

BIG LIVERY SALE TODAY



Scott's Livery Stables, next door to Alexandra Hotel, 229 Ninth Avenue East, Calgary, Sat. Sept. 7, 1912

Instructed by Messrs. Sterling & Cook, who have sold their business, I will sell the undermentioned: Thirty head of first-class driving and saddle horses...

Also, all their harness, comprising single and double driving sets, harnesses, hach harnesses, saddles, etc. And all their office fixtures, consisting of roll top desk, safe, tables, chairs, etc.

Also I set first-class English harness, nearly new, and one Collins axle spring phaeton.

FORTHCOMING SALES Alberta Stock Yards, Calgary Wednesday Sept. 11

At 10 o'clock sharp 150 Head of Horses, 75 Head of Mixed Cattle, 15 Head of First-Class Milch Cows

Wed. Sept. 25th At 10 o'clock sharp Section 12, Township 25, Range 29, West 4th—Nine miles north-east of Calgary

and all farm implements and household furniture. Twelve head of above horses are registered Percherons and 75 per cent are mares.

A. LAYZELL AUCTIONEER Phone 2273 106 6th Avenue E. Calgary

T. R. is No Piker. Bull Moose says that he put "the fear of God in Mr. Archibald's heart."

Many a man curses his luck who never had any.

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DUN REPORTS BUSINESS GOOD ALL OVER CANADA

Unfavorable Weather Conditions Have Had But Little Effect on Commerce

Harvest Has Been Delayed by Rains, But No Serious Damage Has Been Done

New York, Sept. 6.—Despatches to Dun's Review from branch offices of R. G. Dun & Co. in the leading cities of the Dominion of Canada state that while the weather has not been altogether favorable in some sections, the general situation seems very good.

At Toronto wholesale trade is being maintained. Dry goods are being distributed in satisfactory volume, grocery and hardware and other staples are in good demand, and leather continues firm and high.

At Hamilton reports that continued rains have done some damage and retail trade is only fair, but there is a good call for merchandise at wholesale.

The Northwest reports that wet weather had delayed harvesting in some sections, but little damage has been done.

At Winnipeg there is a large business being done in groceries and farmers' supplies.

Business is satisfactory at Saskatoon, with an especially good call for groceries and farm implements.

Edmonton reports that heavy rains have delayed harvesting. Country business is satisfactory at Regina, and harvesting is general, although the weather is not at all favorable.

Considerable activity is noted at Calgary, and with early harvest returns the outlook is encouraging.

At Vancouver reports that the weather is not at all favorable. Considerable activity is noted at Calgary, and with early harvest returns the outlook is encouraging.

At Seattle reports that the weather is not at all favorable. Considerable activity is noted at Calgary, and with early harvest returns the outlook is encouraging.

At Portland reports that the weather is not at all favorable. Considerable activity is noted at Calgary, and with early harvest returns the outlook is encouraging.

At San Francisco reports that the weather is not at all favorable. Considerable activity is noted at Calgary, and with early harvest returns the outlook is encouraging.

At Los Angeles reports that the weather is not at all favorable. Considerable activity is noted at Calgary, and with early harvest returns the outlook is encouraging.

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At Phoenix reports that the weather is not at all favorable. Considerable activity is noted at Calgary, and with early harvest returns the outlook is encouraging.

At Salt Lake City reports that the weather is not at all favorable. Considerable activity is noted at Calgary, and with early harvest returns the outlook is encouraging.

At Denver reports that the weather is not at all favorable. Considerable activity is noted at Calgary, and with early harvest returns the outlook is encouraging.

At Kansas City reports that the weather is not at all favorable. Considerable activity is noted at Calgary, and with early harvest returns the outlook is encouraging.

At St. Louis reports that the weather is not at all favorable. Considerable activity is noted at Calgary, and with early harvest returns the outlook is encouraging.

At Chicago reports that the weather is not at all favorable. Considerable activity is noted at Calgary, and with early harvest returns the outlook is encouraging.

At New York reports that the weather is not at all favorable. Considerable activity is noted at Calgary, and with early harvest returns the outlook is encouraging.

GADSBY

Native Folk Are Noted for Their Hospitality and Charming Informality

Four Seasons in One Summer—Features of a Region Attractive to Visitors

Cape Cod, Sept. 6.—Cape Cod folk are widely noted for two things, informality and hospitality; the former, because they don't stop for introduction. They say it is only a foolish form of custom to have mutual acquaintance extended to a friend to whom they are not personally known.

The summer population of Cape Cod may not represent such exclusive social circles as Bar Harbor or Newport. The people who go there seek a complete rest and do not keep up an endless series of fashionable teas, fetes and dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blades left this week for their home in Leduc after spending a holiday here visiting friends.

People go down to Cape Cod from New York by the hundreds. In fact, nearly every little village resort on the Cape is able to host of some family from New York in the summer season.

But the summer visitors to the Cape do not all come from New York. Instead, whole families come from various parts of the United States and Canada.

Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis and Cleveland do their share toward sending people and trunks toward Cape Cod for June, July and August.

Sixty years ago Thoreau traveled over the Cape, or rather along its shores for a short time and then wrote Cape Cod for June, July and August.

"If you have ever read Thoreau's 'Cape Cod' you will find that things on the Cape are not as he described them. Of course, you must take into consideration the fact that sixty years ago the Cape was a very different place.

He did not see the country inland and he had a very erroneous idea of it. The wonderful Cape country with its inland water and marsh, put out a few 'Deacons' and shot the birds. That is all there is to it.

