- NEWSY NOTES -

By AGRICOLA

SUNDAY MUSIC, ETC.

It is on record that a glaikit Englisher, visiting in Edinburgh, drew upon himself the wrath of his landlady in these words: "What, whustlin on the Sawbbath? Hech, mon, ye'll be failed!" He must have been a Southcountryman, and whistling profane songs to boot; for we of the North Country were almost as particular as the Scots, and long debated whether it was "right" to play Mozart or Beethoven on the Sunday, though I think we would not have "jailed" the performer. A controversy raged for five or six years before Sunday orchestral concerts were allowed in the parks of Newcastle, and the Sunday Lecture Society had to live down a lot of criticism before the City Council allowed it to give lectures in the Tyne Theatre on Sunday evenings. As to a stage-play on that day, why, you could never have lived down the scandal of proposing such an innovation!

There was a good deal to be said in favor of our way of regarding this important matter. The weekly Day of Rest was one of the most precious privileges of a hard-working community and anything which threatened, however distantly, to abrogate that privilege was roundly condemned. No train ran on our local line on Sundays, though there was a rural population of 70,000 people along the right of way; this was in deference to the wishes of the people when the Act authorizing its construction was passed. No coal was mined on the Sunday, though the "horse-keepers" were obliged to descend for the purpose of attending to the animals stabled underground. In short, whatever other faults we had (and they were not a few) we were rigid Sabbath-observers, perhaps more from a traditional than a religious standpoint. Not a very elevated point of view, but some little remainder of it still impels me to turn off the radio when those advertising programs break into the peace of the Sabbath evening.

Oddly enough, the day originally set apart for theatrical performances appears to have been the Sunday alone! This may have arisen because the first dramatic pieces were of a religious cast. At any rate during a great part of Queen Elizabeth's reign the playhouses were only licensed to be open on that day. The author of "A Second and Third Blast of Retrait from Plaies," a book published in 1580, advises: "Let the magistrate but repel them (i.e. the players) from the libertie of placing on the Sabboth daie"..."Is not the Sabboth of al other daies the most abused? Wherefore abuse not so the Sabboth daie, my brethren"...It would seem also from a passage in that same "Second Blast" that the churches were still occasionally used as theatres: "The plaiers are priviledged to roave abroad and permitted to publish their mametries in everie temple of God...to the horrible contempt of praier." These abuses were removed towards the end of Elizabeth's reign, and in the beginning of the next.

In concluding this rather rambling Note, it must be pointed out that our "rude forefathers" had come to a better understanding of the use of the Sabbath before the close of the next century. From another old volume I take the following short homily: "We are intent upon the world and if there were not such time appointed to our hands, it is to be doubted, we should hardly allot any ourselves; and then what a starved condition must these poor souls of ours be in that shall never be afforded a meal? The Lord's day was never ordained to give us a pretence for idleness, but only to change our employment from Wordly to Heavenly; much less that we should have more time free to bestwo on our sins."

NOTES ON ISLAND PLANTS

The Illecebraceae

This is the Knotwort Family, and on the authority of John MacSwain we are said to have one member of it, the Knawel, **Scleranthus annuus.** It is an English weed, introduced here, but I have never found it in either country, so that its description can only be given from the botanical works. Asa Gray calls it a homely little weed with awl-shaped leaves and obscure greenish flowers in axilliary clusters. Sir James Hooker says it is a low (2 to 8 inches) tufted, annual herb, slender and green, with minute honeyed flowers. Britton, in his "Manual", states that it is found in fields and waste places, or on dry rocks from Quebec to Ontario and southward to Pennsylvania and Florida. Nothing is said about its properties.

The Caryophyllaceae

This, the Pink Family, is very extensive, including some of our handsomest garden flowers, and some of our most troublesome weeds. All are herbs with opposite entire leaves, the stems usually swollen where the leaves join; the flowers with or without petals, but when these are present they are mostly five in number.

The Sand Spurray, **(Spergularia rubra),** is a plant of the sandy places with small rose-pink flowers: I have gathered on the roadsides in the Mount Herbert district. Dr. J. Macoun in his "Catalogue of Canadian Plants", records the Salt-Marsh Sand Spurrey **(S. marina),** and the Northern Sand Spurrey, **(S. canadensis)** as occuring P.E.I. None of these plants are of importance.

