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Send 3c in stamps for a generous size sample.

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Bridgetown, Ont.



1917 "A" No. 2584

IN THE SUPREME COURT

Between: EDWIN RUGGLES and HARRY RUGGLES, Plaintiffs,
—and—
HENRIETTA SHERIDAN, Defendant.

To be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his Deputy, at the Court House in the town of Bridgetown, in said County of Annapolis, on Saturday, the 10th day of November, A. D. 1917, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale made herein and dated the 6th day of October, A. D. 1917, unless before the day of sale the amount due and costs are paid to the Plaintiffs or into Court.

ALL the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said Defendant, Henrietta Sheridan, of the mortgages herein foreclosed, and of all parties claiming or entitled by, through or under the said Defendant, of, in and to all those certain tracts, pieces, lots or parcels of land and premises, situate, lying and being at Bentville in said County of Annapolis, bounded and described as follows:

FIRST—All that certain piece or lot of marsh land bounded on the north by lands of Watson Kent, on the east by lands formerly belonging to the estate of the late Philip Inglis, now occupied by Alfred Inglis, on the south by lands of Edward E. Bent and Bertha Bent, and on the west by the marsh road leading from the Post Road to the river, containing six (6) acres more or less.

SECOND—Also all that certain other lot, piece and parcel of land situate as aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: On the north by lands of the late Philip Inglis, now occupied by Alfred Inglis, on the south by the Township line, and on the west by lands of Watson Kent, containing one hundred (100) acres more or less.

THIRD—Also all that certain other lot, piece and parcel of land situate as aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning on the north side of the Annapolis Main Post Road at the south-west corner of lands owned by Eliza Jane Kent and running northerly on her west line seventy-four (74) rods or to land owned by Edward E. Bent, thence westerly on said Bent's south line five (5) rods and ten (10) feet, thence southerly parallel with the first mentioned boundary to the said Main Post Road, and thence easterly along said road five (5) rods and (10) feet to the place of beginning, containing about two and one-half (2½) acres more or less.

FOURTH—Also all that certain other lot, piece and parcel of land situate as aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning on the north side of the Annapolis Main Post Road at the south-west corner of lands owned by Eliza Jane Kent and running northerly on her west line seventy-four (74) rods or to land owned by Edward E. Bent, thence westerly on said Bent's south line five (5) rods and ten (10) feet, thence southerly parallel with the first mentioned boundary to the said Main Post Road, and thence easterly along said road five (5) rods and (10) feet to the place of beginning, containing about two and one-half (2½) acres more or less.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent deposit at time of sale, remainder on delivery of deed.
(Sgd.) J. H. EDWARDS,
Sheriff in and for the said County of Annapolis
HARRY RUGGLES, of the Town of Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis, Solicitor for Plaintiffs in person.
Sheriff's Office, October 6th, 1917.
—27-51

OCTOBER EXAMINATIONS IN ROUND HILL SCHOOL

Advanced Department

GRADE XI		Eng	Geom	Hist.	Arith	Sc.	Alg	Av
Marguerite Bancroft	67	99	79	90	94	83	82	
Maria Bailey	78	99	73	54	54	96	76	
Miriam Bancroft	48	91	87	54	69	80	79	
Henry Reeks	38	65	37	56	67	66	55	
Fred Reeks	25	30	51	A	A	A	41	

GRADE X		Eng	Geom	Hist.	Arith	Sc.	Alg	Av
Audrey Bishop	91	65	74	43	63	53	65	
Helen Baxter	55	109	83	76	25	49	65	
Beverley Robinson	A	A	A	A	48	A		

GRADE IX		Eng	Draw	Geom	Lat	Ar.	Sc.	Alg	Av
Grace Echlin	82	99	84	68	47	85	100	87	
Cyril Reeks	29	95	62	63	41	66	74	65	
Thomas Rice	37	97	88	53	40	70	64		
Georgina Bancroft	48	91	43	46	48	81	60.5		
Louise Williams	46	71	71	25	67	54	56		
John Hubley	29	84	84	25	21	46	48		
Hattie Tupper	49	68	62	30	20	66	47.5		

GRADE VII & VIII		Eng	Dr & Wr	Geom	Ar.	Hyg	Hist.	Av
Ina Echlin	85	80	55	46	45	92	67	
Aden Reeks	74	45	40	58	67	60	57.5	
Morris Robinson	44	43	47	77	30	50	46	
Olive Bailey	59	48	42	31	54	21	42.5	
John Bancroft	93	A	80	A	75	97		
Kathleen Bancroft	41	55	46	A	80	87		
Clyde Bailey	41	55	46	A	80	87		

Watch for next results.