There are four different 'seasons' on Cape Cod—in June, July, August and September.

June is the season for driving, walking, playing golf and tennis, and sleeping.

July is the season for fishing, walking, sailing, canoeing, gossiping, and picnicking.

August is the month of fishing. September is the month of bird shooting and admiring nature.

And so it is an impossibility for one to get weary for lack of diversion. If perchance, any temporary resident is not inclined to find enjoyment in any of the pleasures outlined above, he or she just reposes in a hammock if a shady spot. Some read. Others write to their friends.

Another striking peculiarity about Cape Cod villages is the nights are especially cool and conducive to peaceful slumber. There are no mosquitoes to disturb your dreams.

There have been a few dozens of mosquitoes seen at Chatham, on the Cape, this year, but this is something out of the ordinary. However, all the town's inhabitants turned out and killed the entire flock (hard or school, as you wish) of the pests, and now the hours of the night are undisturbed.

Joe Lincoln, who writes books about Cape Cod people just to make people laugh, spends his summers here. He knows of mosquitoes. Here is what he writes: "Of all the dumb creatures I ever met, the Chatham mosquitoes are the dumbest."

A few of the summer visitors to Cape Cod may know the rules of etiquette for the Cape. They wear their hats and coats, but they never wear dress suits. That is queer. They attend evening parties, midnight dinners, and 8 o'clock teas, too. When they are "at home," which is wherever they eat, sleep and live, they wear khaki suits, simple two-piece affairs of yellow material.

People never go to Cape Cod to don dress suits and attend social functions. The people go to Cape Cod to rest and enjoy life.

It is impossible to find a down-hearted person there, whether he be a permanent citizen or a summer visitor. Everybody looks cheerful and is cheerful. Optimism rules all on the Cape. Cape Cod is quiet and active at the same time. It is so quiet that the rumble of distant thunder makes the people's head ache.

And in the summer months its activity is hard to equal. Ask any hotel proprietor on the Cape. He will answer that Newport isn't more active in a manner. The visitors, for the most part, have money to spend, and they spend it. They don't forget to bring their purses along with them, which is one of the things that causes all the commotion.

CAPE COD QUANT AND VERY INTERESTING

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PEOPLE OF ALBERTA RIDE IN AUTOMOBILES

There Is One Car to Every 124 Residents in the Whole Province

Alberta Has 8,000 Cars, and Leads the Auto Procession of the Dominion

Edmonton, Sept. 6.—Statistics compiled from government reports show that in comparison to population Alberta has more automobiles than any other province in the Dominion of Canada, there being 3,000 cars, or one to every 124 persons, estimating the population at 374,663. Manitoba is second, having one car to every 182 persons of its population of 448,614. Saskatchewan is fourth. It has 2,337 cars, or one for each 194 persons of its population of 452,432. Ontario has the largest number of cars, reporting 7,335, or one for each 344 of a population of 2,123,208.

Nova Scotia has the smallest number of automobiles, there being one to each 852 of its population, which is placed at 492,338. New Brunswick, with a population of 351,883, has 184 autos, while the province of Quebec, with 2,022,712 population, reports 801 cars.

Prince Edward Island is the only province in the Dominion which prohibits the use of motor vehicles on its highways and in public places. The penalty for violating this law, which was enacted because it was thought to be necessary to public interest for the safety of the traveling public, is a fine of \$10, or six months imprisonment.

It is estimated that fully 25 per cent of the automobiles exported by manufacturers in the United States is shipped to Canada. Thirty-two hundred and seven machines were bought in the States in 1911, and it is expected that more than 5,000 will come this year.

The average value of cars shipped into the Dominion by American manufacturers was \$1,209. English manufacturers shipped 240 cars of an average value of \$1,209, to Canada last year. The foregoing figures do not include taxis and accessories. Canadian manufacturers and American builders assembling cars in Canada also report increases in business, saying they have no difficulty in disposing of any vehicle that comes up to their mark.

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WIFE POURS VITROL OVER HUSBAND

Geneva, Sept. 6.—A Geneva woman, 40 years of age, the wife of a well-to-do tradesman and the mother of three children, took a terrible revenge last evening on her husband, who had scolded her and her children, and who was proceeding along the promenade on the quay when she suddenly seized him by the neck of his coat, and with a voice shrieking, "Who am I?"

He answered, "I don't know."

Then a voice answered, "I am your wife," and at the same time a pint of vitrol was poured over his face and head.

The man is now in hospital and is not expected to recover, and his wife is in prison.

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NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN CROP IS IN STOOK

Saskatoon, Sept. 6.—Continued wet weather in Northern Saskatchewan has given the farmers an opportunity to shuck the grain almost as soon as it was cut. The weather, it is true, has interfered with the harvest, but the absence of frost up to date means that the crops, 85 per cent of which is on the stooks, are practically undamaged.

Stooked grain withstands the wet 100 per cent better than the grain lying on the ground, and while the damp weather has prevented a speedy cut it has enabled the farmer to stook almost as it was cut. The best spell at the beginning of the season is blamed for the prevalence of second-growth wheat that in many places is yet green and is causing grave fears that the light-brown crops will be a poor quality in parts of the northern section where very little grain has yet been cut.

Weather Clearing. Moose Jaw, Sask., Sept. 5.—Misty rains nearly all day with heavy showers, completely checked harvesting operations in this district. Weather cleared up in the evening, and prospects of a fine day tomorrow. No damage; rain merely on straw. Grain ripe, ready for cutting, which should be at ten in the forenoon.

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