The Corn Spurrey **(Spergula arvensis)** is common in grain fields and also invades the garden. It is an annual, bright green in color, with thread-like leaves in whorles—a departure from the usual "habit" of the Pink Family. The flowers are white. While this plant gets a bad name in Eastern Canada, it is said to be "sown "as a forage crop on some of the light sandy soils of European countries." Cattle and sheep become fond of it when once they are accustomed to it. In England the leaves of the Corn Spurrey secrete a viscid substance which trans small flies and beetles: this I conjecture, may be a step towards becoming insectivorous. The seeds mature early and are abundant, but the harrow easily destroys the young plants in the spring-sown grain. A suggestive English name for this weed is "Pickpurse."

We have two Pearlworts, **Sagina procumbens,** and **S. nodosa,** low, tufted herbs with thread-like leaves and white flowers with four or five petals. They are unimportant.

The Thyne-leaved Sandwort, **Arenaria sepyllisfolia,** grows in dry or rocky places throughout our range; the Blunt-leaved Sandwort, **A. lateriflora,** is a herb of the moist thickets or gravelly shores; the Beach Sandwort, **A. peploides,** is found on the sea-shore; while the Mountain Sandwort or Starwort, **A. groenlandica,** was found growing in the New Glasgow district last summer, by Mr. Sterling Campbell. The remainder of this family will be treated of next week.

NATURE NOTES

Rock gardens, a friend informs me, are numbered by the hundred on the mainland, though in the Island they are few as yet. I began a small one last year, adding to it from time to time, as convenient. The earliest part is now very pretty with a cushion of Arabis alpina, a mass of snowy flowers. If all goes well I shall save the seed for distribution, as the Orabis is a perfect rockery plant. I nearly forgot to mention that it has a honeyed fragrance, and I think would be an acquisition to the bee-keeper.

Sedum Acre, the wall Pepper or stonecrop, does well too, and in due time will be a carpet of small star-shaped yellow flowers. They tell me, however, that when the flowers fade the seed-vessels look untidy, but, as old Aesopam says, "Every bean has its black," so I won't hold this against the Stonecrop. (I suppose he is speaking of the Broad Bean, the while skin of its seed being disfigured by a black scar—the hilum). The name "Stonecrop" was always a bit of a puzzle till I saw how the plant overspread the rocks with a crop of greenery.

Another plant which, to my great surprise, came through the winter without injury, was the "Kenilworth Ivy", **Linaria Cymbalaria.** This is usually grown as a glass-house (or greenhouse) under-cover or as a house plant. It has small ivy-shaped leaves on trailing stems, and little snapdragon-like flowers of white and lilac-purple.

The past winter found all the weak spots even in our native plants, so how did the succulent-leaved "Hen-and-Chickens" manage to survive? When presented with a couple of plants for the rockery I was very dubious that this native of Europe would stand up to our winter, but they came through all right, though bare of snow most of the time; and are now making fresh growth. In England this is known as the Houseleek, and is frequently found growing on the roof-tiles of cottages, or on the top of old walls. I believe the Houseleek had a place in the rustic pharmacopeia, the juice of the leaf being dropped into an inflamed eye. The scientific name is Sempervivum tectorum.

The ants are finding the rockery greatly to their liking, and are busy making galleries under the stones. When the hot days come they will tap the plants for moisture, and in all likelihood stable root-feeding aphids in the galleries. (The aphids secrete honeydew of which ants are very fond). The control for these pests is a bait made by dissolving four ounces of sugar and quarter of an ounce of honey in half a pint of hot and then adding one-half gram of sodium arsenite. A small can, with a tight lid, is procured, and several holes are punched in the sides as entrances for the ants. A piece of sponge soaked in the poisonous syrup, is placed in the can and the cover replaced against the chance of rain. The can is then placed where the ants frequent, and the worker ants are said to take the syrup home to feed the queen and brood! It is scarcely necessary to remind my readers that sodium arsenite should be handled carefully.

The Isle of Man, midway between England, Scotland, and Ireland, is noted, among other things, for a breed of cats whose tails are a mere stub. A British naturalist, writing of these abbreviated felines, brings out the curious fact that they cannot walk along a fence rail, because of their lack of a "balancer." Which reminds one of our little Jumping Mouse (Kangaroo Mouse, as one of my young friends calls it), it also has a long tail, but when this is removed by any cause, the animal cannot control its movements and turns somersaults instead of making straightforward leaps.

