(Canadian Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27—Turning its attention to an ocean quarrel today, the supreme court told the United States Navigation Company, Inc., it would look into the concern's claim that other lines were trying to drive its ships off the seas.

The Navigation Company, which operates between New York and London and Liverpool, said the Cunard Steamship Company, Ltd., and twelve other lines entered into an unlawful agreement to monopolize trade and commerce.

The medium, the complaining company said, was agreement to offer shippers who would send goods exclusively by their lines lower rates than those who would not make the agreement.

Companies named in addition to the Cunard Line were the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, Ltd.; Bristol City Line of Steamers, Ltd.; Furness Withy and Company, Ltd.; Atlantic Transport Company, Ltd.; Anchor Line, Ltd.; Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd.; Donaldson Brothers, Ltd.; Ellerman's Wilson, Ltd.; G. Heyn and Sons, Ltd.; F. Leyland and Company, Ltd.; Manchester Liners, Ltd.; and the Cairn line of steamships, Ltd.



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sat at Escot under coroner Dr. J. W. MacKie, of Lansdowne.

Pulford is charged with criminal negligence in connection with the accident near here on Oct. 22 when he struck a parked highway department truck, fatally injuring Craig and less seriously injuring six others. Eight witnesses were heard, several of whom testified there was 800 feet of clear vision on the road west of the truck and 600 feet of the truck. They stated no other cars were in sight.

Pulford Faces Serious Charge

(Canadian Press)

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Oct. 27 — A coroner's jury last night returned a verdict that James Craig, highway department employe of Yonge Mills, died on Oct. 23, as a result of being struck by an automobile driven by E. Harvey Pulford, of Ottawa, famous athlete. The jury

YOUNG BOY SAVES WRECK

(Special to the Guardian)

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 27—A 12 year old boy last night frustrated an attempt to wreck the Western Express, fast Boston and Albany train to Buffalo and western points by notifying police after he had been beaten by the alleged train wrecker.

The boy, Edward Hogan told police he saw two men piling ties on the B and A tracks near Fenwick station. When they left he started to pull them from the rails, but the men rushed back, beat him with a club and drove him away.

Hogan ran to the nearest police box and sounded a citizens alarm. Police arrived and pulled the ties from the rails five minutes before the express passed.

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New York, N. Y.

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