AN INTERESTING LETTER

Description of Fruit Grown in the Wenatchee Valley

To the Editor of the MONITOR:
DEAR SIR: I wondered if your fruit growing readers might care for some description of the fruit raised in Wenatchee Valley, State of Washington, U. S. A. One reaches the Valley from the Pacific Coast after travelling for some hours through the Cascade Mountains, where the railway winds its way up precipitous heights in zigzag fashion, through frequent tunnelings and snow sheds; where on one side of the track earth seems to fall away into nothingness and on the other to rise in a straight wall of rock to the sky line—past canyons and mountain streams and patches of snow into a rare mountain atmosphere, where clouds of vapor sometimes shut the visible world from view excepting where a dark jagged peak cuts its way out threateningly against the sky. After a time, however, the mountains grow lower and longer and finally subside in height upon height of brown colored foot hills. Between steep, parallel ranges of these foot hills, with the Columbia River winding through, lies the sunny valley of Wenatchee, famous for its fruit and especially its apples, second to none in the world. Just now is beginning the harvesting of the first winter fruit of the season and one may motor for miles and get a continuous view of extensive orchards, whose careful pruning and equally careful propping, show trees literally laden to the ground, with ropes of apples, so large and so highly colored as scarcely to seem a product of nature. At this particular place, "Monitor," are some eight or ten warehouses, where the fruit is handled and just opposite the railway station, where it is shipped, while some growers prefer picking, sorting and packing on their own ranches, many others cooperate and send their fruit to a warehouse where all the work is done for them. One such establishment, where I have the privilege of walking past the "no visiting" signs, is the Monitor Fruit Exchange, now trying out its second year of experimental work. Here the fruit is brought in from the different ranches loosely packed in boxes direct from the trees. One never sees an apple barrel in this country. It is checked and when its turn comes is placed upon the grader, above which is hung a sign, bearing the name of the grower and the variety. An interesting machine is the Grader at the head of which stands a man of necessarily deft movements, who feeds in the fruit. At either side of him in line stand the porters, some dozen experts, who sort the fruit into three grades—"Extra Fancy," "Fancy" and "Choice." As they sort, they drop the apples according to class into shallow cloth hounds, moving troughs, where they pass automatically past a row of pockets, each grade passing nine pockets and each pocket containing an apple of graduating weight. When a passing apple balances the weight of an apple in a certain pocket, it is dropped automatically into a bin beneath, and all apples which fall to balance the weight of any apple in any of the nine pockets over which they grade runs, fall into a bin at the end and are packed as "culls"—the lowest grade of fruit. Thus an "Extra Fancy" apple, classed as such on account of its perfect form, color and smoothness, failing to weigh as much as the lightest weight apple in the pockets of its grade, falls at length into the bin of "culls." "Culls" also include defective apples, cast aside at the head of the grader by the sorters. A carload of "culls," however, as sent from this country is a very fair looking collection of apples and quite as delicious in flavor as the higher class fruit, while selling for much less. At the different bins stand the packers, who line boxes with paper, wrap each apple in paper, bearing its brand mark and place in rows. An expert packer will average from 150 to 200 boxes per day, according to size. As a box is packed it passes on an automatic conveyor to the nailer, who removes and registers the packers' check, covers the box, presses and nails it and places it ready for the truckman, who presently comes for his ever ready load and bears it away to the warehouse. There each box is checked, labelled, according to its class, stamped with the name of the exchange and with the number of apples in the box. The number of apples in a box is figured from the bin, from which it is packed, since a certain bin must contain apples of a certain weight, and apples of a certain weight must average up as to size and only a certain number of a certain size apple can be packed in a

box. Thus a box of "Extra Fancy" apples may contain from 36 to 175 apples. A box containing 36 apples is a sight to look upon and appeals to the high class trade, while one containing 175 apples for less, while being as perfect in flavor and appearance, except in point of size. In the large warehouse shed the boxes are stacked ready for shipment, while underneath is a cement frost proof basement, where fruit awaiting later sales may be stored. Daily the loads from the orchards arrive in increasing numbers and from now till the end of December, the valley will be a busy place. Everywhere one sees pickers, packers, buyers, managers and ranchmen, the latter mostly driving their own cars and making good money for a grower averages a net profit of one dollar and forty cents per box for his apples. It is not accomplished, however, without work, and the methods of growing, pruning, irrigating, spraying and propping, whereby this little valley of fifteen miles in length is made to export some seven thousand carloads of apples annually, is most interesting. Very interesting, too, is the history of the place, inhabited until only thirty years ago by roving bands of Indians, and pioneers tell interesting stories of the earlier days. I fear however, that this letter is already unreasonably long and will now close.

With best regards to the MONITOR and its readers.
ALICE M. MACLEOD,
Monitor, Washington, U. S. A., Oct. 11th, 1917.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS

Distribution of Seed Grain and Potatoes from the Dominion Experimental Farms, 1917-1918

By instruction of the Hon. Minister of Agriculture, a free distribution of superior sorts of grain and potatoes will be made during the coming winter and spring to Canadian farmers. The samples of grain for distribution will consist of spring wheat (about 5 lbs.), white oats (about 4 lbs.), barley (about 5 lbs.), and field peas (about 5 lbs.). These will be sent out from the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, by the Dominion Cerealist, who will furnish the necessary application forms. A distribution of potatoes in samples of about 3 lbs. will be carried on from most of the Experimental Farms, the Central Farm supplying only the province of Ontario. All samples will be sent free by mail. Only one sample of grain (and one of potatoes) can be sent to each applicant. As the supply of seed is limited, farmers are advised to apply very early.
J. H. GRIDALE,
Director, Dominion Experimental Farms.

Curious Combinations in Marriages.

Morris Silomonsen, who issued marriage licenses at Chicago, is responsible for the following combinations. It is to be hoped as actors say in an old play, that they "all lived happy ever after." Licenses were issued to:
Thomas Black and Mary White,
Peter Day and Ellen Knight,
Solomon Bank and Katherine Vale,
James Hill and Susan Dale,
Isaac Stator and Jane Thatcher,
John Barber and Mary Butcher,
Stephen Head and Nancy Heart,
William Stately and Jessie Smart,
Joseph Reed and Julia Hay,
Thomas Spring and Mary May,
Joseph Brown and Kitty Green,
John Robbins and Jennie Wrens,
William Castle and Nancy Hall,
Peter Chatter and Fannie Call,
Joseph Mann and Eliza Child,
John Merry and Lucy Wild,
Thomas Bruin and Mary Bare,
James Fox and Catherine Hare,
Andrew Clay and Lucy Stone,
Michael Blood and Lizzie Bone,
John Cloak and Julia Hood,
Edward Coal and Nancy Wood,
James Broom and Ellen Birch,
Charles Chapel and Susan Church.

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