The Aldergrove and District News

"Progress through Vigilance"

Phone Aldergrove 5170

VOL. 1 No. 10 | ALDERGROVE, B.C. | 15 | 7c per copy—$2.50 yearly | THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1958

Members of the Aldergrove O.O.R.P. dressed in costumes of various periods, as they appeared at the Tea and Fashion Show on April 26.

Costumes Varied

ALDERGROVE O. O. R. P. TEA AND FASHION SHOW TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

The Tea, Fashion Show and Bazaar sponsored by the Aldergrove O.O.R.P. proved to be a big success. The costumes were many and varied covering a long period of time. Mrs. Marshall had a genuine mantle worn by her grandmother, which was 90 years old!

The ladies paraded on the stage and songs appropriate to the period were sung by other ladies around the piano.

Those wearing costumes were Mesdames E. Elmore, M. Genberg, M. Penzer, F. Corbett, Loucks, Swensson, Paris, Wilson, Larson, Storey, Francis and Robinson.

Mrs. Genberg and Mrs. Elmore gave an amusing exhibition of the "Charleston". Rock 'n Roll looks pretty tame, some folks say!

Number 7 was the lucky ticket for the raffle but this was unclaimed at the close of the Tea.

Mrs. Fred Elmore and granddaughter.

A snappy turn of Charleston by Mrs. Genberg and Mrs. Elmore.

Mrs. A. E. Paris in the High Style of the Roaring Twenties.

DATE PAD

MAY 1— Elks Hall—Bingo at 8:30 p.m.

MAY 1— Meeting of 2nd Aldergrove Cub Group Committee at home of Lieut. McGee, Naval married quarters

MAY 2— Langley Liberal Association Annual General meeting, Anglican church hall, Langley at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Senator Tom Reid.

MAY 2— Delta-Surrey-Langley Pioneers' Association reunion at the Princess Margaret school, Bose Road, Surrey, 8:30 p.m.

MAY 3— C.W.L. Home Cooking Sale in front of Super-Valu store, 2 p.m.

MAY 4—The Evangelical Lutheran Church services, at the Presbyterian church, Murrayville, 2:30 p.m. Pastor M. S. Knudsen conducting.

MAY 7— Chamber of Commerce meeting, St. Dunstan's basement, 8 p.m.

MAY 7—Beaver W.I. Birthday meeting, County Line hall, 12:30 p.m. Pot Luck lunch.

MAY 8— St. Dunstan's Church Committee meeting, 8 p.m. in the basement.

MAY 9—Spring Musical Evening sponsored by Aldergrove District Elementary schools in the Langley High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

MAY 9—Canadian Youth Society sponsoring a Rock 'n Roll and Old Time Centennial Dance, Cloverdale Community Centre, 9 p.m.

MAY 20— Elementary P.T.A. Meeting at the Elementary school at 8 p.m.

H. D. STAFFORD OUTLINES DIFFICULTIES CONFRONTING LANGLEY SCHOOL BOARD

On Monday evening a special meeting of the Aldergrove High School P.T.A. opened with the Children's String orchestra, under the direction of Mr. E. Bryan, playing three Welsh tunes. Most of these children have been learning for less than a year and it augurs well for Aldergrove to have such talent being encouraged in the children.

Programme Chairman Mrs. Myers took over and introduced the guest speaker, Mr. H. D. Stafford, Superintendent of Education, who spoke on "Problems Facing the School Board".

On opening his talk Mr. Stafford emphasized that the Trustees are working by the will of the people who elected them. He likened the Board to a jury — just representatives of the people, who spoke for the people.

As a jury decides, in the light of the evidence, whether a prisoner is quilty or not quilty, so the School Board weighs the pros and cons of each problem and decides what is best. Their work is legislative and policy only—they establish principles.

At the present time they were enmeshed with problems, went on Mr. Stafford. In 1956 the Planning Commission estimated the growth of population in Langley and the number of children who would be in school in 1961. At the present time, one school is open for instruction for two full regular school days and shifts for Langley High School in 1959 seem absolutely unavoidable.

