

AUCTION SALE

Fully Accredited
Ayrshire Cows and Heifers
The undersigned has received instructions from

FRANK PETCH
to sell by public auction at Lot 22, 6th Con. West Chinguacousy township, 6 miles from Georgetown, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1938
at 1:30 p.m. the following:

PURE BRED COWS—Pure bred cow, 3 yrs., calf at foot; pure bred cow, 3 yrs., calf at foot; pure bred heifer, 2 yrs., calf at foot; pure bred cow, 3 yrs., due time of sale; pure bred heifer, 2 yrs., due time of sale; pure bred heifer, 2 yrs., bred in March; pure bred cow, 7 yrs., bred in March; pure bred cow, 9 yrs., bred in March; pure bred cow, 6 yrs., bred in April; pure bred cow, 7 yrs., bred in June; pure bred heifer, 2 yrs., bred in June; pure bred cow, 8 yrs., bred in July.

PURE BRED HEIFERS—Pure bred heifer, 24 mos.; pure bred heifer, 24 mos.; pure bred heifer, 22 mos.; pure bred heifer, 22 mos.; pure bred heifer, 18 mos.

BULLS—Pure bred bull, 14 mos.; pure bred bull, 12 mos.; pure bred bull, 7 mos.

GRADE AYRSHIRES—Grade cow, 5 yrs., calf at foot; grade cow, 5 yrs., calf at foot; grade cow, 3 yrs., calf at foot; grade heifer, 2 yrs., calf at foot; grade heifer, 2 mos., not bred.

There are thirteen granddaughters and three grandsons of Chapman Blackbird 14th Imp. The highest producing cow in the Harnebel herd. She is a Silver Seal Certificate winner with 89,794 lbs. of milk, 3,218 lbs. fat in 2,297 days or 7 lactations, including a mature record of 16,079 lbs of milk, 569 lbs. fat in 365 days. Every animal in the herd over 14 months of age will be sold. With the exception of four of the foundation cows they have all been bred and raised on the farm. Blood test privilege if desired.

In case of bad weather the sale will be held under cover.

Write for catalogue to Frank Petch, R. R. 4, Georgetown.

Hume Currie, Clerk

A. P. CHEYNE, Auctioneer.

Preparing Winter Quarters for Poultry

In common practice on the average Canadian farm, late September or the month of October is the time the new crop of pullets is housed in preparation for their first year's production, states B. F. Tinney, Assistant to Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Charlottetown.

Before the birds are taken off range, however, it is necessary in the interest of the comfort and general health of the birds, as well as the convenience of the operator, to give the poultry premises a thorough and systematic overhauling.

A start should be made with the elimination of all older stock that is not to be carried over the winter. If the farm depends on the purchase of day-old chicks for stock renewal, this may possibly mean the disposal of all stock in the plant. If breeders are to be retained, they should be separated from the laying stock if sufficient space is available.

Having removed surplus stock, attention should be centred on the premises. If possible panel fencing is used, the hurdles may be removed and stored for the winter. Runways may be lined and ploughed. If convenient, remove all loose fittings such as saws, roots, drop boards, etc., from the house and expose them to the bright sun for several days. They should first, of course, be cleaned of all dust and litter. Scrape and sweep floors, and sweep walls and ceilings.

After cleaning is completed, apply a good lime wash to every part of the interior of the house. Disinfectants may be added to the wash, if considered advisable. Incidentally, a spray pump is the most satisfactory method of whitewashing as it is then possible to drive the material into all cracks or seams. Apply a thorough coat of white wash to the fittings, nests, roots, etc. before they are returned to place.

Stop any drafts, such as open seams, knot holes, etc. and replace broken window glass and any torn cotton in the ventilating sashes. Put in a good supply of fresh, clean litter, and your house is ready for the birds whenever they are brought in from range.—Experimental Farm Note.

MILLION AND QUARTER MILES FLOWN BY IMPERIAL AIRLINER

According to news received at Montreal by the Trans-Canada Air Lines, the Imperial Airways liner Hercules has just celebrated the seventh anniversary of her maiden flight. Her mileage is 1,250,000, or 50 times around the earth. She has carried 95,000 passengers—chiefly between London and Paris. Not one emergency landing has been necessary in her seven years. Not a passenger has been injured.

The Hercules was the first four-engine airliner ever commissioned. Pioneers in multi-engine aircraft, the Imperial Airways long ago set a new fashion in the arrangement of power plants.

In days when aircraft designers were thinking in terms of accommodation for 10 or 12 passengers the Hercules was built to carry 38 and a crew of five.

The Hercules and other of her type will shortly be superseded by new "Ensign" and de Havilland 91 "Pro-bisher" type replacements.

First Comes Pride

By ADELAIDE R. KEMP
of Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

THE kitchen, with its unwashed breakfast dishes, presented a dreary prospect. Monica, by dint of coaxing with bits of paper and chips, brought the dying fire to life. Accustomed as she had become during the past year to this mode of housekeeping, it did not take her long to get supper for her father and herself. He was unusually alert. During the quiet meal, memories flocked moodily through Monica's mind. Recollections of that ghastly period of time when she and her mother had counted the awful days while her father waited behind prison bars for them to pass came to the front. She had bravely struggled through storm and sickness teaching the little school, but life had proved too hard for her mother.

Suddenly her father spoke—"I've sold out, Mona."

Walking around to his daughter's chair, he laid his hand on the bent head with a sudden pitying touch. "I'm through with the old moonshine—honest, poor little Acushla. Things are going to be different. I'm going to Canada to work. You can get another school where you are not known."

So at the end of the term, Monica left Silver Ridge for a sea town far up on the Maine coast. The months passed, and there was no word from

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

her father. Still her heart held a song, for she and the young doctor of the place had become great friends.