Up to the time of writing the temperature has been lower than usual, and flying insects very scarce. This puts the Tree Swallows—the common inhabitants of our bird boxes—at a great disadvantage, since they can only feed in the air. It will tend to keep the broods low this year.

SPRINGFIELD W. I.

The regular meeting of Springfield Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Lionel Ford on May 19th with 11 members and 8 visitors present. The president presided and opened the meeting by repeating the Creed. Roll call was answered with "A Supper Dish".

Reports of committees were heard and the following new committees were appointed:

Lunch, Mrs. Clarence Haslam, Mrs. G. L. Haslam, Mrs. Arthur Haslam, Mrs. H. B. Haslam.

Program, Mrs. J.E. Haslam, Miss Emily Howard, Mrs. C. F. Haslam.

Mrs. Clarence Haslam invited the members to her home for the June meeting.

The program for the District Convention was discussed and it was decided that Mrs. A. Hughes write a paper, choosing her own subject, also that Mrs. Lionel Ford and Mr. A. MacKenna supply instrumental music.

Mrs. Everett Haslam and Mrs. Clarence Haslam were appointed delegates to the annual W. I. convention to be held in Charlottetown, with Miss Ruth Lambe and Miss Winnifred Haslam as sub.

After some discussion it was moved, seconded and carried that the secretary ask the Kensington players to present their play in Summerfield Hall as soon as convenient.

Correspondence was read from the Red Cross, and Mrs. Lionel Ford, Miss Janet Sinclair, Miss Emily Howard and Mrs. Tupper Taylor were appointed collectors.

A bill for fruit was presented and paid.

Through the kindness of Mr. Lloyd James, each of the members and visitors present received a cake of Best Yeast.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by the committee.

TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox Farming

Professor W A. Reddin, whose ranch is in Southport, has had a surprisingly good average from his fox females this season. Twenty-two were kept and they yielded 20 litters with 111 living pups. There were two litters of eight, two litters of seven, five of six, seven of five and four of four. A careful scrutiny of the little animals causes Mr. Reddin to believe that eleven of the pups are "freaks" of the platinum variety.

An inquiry as to the feed used elicited the information that milk is fed all the year around with the exception of about two months of the winter. Fish, horsemeat and cereals form the other components and Mr. Reddin seems to have struck a very happy combination. One male sired seven litters with 45 pups and seven males mated to 16 females yielded 87 pups; 11 1-2 of the pairs selected from the 22 showed an average of 7.57. Not only has there been a success in his ranch this year but it also had a tremendous increase last season. Congratulations.

Quite a number of the ranchers who have had much less than their average production this spring attribute the decrease to overfeeding of capelin. If the information came from just one section of the country we might believe that perhaps it was an idea that had got into a few neighbor ranchers' heads, but it reaches us from quarters quite remote from each other and we must come to the conclusion that there is a great deal in it. While the 1940 breeding season is a long way off yet it might be well to stow this thought in the back of your head that heavy feeding of capelin may cut down your average. It appears that they are very rich and the thought is that they probably upset some part of the body mechanism.

Friends of W. O. Douglas, Manager of the Hudson's Bay Company ranch at Winnipeg, who formerly spent a couple of years at the McLure & MacKinnon Silver Fox Farms, Ltd., Charlottetown, will regret to learn that he met with an automobile accident recently near Dauphin, Manitoba. Latest reports are he is making a satisfactory recovery.

R. Bruce Jay of Barhead, Alberta, according to Fur of Canada, has had great success in the crossing of blue foxes with silver foxes and with cross foxes this year. He has been experimenting with these crosses for ten years and hopes soon to develop a red, white and blue fox. That kind of fox would have the merit of being very patriotic in its colorings if nothing else, but might be a bit loud for my lady's wear.

As instancing the competition we will have from various types of foxes we quote from the Fur Trade Review, New York, of June 1st, part of an article headed "The Long Haired Furs of the 1939 Fashions."