The Commission's estimate of elementary school pupils for 1961 was 2544. At the moment there are 2245 children in the elementary schools. That means that there is only an estimate of 300 more during the next three years while actually there are almost that many each year.

He mentioned the difficulty the Board had in estimating it's needs when such concerns as the Western Power and Developement company buy property, when a new speedway is being planned and sub-divisions going up all around us.

Another High School will have to be up by next year or there will be shifts again.

Speaking on the subject of teachers, Mr. Stafford stated that when he began to teach, four years of high school plus one year of Normal School was considered sufficient qualification for a teacher. Now days, people are demanding 4 years of Teacher Training for elementary teachers and 5 years for secondary teachers. He pointed out that those entering the teaching profession must lay out all this money to qualify themselves and that, if the public demands this standard, they must pay for it.

He also mentioned a step forward in the Dental Health program. This year the School Board will make a grant of $1,000 dollars and thus ensure that all primary children needing dental care may have it. Mr. Stafford also spoke of the success of the reading tests being carried on in Langley. He pointed out the benefit to the students and said we must also spend money for this if we wish our children to profit by it.

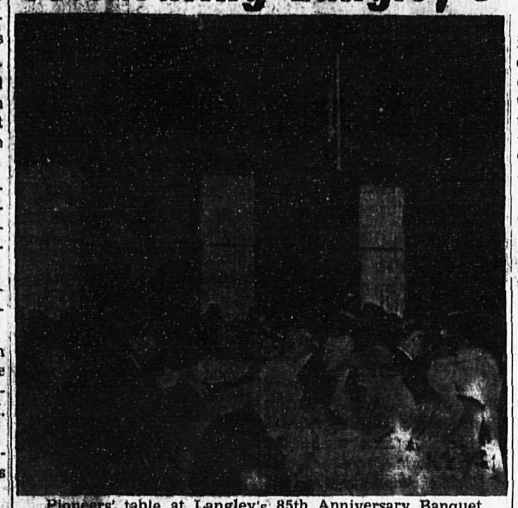
The rest of the program concerned plans for the opening of the new Aldergrove Junior-Senior High School on May 12 when 1,000 people are expected to be present.

Mrs. Dams allocated specific jobs to members of the PTA for that night, also detailing members to bake, in large batches, cookies, etc.

The PTA also voted to cater for the graduation banquet on May 30 since they had been given the opportunity. Mrs. Eden and Mrs. Murray, the two Home Economics teachers, volunteered to convene the catering and their help was accepted.

A nomination committee had been appointed and the election of officers will take place at the next meeting, May 26.

Fort Langley Hosts Gathering of Citizens Celebrating Langley's 85th Anniversary



Pioneers' table at Langley's 85th Anniversary Banquet

The Fort Langley Community hall was filled to capacity on Saturday, April 26 by a company representative of the Civic Offices and Organizations of every description throughout the Municipality. The guests of honor included the Minister of Municipalities, Hon. W. D. Black; Dr. Gordon Gibson; the Hon. George Massey; Rosalie Floberg; former Reeves J. J. McLellan, George Brooks, Noel Booth and Alex Hope; Mayor Sendall and a number of Pioneers.

The Pioneers' table was set at right angles to the head table in the midst of the gathering. Names of places and roads around the Municipality were given considerably more meaning when one saw the original owners of them in person.

In Reeve Poppy's opening remarks he mentioned that many of the original records of the Municipality were destroyed by fire and consequently lost to us. However, 85 years ago the voter's list numbered 55 names. The Letters Patent of that time contained 29 names.

Between June 28 and December 31, 85 years ago, the Municipality's balance sheet showed the grand total of $305. In 1874 it was $1600. Pre-emptions between January, 1872 and December, 1874 numbered 26.

The fire which destroyed the records occurred December 27, 1895 and the first Council meeting was held three days later.

Reeve Poppy then presented Rosalie Floberg with the Royal Humane Society's Gold Medal for bravery. It will be remembered that Rosalie rescued 7 small children from a burning house about a year ago. He considered this a fitting occasion for the presentation of the medal.