Riding along in the breezy sunlight one late October afternoon, John said, quite unexpectedly, "Tell me about your home, Monica."

Monica was startled into the remembrance of the old tumbledown farmhouse. "My home?" she stammered. "Why, it wasn't—I was poor."

"I didn't mean that. There was a note of tender pity in the strong voice. "You never talk about yourself. How long have you been alone?"

"Not very long." Monica looked out over the sea, shimmering through tears. "Mother died last year, and dad, dad left me in April."

Suddenly John gathered Monica in his arms. "Dear little orphan," he whispered, "I love you."

Held close in his arms Monica could not tell this wonderful lover of the old disgrace.

With the coming of the winter months, John was unusually busy, and could not be with her so much. One especially bitter night, with the rest of the household retired early, Monica sat in the old armchair before the open fire thinking about him and their happy wedding plans for June. Outside the wind whistled through the snow already drifting against the window panes. Suddenly she sprang to her feet. What she heard was not the moaning of the wind. With hands outstretched, Monica staggered to the door and opened it.

"Acushla!"

"Dad!"

With trembling hands she helped her father across the threshold. Tenderly leading him to the couch, she unfastened the buttons of his worn overcoat. Wiping the snow from his face, she arranged the cushions under his head and bent closer to hear what he was saying.

"Don't be frightened, Mona. I'll be all right soon."

When she brought him a steaming cup of milk and a blanket her father made a feeble attempt to raise himself on his elbow.

"Dear daddy, drink this. I've just called a doctor, a friend of mine."

"No, no, Monica!" His voice was filled with apprehension. "I'm going away in the morning."

Monica held the cup to his trembling lips. "Drink this, dear. We'll talk later."

He looked at his daughter almost wildly. "I'll not disgrace you again, poor little Acushla." He lay down and closed his eyes.

At John's touch upon his arm, Monica's father woke. He would not talk, however. Monica had told John nothing over the telephone save that she needed him for someone who had just come through the storm. When the patient was drowsing again, John turned to the trembling girl by his side.

"Come, sweetheart, you need a hot drink yourself. Come into the kitchen. The old chap'll be better tomorrow, although he couldn't have traveled much farther. We'll have him carried to the hospital."

Monica suddenly leans over the quiet figure and smoothed back a lock of gray hair, pressing a tender kiss on the wrinkled brow. She raised her eyes to John's astonished gaze.

"No, John," she said. "He'll stay with me. He's my father. I've let you believe wrongly all this time," she continued, "because I was ashamed of him."

Monica was quietly gathered into the shelter of John's arms. Their lips met in a tender kiss.

The Scoutmaster's Dividends

A message from President Sir Edward Blyth

This summer a Portage Man, Scout used a neckerchief tourniquet to save the life of a companion who had suffered a cut on a broken rock (86 stitches were required to close the wound— . . . Hiking Bucoche, N.B., Scouts did the same service for a non-Scout with a badly cut knee . . . A quick hand by a Niagara district Scout possibly saved his father's life after a serious mower-knife accident in the field . . . A Simcoe, Ont., Scout saved from drowning and revived his own small sister . . . A Toronto Scout, died to find a five year old boy who had disappeared and brought him back to consciousness after an hour's work . . . Three Victoria, B.C., Scouts made a midnight rescue when two men who had capsize in Canoe Pass, and were at the limits of exhaustion after an hour in the ice cold water.

And no less important today is the character training toward democratic good-citizenship—much more important than many of us sometimes realize. The dictator and totalitarian countries have their youth movements, through which they are training their future citizens in antagonistic super-nationalism. Because Scouting stands for the opposite, for international friendliness and peace, it was wiped out in Russia, Italy and Germany. As soon as the Nazis invaded Austria Scouting was banned in that country.

We who believe in the personal freedom and the humanity of democracy must each do all that lies in our power to maintain it. And we know that Scouting carries the very spirit of democracy—friendliness to all, mutual helpfulness instead of nationalistic selfishness, self-discipline instead of emotional mass subservience to war-glorifying dictators; the honour that keeps obligations.

Democracy is not only ethically desirable. It is practically profitable. International friendliness is the only possible basis for international commerce, and, if we do not restore the liberty of men throughout the world to trade freely with each other, we shall be imperilling the very fabric of modern civilization.

No one wants Scouting to become anti-nationalistic. In Canada the very foundation of the movement is loyalty to King and Country. I believe that we can in no way better foster that

loyalty than by encouraging our youth to learn the lessons of international good-will.

So I am asking you, for another year, to Carry on! To add yet further to the valuable service you already have given your community, and Character returns from which you may someday learn with amusement, and with thankfulness that you made the effort.

Among the boys you face at the first meeting this fall may be a future Prime Minister of Canada. Certainly there will be some who are destined for positions of prominence and influence. Scouting may be the deciding factor in shaping their life's code.

Stay with it!

—Sept. Scout Leader.

The Rebuke

The two women met at a concert and began to talk. "I have awful headaches and pains in my lungs. The doctor says I've a weak heart, too."

"I've just the same," replied her companion. "Heart, lungs, and ears always giving me trouble since."

"Pardon me, ladies," said an old gentleman in the seat behind, "but I've come to a concert, not an organ recital."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of WILLIAM BARBER, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 51 of The Trustee Act that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the late William Barber, who died at Toronto on or about the 19th day of June, 1938, are required on or before the 31st day of October, 1938, to send by post prepaid, or deliver, to George Wallace and Mildred A. Macdonald, Executors of the estate of William Barber, 424 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto, their full names, addresses, and full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated the 19th day of September, 1938.

F. A. BURGESS,

78 Adelaide St. W., Toronto,

Solicitor for the said Executors

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