So long as the vogue for the long-haired furs prevails, so long will the American manufacturers and retailers produce and sell garments of various types made from the foxes, skunk, raccoon, American opossum, wolverine, wolf, lynx, monkey, etc. These long-haired pelteries will appear in the fashion parades of the coming season and will be styled most pleasingly in both the short coats and the long coats. They require the careful consideration of store buyers since the latter must be ready to fill the strong consumer demand for the long-haired garments.

The most extensive array of fashions will be shown made from the various fox furs, led by silver fox, white fox, blue fox, and red fox, especially in the garments suitable for evening wear. The dyed white fox and red fox will be used to imitate the blue fox. Buyers will also see garments made from foxes of unusual colors, varying from the beige pastel shades to quite new shades produced by the bleaching, for instance, of the silver-black fox to a silver tawny color. Foxes in lilac, beige, platinum, not to mention the jet black fox, have gained quite a little in fashionable appeal. We will also see the better grades of the American kit or gray fox, worked pleasingly in imitation of silver fox.

Claude C. Holman of Moosejaw, brother of Councillor B. Roy Holman, is representative for the Purina Mills in the Province of Saskatchewan. His large territory keeps him hiking to get over it.

The mid-summer Soviet sale of furs will be held at Leningrad, July 10th. Enormous quantities of pelts are being offered including 4000 silver fox, 500 sable, 40,000 kolinsky, 50,000 red fox, 100,000 ermine. Although it is a long jaunt for the buyers yet we understand that the auctions at Leningrad have been quite successful as the quality of Russian furs is usually good.

J. A. MacDonald, "Biscuit King" and son Clifford, moved the 168 adult and pup foxes purchased from the Lumsden Ranch, Murray Harbor, to the MacDonald ranch, Mount Edward Road, in one day without a casualty. When they had a good look at the pups they were even better pleased than when they bought them. A great number of them are very prettily marked crosses and others are very very silvery. They are large, thrifty pups showing evidence of the best of care and feed.

The Milligan and Morrison ranch property at Northam, which is under the management of Jimmie Milligan, is looking very beautiful, according to visitors. The whole plant has been repainted and as it has always been kept clean and in perfect order one can imagine what it must look like with the glistening new exterior. There is no question that the judicious use of paint pay well, prevents decay of wood and while the outlay may seem a trifle large as in the case of the Milligan and Morrison plant, yet it will pay good returns in longer life. We understand that Mr. Milligan has had a very satisfactory increase and that his ranch—one of the largest on the Island—is still producing quite a proportion of crosses from pure Alaskan mated with standards. The past season, while crosses have taken a tumble along with silvers, the decent types of crosses would bring a fairly good average on the New York market.

Youths of Saskatchewan will soon be able to secure fur farming training under a system of apprenticeship in the Province, according to Robert McGregor, Chief Guidance and Placement Officer of the Saskatoon rehabilitation committee who attended the recent youth training convention in Ottawa.

We have had some discussion with several ranchers lately on the use of fish as a diet for pups and adults. None of them seem to be as enthusiastic about feeding fish as last year. You will remember that there was an awful craze on for feeding fish last season but apparently results did not come up to expectations, in fact, we know that they did not in a great many cases, so fish is going to have a more limited usage.

A very intelligent rancher that I was talking to yesterday said he would not feed a particle of fish to his adult foxes this summer. Those he fed fish to last season had much poorer pelts than the previous year when he did not feed fish! On the score of economy we do not think there is very much to be gained by feeding fish at two cents as compared with tripe at four or four and one-half. Notwithstanding analysis which we see published, we do know that fish is largely water. At the same time a judicious amount of fish introduced into the diet will help growth because fish contains protein, iodine and other minerals that are perhaps necessary but not to be found in the regular diet of a fox. By all means feed fish to your fox pups, and to your old ones too if you know how to handle it, we think it would not be a good thing to continue the practice beyond the first of September.

At last the warmer weather seems to be approaching and we presume you have listened to the advice reiterated in these columns from week to week to clean up your pens and dens, using a good disinfectant. If not get busy at once; a few hot days and your place will be full of fleas and other parasites if there are any there at present to breed from, and it is the belief of the fox survey people that the majority of ranches in this Island do harbor such things.