Alex Hope was then introduced by the Reeve and undertook the presentation of the Pioneer Scrolls. As Chairman of the Centennial Committee, he has done much work on this part of the programme. There was only one recipient of an "A" Scroll and this was Joe Morrison, aged 97 yrs. He was born two years after the H.B.C. decided to move; three years after the Crown Colony was born; three years after the first steamboat arrived at Yale in '58, five years old when the two colonies joined and 12 when the Municipality was born.

"B" Scrolls were given to those who were here before the first Trans-continental train reached the coast. In those days there was a branch line from Telegraph Trail and the telegraph at Fort Langley was in the old school house. It took one day to go to Vancouver — now it's only one hour! These people remember the old boats such as the "William Morgan", "Ramona", "Beaver", etc., said Mr. Hope.

The pioneers who received these scrolls were Fred Kells, Neil McKay, Leslie Layton, Hester Riddell, Nora Layton, Ralph Medd, Max Michaud, Linton Harris, Billy Morrison, William McClugan and John McClugan.

Each of the former Reeves spoke a few words. Alex Hope recalled telling the taxpayers in his term of office that nothing can stop taxes going up. He said they could change reeves and councillors as much as they liked, but it was the march of time and nothing could stop it. "How true," he said. If we want all the things we have today we must be prepared to pay for them.

The Hon. W. D. Black in his speech said, "Those who are developing B. C. now are truly pioneers in the true sense of the word. Local government can be the mirror through which to see the time pass."

The Minister went on to say that when he compared costs, province by province, he found that some provinces could build all their roads for the cost of building a few miles here. According to the records, New Westminster was the first municipality, Victoria the second, Langley third and Chilliwack fourth.

Mr. Black remarked that Langley had a glorious past and a great future.

The ladies of Fort Langley were thanked for the wonderful banquet that they had provided for so many and which all enjoyed.

MT. LEHMAN OLD TIMERS GET TOGETHER AT CENTENNIAL SOCIAL

Mt. Lehman's old timers held a grand old celebration in the Mt. Lehman Orange hall on Friday night, when the district organizations were hosts at a Centennial Social.

Two hundred guests met together and heard the real pioneers tell their stories. D. Nicholson, F.V.M.P.A. head, himself a pioneer of this district, entertained with slides of the early days of Mt. Lehman. F. Philps, I. Israel and A. Ryder told pioneer stories and many a memory was stirred with thoughts of the old days.

Dogwood corsages and buttonholes were given each oldtimer. Those attended were as follows:

Mrs. A. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Nicholson, Mr. Hugh Gillis, Mrs. M. Hanna, Mr. I. Israel, Mrs. A. Israel, Mrs. S. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ryder, Miss L. Owen, Miss R. Owen and Lyle Lehman. All of these people have lived in the district for fifty years or over.

Centennial posters made by students of the senior room at Mt. Lehman Elementary school decorated the walls while dogwood blossoms and wild flowers added to the B. C. Centennial Motif.

Special guests including the above mentioned were seated at the head table.

The guest book and dogwood flowered place cards were made by the junior room of the school. Name cards ran out before the evening's entertainment got underway.

The crowd exceeded all expectations of the organizers who joined together to provide and serve the refreshments.

AROUND TOWN

Mrs. Bessie Ross has left Aldergrove and is now residing in Vancouver. Her old residence is now occupied by Clarence Sherlock and Mr. and Mrs. B. Belfield who have moved down from Jackman Road.

Deanne Haid, last year's "Miss Langley" is now teaching dancing at Arthur Murray's studio in Vancouver.

The business block containing the present 5c to $1 Store has been bought by Aldergrove Brokerage Ltd.

Wayne Lutz, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lutz took part in the naming ceremony and presentation of colours to the naval cadet ship "Lion's Gate." Wayne travels every week to the naval station H.M.C.S. Discovery in Vancouver.

His many friends in Aldergrove will be pleased to hear that Mr. J. E. Willson of Abbotsford who has been in Shaughnessy hospital for six weeks is progressing favourably.

Mr. Willson was responsible for building much of the present day Aldergrove including the Royal Bank of Canada, Super-Valu, Buckerfield's and the Dr. Findlay Medical Clinic.

Work has at last started on replacing the telephone poles in Aldergrove. The new poles are being placed in the utility strip.