The visit of the King and Queen to our dear little Province next Wednesday is an event of historic importance, one that will be remembered as long as we live and as long as the youths and children who witness the visit remain on this planet. Children are particularly susceptible to impressions gained and that is one big reason why the British and Canadian Governments are anxious to have every child possible see Their Majesties. They are remarkable people to have stood the long, trying journey through the great Dominion and back again, then on to New York. They have never lost their poise or self control although their nerves must have been tired and irritated at times almost to the breaking point. That we here will love them and honor them even more than we do now when we see them in the flesh is a sure fact, so ranchers everywhere, drop your work on Wednesday, visit Charlottetown where there is plenty of room for all to see. On many occasions Her Majesty has been wearing silver fox during the tour and perhaps she may do so at Charlottetown. Both of them are au fait with the history and resources of each Province visited and no doubt they are aware, or will be before they set foot here, that this was the place where the magnificent fur—silver fox—originated.

Members of the Silver Fox Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association of Prince Edward Island are reminded that the annual meeting will be held in the Board Room, Civic Building, Charlottetown, Thursday, June 20th. As this meeting will elect a slate of officers and fix the date of the annual fox show it is important that all members who are interested in exhibiting foxes should attend. This Association has been in existence since 1929 when the first show was held in Charlottetown. It has kept steadily to the front and has been the means of improving the standard of the breed here. It gives us all an opportunity to see what breeders are doing and compare their animals with our own, at least mentally. Lack of interest at this particular time when the industry has reached a rather crutical stage would be a fatal blunder. The time to throw all your best reserves into the fight is when the battle is getting to a serious phase and the enemy thinks victory is in sight. That is the time that calls for resolution or fight, or those British qualities of stick-to-itiveness which have kept the Empire together. The silver fox battle differs only in name from other battles of life and from war itself. Everything is struggle and he who gives up and quits does harm to himself and to his whole community. Therefore, we urge you through this column to keep the Silver Fox Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association strong and virile so that it will continue to be a power for good in the dissemination of what constitutes knowledge of a better fox.

In parts of Europe, the St. John's Wort plant was believed to have the power of averting destruction by lightning.

PULVEX

YOUR FOXES NOW!

Follow the lead of smart fox ranchers. Keep your foxes fit and glossy by killing all fleas and mites with PULVEX—odorless, simple to use, safe for pups!

KEROL—The Perfect Farm Disinfectant

Widely used for disinfecting fox pens, etc. Powerful, economical, non-corrosive, FROST-RESISTANT.

PULVEX and KEROL are Cooper Products—British Made — Fully Guaranteed. Order from your Drug, Hardware, Feed and Seed Store, or write

CANADIAN CO-OPERATIVE WOOL GROWERS LIMITED

Quebec and Maritime Branch. Lennoxville, Que.

THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN Good Will Used Cars

QUEEN MOTORS

BUICK—PONTIAC—G. M. C. TRUCKS

TELEPHONE 277

256 QUEEN STREET

Charlottetown P. E. I.

1938 Dodge coach — $700
1935 Terraplane coach, good tires, good paint and priced to sell — 485
1937 Dodge sedan — 700
1938 Master Chev. couple A 1 car — 725
1931 Chev. coach special. Six wire wheels, good motor and paint — 295
1937 Plymouth sedan — 725
1931 Hudson sedan. This car jacked up every winter and in very good condition — 285
1936 Dodge sedan — 625
1929 DeSoto coupe, new paint — 100
1929 Whippet Sedan — 75

1935 Dodge truck (3 ton) platform body almost new 7' x 13' with 50 in. racks. A good cattle truck.

Medical Scheme Is Opposed In New Zealand

WELLINGTON, June 8 —(CP)— The medical profession of New Zealand as represented by the New Zealand branch of the British Medical Association has refused its co-operation with the Labor government of Prime Minister Michael Savage in its scheme of medical benefits under the Social Security Act, the New Zealand News Letter records. Meetings of the profession reached unanimous decisions that its members were unable to co-operate in the administration of the Act.

'I will have something to say when we have something definite from the British Medical Association, and the Government's side will be quite definite," said Prime Minister Savage, commenting on the decision of the doctors' conference.

"There can be no two opinions about public opinion in the matter," he added. "The people have expressed themselves very definitely, and it remains for the Government to make the best arrangements possible to give effect to the peoples wishes."

An official statement was issued on behalf of the medical men: "At the meetings it was reported that members of each division were solidly and definitely in favor of the attitude hitherto taken by the association, namely, complete opposition to the present Government scheme offering the whole of the people a partial and limited medical service, as against the Medical Association's strongly held view that the scheme should provide a free service complete in all respects to those unable to provide it for themselves."

Dr. J. P. S. Jamieson, chairman of the national health insurance committee of the Medical Association said: "The profession prefers to remain directly the servant of its patients. Its members strongly object to entering into contracts of service with any government, because such contracts must inevitably bring about restrictions for both patient and doctor and obstruct the growth of obstetrical science and practice."

IS THAT ALL YOU PAID FOR THIS GREAT BIG PONTIAC!

Buyers are now realizing PONTIAC is right in the Lowest-Price Field!

RESULT—sales are soaring to new high records!

PONTIAC has stepped up the horsepower of your new car dollar! Here's beauty that stands out like a glowing debutante visiting an old maids' home. And a price *away down with the lowest* . . . down as much as $100 compared with last year! A *Pontiac* . . . engineered *still better* . . . packed with features. Never before was there such value!

Big . . . sleek . . . so lazily restful. Lots of room for six . . . "humpless" floors . . . better vision all around. Nimble as a cat in traffic . . . lithe and steely powerful as a panther, on the stretch. Yet instantly obedient to the *effortless* controls. And the grand "New-rest" Ride levels every road! Get the full story back of the wheel, today!

Convenient terms on the General Motors Instalment Plan

TWO SERIES "ARROW" Pontiac "CHIEFTAIN" P-1698

HARDING'S GARAGE, Summerside

Associate Dealers:

QUEEN MOTORS, Charlottetown EASTERN MOTOR SALES, Souris

YOUR PONTIAC DEALER'S DESIRE IS TO SERVE YOU PERMANENTLY and WELL

Mortgage Sale

To be sold by Public Auction in front of the Post Office in Montague on Friday the Fourteenth day of July, A. D., 1939, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, ALL AND SINGULAR that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on Lot or Township Number Sixty-one in Kings County in Prince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows, that is to say:—By a line commencing on the South side of the Sturgeon Road at the Eastern boundary of Plot Number Sixty-six conveyed by the Commissioner of Public Lands to Daniel Duncan and running thence South twenty-eight chains and thirty links or to the land sold to Frederick and Samuel Nicholson, thence East seventeen chains and sixty-four links or to a continuation South of the West boundary line of land now or formerly in possession of William Compton, thence North twenty-eight chains and thirty links or to the South boundary line of land now or formerly in possession of Edwar Mahar, thence West to the Sturgeon Road aforesaid, and continuing West along the same to the Place of Commencement, being the Northern Moiety or one-half part of Plots Numbers Sixty-seven and Sixty-eight, containing FIFTY ACRES of land a little more or less. ALSO ALL THAT OTHER piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on Lot or Township Number Sixty-one in Kings County in Prince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows, that is to say:—COMMENCING on the South side of Sturgeon Road at the Northwest angle of Farm Plot Number Sixty-six in possession of Samuel Nicholson, thence running South by the Magnetic Meridian of the year 1764 for a distance of Fifty-six chains and Sixty-nine Links to the rear line of the Saint Mary's Road Farms, thence West Seventeen chains and Sixty-eight links to the East boundary of farm plot Number sixty-three in possession of John William Nicholson, thence North to the Sturgeon Road aforesaid, thence West along the same to the place of Commencement, containing ONE HUNDRED ACRES of land a little more or less, being Farm Plots Numbers Sixty-four and Sixty-five on the South side of the Sturgeon Road. Reserving thereout and therefrom TWO ACRES of land sold to Arthur Thompson in January 1925.

The above sale is made under power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage dated the Fifteenth day of February, A. D., 1922, made between John Steele of Milltown Cross, Township Number Sixty-one in Kings County in Prince Edward Island, Farmer, and Annie, his wife, of the one part, AND Ada McKay of Murray Harbor North in Kings County in Prince Edward Island, aforesaid, Married Woman, of the other part, and a Further Charge from the said John Steele to Ada McKay, dated August 26th, 1922, and registered on September 1st, 1922, which said mortgage and Further Charge were assigned by the said Ada McKay on the 14th day of May, A. D., 1923, and registered on the 21st day of May, A. D., 1923, to Malcolm C. McGowan of Kilmuir in Kings County in said Province, Merchant, default having been made in the payment of the principal and interest secured thereby.