Painting of the Agricultural hall was finished last Thursday in time to allow the usual Friday evening dance to be held.

Meetings of the Junior Forest Wardens organization are held every Tuesday evening at the Naval Station.

Anyone interested in the fighting of forest fires and wishing to know more about it should contact Gerhard Zytveld, Aldergrove 6166.

OLD TIMERS . . . FORWARD PLEASE

The Aldergrove Centennial Committee would like to know the names of all persons who resided in Aldergrove and District prior to 1900.

If these pioneers are able and willing, they will be asked to take part in the Stage Coach welcome on May 13. Free transportation will be arranged.

Names can be handed in or phoned to the "News" office, Aldergrove 5170.

ALDERGROVE WEATHER STATION

By Norman Green

Date	Max.	Min.	Prec.
April 22	55.3°	42.0°	.03
April 23	60.2°	32.7°	
April 24	58.6°	38.4°	.03
April 25	57.5°	35.7°	Tr.
April 26	60.1°	29.7°	
April 27	64.7°	31.4°	
April 28	70.6°	33.2°	
April 29		33.3°	

Means for the period:

Maximum, 57° - 59°.

Minimum, 38° - 39°.

Precipitation, .88 inches.

The late April snowstorm which hit Aldergrove Friday gave us only a few drops of rain. According to eye-witnesses snow or hail amounted to approximately one inch at Langley and Otter and up to four inches in the Aldergrove Aberdeen area.

Twice in 45 years Agassiz has had snow in May—3 inches in 1916 and 2 inches in 1923. 3 inches fell in April, 1954(we had just a trace) while 10inches was measured in 1920.

Vancouver has had snow 5 times in 58 years in April, and none in May. Their record is 9.7 inches in 1929, 5.5 inches of which fell on the 8th.

Pioneer Resident Passes Away

For forty-eight years a resident of County Line Road and a member of one of the oldest families in the area, Mrs. Alice Vanetta passed away in the Royal Columbian hospital on April 24. After leaving the County Line Road, the Vanettas moved to Boundy Road where they resided for the past three years.

The late Mrs. Vanetta is survived by her husband, Alex; two sons, Cecil and Jack, both of North Burnaby; two daughters, Mrs. Gwen Keay, Vancouver, and Mrs. Connie Johnston, Aldergrove; nine grandchildren and three brothers.

The funeral service was held in the Aldergrove United church on Monday April 28, with Rev. J. R. Colclough officiating. Interment was in the family plot in Aberdeen cemetery. Langley Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Blue Prints Hold Up Fire Building

Blueprints for the new fire station recently forwarded to the Building Inspector have been turned down temporarily until officially approved by an architect. Fire Chief Dams states that this approval will probably be forthcoming this week and work will then immediately go ahead.

The building committee consists of Fred Dams, Howard Craig, G. Gunderson, J. Breier, J. Charde, R. Clamp, Alvin Fast, Les Williams, C. Haid, B. Klick and J. Ferguson.

Mrs. E. K. Lewis, president of the Palisades Arts & Crafts Association, exhibiting door prize for the Association's display in Aldergrove on May 13.

THE ALDERGROVE AND DISTRICT NEWS

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MODERN SCHOOLS WILL PAY DIVIDENDS

There is a prevalent thought, particularly across the border, that what was good enough for us when we were young is good enough for our children.

To all those who meditate this way, pause a moment and think how things have changed for the grown ups.

Would you go back willingly to lead the same life as your grandparents?

Maybe the modern school seems luxurious. Why shouldn't it?

Looking at a picture of the first school at Aberdeen the other day (a wooden shack), one realized just how much progress has been made. Children had to walk miles to that school, along rough tracks and through brush. The school register showed that the majority arrived late.

Those children have become fine citizens. Every generation has its delinquents but they are a very small percentage. A school built to standards of modern ways of living doesn't change them.

Fifty years from now people will surely say "When I was at school I had to walk 2 to 3 miles there and back every day and we had to sit on hard desks" and their children will be appalled at such uncivilized procedure.

We may be sticking our neck out here but we think the modern student likes school and we also think that a very high proportion of children at any school in any period turn out to be first class citizens.