For further particulars apply to S. S. Hessian, Montague, Solicitor.

Dated this First day of June, A. D., 1939.

ANNIE JOHNSTON, Executrix of the Estate of the late Malcolm C. McGowan.

L-305-6-10-17-24-7-1.

Mortgage Sale

To be sold by public auction in front of the Post Office in Montague on Friday the Fourteenth day of July, A. D., 1939, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, ALL AND SINGULAR that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on Lot or Township Number Fifty-three in Kings County, in Prince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows, that is to say:—COMMENCING on the South side of the Grand River Road the Eastern boundary of a farm of Sixty-three acres of land now in possession of James Cavanagh, and running thence South along the East boundary of James Cavanagh's land to the rear line of farms fronting on the Grand River Road or to land now in the possession of John James Wilson, thence Eastwardly parallel to the Grand River Road to the Western boundary of a tract of one hundred acres of land now in the possession of John James Fogarty, formerly owned by the late John Fogarty, thence Northwardly along the said Western boundary line thereof to the Grand River Road, thence Westwardly along the same to the place of commencement containing FIFTY ACRES of land a little more or less.

The above sale is made under power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage dated the Thirtieth day of March, A. D., 1931, made between John E. McGuigan and Cicily McGuigan, his wife of Saint Mary's Road, Township Number Sixty-one in King's County in Prince Edward Island, Farmer, of the one part AND Elizabeth L. McDonald of Whim Road in Kings County aforesaid, Married Woman, default having been made in the payment of the principal and interest secured.

For further particulars apply to S. S. Hessian, Montague, Solicitor.

Dated this First day of June, A. D., 1939.

ELIZABETH L. McDONALD, Mortgagee.

L-304-6-10-17-24-7-1.

Mortgage Sale

To be sold by public auction in front of the Post Office in Montague on Friday the Fourteenth day of July A. D., 1939, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, ALL AND SINGULAR that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on Lot or Township Number Fifty-five in Kings County in Prince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: "COMMENCING on the West side of Grand River at the Northeast angle of land in possession of Duncan Mcdonald, thence West along said Duncan Mcdonald's North boundary line to the line dividing Lots Numbers fifty-four and Fifty-five thence North along said division line to land in possession of Paul McDonald, thence south following the various courses of said River to the place of commencement, containing thirty-three acres of land a little more or less.

The above sale is made under power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage dated the Twenty-second day of December, A. D., 1930, made between Charles Bell McCormack of St. George's Township Number Fifty-five in Kings County in Prince Edward Island, Farmer of the one part, AND S. S. Hessian of Montague in Kings County aforesaid, Barrister default having been made in the payment of the principal and interest secured.

For further particulars apply to S. S. Hessian, Montague, Solicitor.

Dated this first day of June, A. D., 1939.

S. S. HESSIAN, Mortgagee.

L-303-6-10-17-24-7-1.

CHICAGO, June 9 —(AP)— Cool weather over the North American spring wheat belt and prospects of showers, together with otpimistic reports concerning Canadian crop conditions depressed wheat values today.

Wheat closed 3-8-3-4 lower than yesterday, July 74 3-4-7-8, Sep. tember 75 1-4-1-8; corn 3-8-3-4 down, July 50 5-8; Sep. 52; oats 1-2 lower to 1-4 higher.

Final quotations at Liverpool were 1 3-8-7-8 down.

Chicago lost about 1-2 while Buenos Aires at noon was unchanged.

A LARGE PUP CROP

Insure a large crop of healthy, vigorous pups this year by feeding

ROYAL FOX FEED

Results during former seasons shows that the use of Royal with a good meat ration is the most positive way known for the rancher to secure best breeding results.

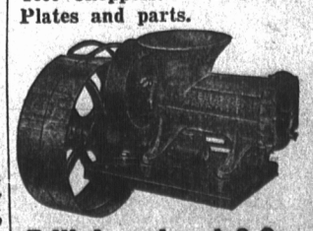
Insist on Royal.

Ask your dealer today or write direct to

The St. John Milling Company Ltd.

Saint John New Brunswick

Reliance, Scandia and Perfect Choppers. Knives and Plates and parts.



F.W. Lamplough & Co. Limited MONTREAL