So to those people we say "Use more stick—don't pamper them—let them walk—when I was young, etc., give the matter a little more thought."

It can only be through education that a country can improve and by giving the best possible working conditions it must be obvious that greater knowledge can be imparted.

Maybe it's a form of jealousy that tries to deny this age of its rights—there's no doubt which school the old timer would prefer if given the choice between a wooden shack and a modern school.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

A small child was heard to remark the other day, "How do people know that this is a special year for British Columbia?"

The mother was only able to reply "By listening to the radio or reading the newspapers."

That child definitely scored a point.

Our celebrations go on for a year but over a quarter of that year has already gone by.

What do we see?

A very fine edition of the Fraser Valley Telephone Book, various brochures and a variety of beards.

What could we see?

A united effort to make B. C. more colorful—Ingenuity on the part of individuals—Decoration of business premises—the planting of quick-growing flowers—Colorful dresses—Stickers and flags on cars and good signposting to places of interest.

Why don't we see it?

Apathy!

Maybe it will work up later but in the meantime, let's make an effort.

Aldergrove Centennial Committee needs many many more volunteers for its various sub-committees.

Thousands and thousands of cars will pass through Aldergrove this year. Let's give them something to see.

We appeal to everyone to make this district as attractive as possible even if it means a little extra labour and the planting of some flower seeds.

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Beacon Lit By Reeve

Punctually at 9 p.m., the Aldergrove Beacon in the community Park was lit by Reeve Bill Poppy on Sunday evening thereby opening the Centennial celebrations.

Several hundreds turned out to watch and were not disappointed with what they saw.

Fire Chief Fred Dams stated that over 50 tires and a carload of paper cartons were utilized in the making of the Beacon and with a base of old tree stumps the fire is expected to last several days.

Flames reached a height of 30 feet and although the fire engines were present wind was slight and sparks were not dangerous.

Charlie Siep caused some excitement with his bulldozer and appeared to get too close to the flames for his personal comfort.

Mt. Lehman News

Miss Valerie LaChapelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. LaChapelle, has been chosen by her class-mates to represent Mt. Lehman at the May Day festivities to be held at Bradner.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Harvey were Mr. and Mrs. C. Israel, Mrs. M. James, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. S. Susani, and J. Tucker, A. Hudson and Jimmie of Vancouver, spent Sunday with the Harveys.

Eddy and Edie Slaght, children of Mr. and Mrs. G. Slaght, are suffering from the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Taylor spent the week-end in Victoria, where Mr. Taylor attended the Conservative Convention. They found Victoria in the midst of Centennial celebrations and were very impressed with the colorful proceedings.

Matsqui Lady Passes Away

Mrs. Laimi Elina Halonen, of Haverman Road, Matsqui passed away on April 22 in M. S. A. hospital, in her 53rd year.

She was born in Finland on December 12, 1905 and had lived for 29 years in Canada, the last 10 in Matsqui. She and her husband, with their children formerly lived at Kirkland Lake, Ontario.

Mrs. Halonen is survived by her husband, Vaino; six daughters, Pirkko, Hope; Sirkka, New Westminster; Eira and Helvi at home. Also three sons—Arti, Kingston, Ont; Tapio and Kimmo at home; one grand son, Danny David; one brother and two sisters in Finland.

Funeral service was held in the chapel of the Henderson Funeral Home, Abbotsford, with Rev. Norman Calland officiating. Interment was in the Aberdeen cemetery.

Births at M.S.A. Hospital

WIENS—Mr. and Mrs. David, Abbotsford, a boy, April 22.
NEUFELD—Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Abbotsford, a girl, April 22.
GIESBRECHT—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, Langley, a boy, April 23.
SEDJE—Mr. and Mrs. George Abbotsford, a girl, April 23.
McCONNELL— Mr. and Mrs. Gary, Abbotsford, a girl, April 24.
DYCK—Mr. and Mrs. Nickolai, Abbotsford, a boy, April 28.
RACZ—Mr. and Mrs. Alfonse, Clearbrook, a boy, April 28.
ALDERLIESTEN — Mr. and Mrs. Jan, Abbotsford, a boy, April 29.
BUCHER—Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Abbotsford, a boy on April 29.

SCOUT NEWS

by Neville A. Hutton

1st Aldergrove Scout Troop:

Eleven Scouts were present at the last meeting which was devoted to a work bee in the Community Park. The boys helped clean up the bits of rubbish and paper that accumulate in any park and worked hard at stacking tree limbs, stumps and other combustibles on the Aldergrove Beacon Fire. Most of the lads hope to be present when the fire is lit and so reap the benefit of their labor. Scoutmaster C. Haid reports that the troop is planning to build a wading pool in the park as a Centennial project, a very worthy endeavour boys.

1st Aldergrove Cub Pack:

The first meeting since the renovation of the hall was enthusiastically attended by sixteen cubs. Ten of the boys have passed some of their second star tests. Ian MacIntosh, Russell Brown, Denis Brown, Gerry Evans and Blair Currell passed "Signalling and Semaphore" while Michael Gardiner, John Gardiner, Billy Buxton, Allan Brown and Allen Fauchon passed "Reading and Story Telling". On Sunday, April 27, the best six, as a result of bi-weekly inspections, will be rewarded with a hike. Parnell Lang-Hodge has been appointed as a new assistant to the cubmaster.

Cubmaster P. Rooney has expressed his gratitude and heartfelt thanks to all the parents who worked on the lair curtains and offers a special thank you to Mrs. Buxton for her printing on the curtains.

2nd Aldergrove Cub Pack:

Mrs. Roy had little to report on last week's meeting. The boys spent the evening in cub games. The pack will be having a weiner roast on the next meeting day.

1st Otter Scout Troop:

A new patrol was formed at the last meeting bringing the number of patrols to four. The Cougars, as the new patrol is named, are headed by "Sarge" Kitsul as Patrol Leader with Tom Sturmey a second. There are nineteen boys in the troop now. The evening was given to scout work and games and surprisingly, after so dismal a camping trip as the last, the boys are already discussing a trip in May to the Scout Camp on Johnson Townline Road. With the advent of daylight saving time the Scouts are reminded that short pants are the order of the day.

1st Otter Cub Pack:

Three new chums attended the last meeting and were made welcome by sixteen cubs. The new lads are Bradley Carter, John Nybeck and Garry Smith. The boys have been working hard on their badges; Larry Kidd received his First Star and his 2 year Service Star while Peter Kornelsen has earned his "House Orderly". The pack will be starting their softball practices soon in anticipation of the inter-pack games.

Cubmaster Lorne Halliday has asked that the parents of 1st Otter Cubs please NOT ask the boys to make purchases at the corner store on Cub Night unless a note is sent to the Cubmaster. Most of the lads are fairly young and sometimes oblivious to the traffic on the highway. It would be most unfortunate to have a tragic accident occur in Langley as did happen in Surrey not so long ago.

Births at Langley Memorial Hospital

DYCK—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, 68th Ave., a boy, April 23.
SANFORD—Mr. and Mrs. C. J., Thomas Rd., a girl, April 23.
YOUNG—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. 216th St., a girl, April 24.
FOLK— Mr. and Mrs. Mike, 58th Ave., a girl, April 25.
FRANZ—Mr. and Mrs. Henry, 256th St., a boy, April 24.
McDONALD— Mr. and Mrs. George, Berry Road, a boy, April 26.
LIMPRIGHT— Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Roberts Road, a boy, April 26.

History of Langley Given in Year 1923 . . . on Our Fiftieth Anniversary

If it is proper to speak of degrees of historical value, then certainly the grounds on which the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation as a municipality is being celebrated, be regarded the most historic site in the province; and the dilapidated log building on this site holds the coveted position of having played a unique part in the development of the province.

The story of Langley is the simple story of the pioneering; so great in its simplicity that words must necessarily fail to do justice to the foundation work accomplished by these hardy, perservering pioneers, or bring to present day residents even a fair appreciation of the conditions of today as contrasted with the story of the year 1824, when James McMillan of the Hudson's Bay Company first set out from Astoria on the Columbia River to select sites for the company's posts in British Columbia.

To the actual pioneers, the ranks of which are dwindling, the narrative of the historic trip of McMillan and the stories of early life in Langley are perhaps more or less familiar, but for the residents who have come in during most recent years, the tale of this journey to the Fraser River and the founding of the first English settlement on what is now the Pacific Coast of Canada may well be worth recounting.

Upon leaving Astoria on the trip into the then unknown lands, McMillan and his party came up the Pacific Coast by way of Gray's Harbor, Chehalis and Olympia. Without charts of any description, literally feeling their way along, they navigated Semiahmoo Bay as far as the mouth of the Nicomekl. This river at that time was probably of greater proportions than it is today, and it was travelled as far as it was possible to take the bateaux of the party. Then a portage was made overland to the Salmon River which was followed down to its mouth on the Fraser River. Thus was completed the first trip of any white men into this district of the province, marking the beginning of its history.

Upon reaching the Fraser, the party continued east as far as Hatzic, making explorations and collecting data, all of which was to be used in deciding on the location for the initial post. After some time the return trip was made by way of the Fraser down to its mouth and thence back to Astoria. Here McMillan prepared his report and forwarded it to chiefs for their deliberation, and finally in 1827 word was received that the first fort was to be opened in the new region, and McMillan again set out, this time in the vessel "Cadboro". Point Roberts was originally decided as the logical site, but this plan afterwards was given up on account of the unsuitability of the soil and surroundings, and ultimately a location at Fort Langley was agreed upon. This site not only offered unique advantages in the way of defense from Indians, but it was also on the edge of a district that bore evidence of great possibilities for an abundant yield of agricultural produce.

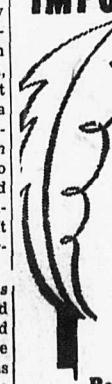
Ground was immediately broken and within a few weeks the first fort of the Company on the Coast of British Columbia and also the first between the Columbia River at Sitka, Alaska, was completed at what is now known as Derby, a short distance below the present site. With the completion of the building, the Cadboro sailed away, and McMillan and his small band of about 30 intrepid hardy pioneers were left alone—a few whites in a virtual sea of savages.

The locality at this time was rich in beaver, elk, deer and other fur bearing animals, and despite the competition of the American traders, which was one of the reasons for building the fort, soon a thriving trade with the Indians was estblished. Agriculture was also carried on, and Langley has the distinction of being the first section of the province where land was cultivated and where the first products of British Columbia's soil were harvested.

Governor George Simpson, who was in charge of all Hudson's Bay posts, paid a visit to the fort in 1828, and in connection with this visit the story is told how on a dark, dreary November night, a wierd sound hitherto entirely strange to the district, was heard. It was the skirl of the pipes which were being played by the military guard of the Governor. The Governor remained in Langley for several days, mak-

(Continued on Page 7)

IMPORTANT



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CARTOON SHORT

* * *

Mon., Tues. May 5, 6

"Campbell Kingdom"

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FREE INSTRUCTION TO BEGINNERS

Rare Bridge Hand Held By Aldergrove Man

While playing bridge recently with Eugene Haid as partner, against Mrs. E. Haid and Miss N. Endacott at the Haid home ,Hans Eggli was dealt a rare hand. He had 13 clubs!

The group have all been playing bridge for many years but this is the first experience any of them have had with a perfect hand. Needless to say, the grand slam was made.

New Look For Community Park

Great activity is taking place in Aldergrove Park. The whole area is being bull - dozed by Charlie Siep and will go down to grass. All buildings will be painted .The swings and slide painted.

Four new picnic tables are being set up and a hole is being bull-dozed for a children's paddling pool. The work of building the pool is being undertaken by the 1st Aldergrove Scouts as their Centennial project.

Work is expected to be completed in time for the Centennial celebrations.

Canadian Youth Society To Sponsor Dance

The Canadian Youth Society, North Surrey and Langley Branch, which now has an active membership of 200, are hosting a Rock 'n Roll and old time Centennial dance to be held in the Cloverdale Community Centre on Friday, May 9 at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the famous Paladier 22-member Orchestra and all proceeds will go to charity and youth activities.

Abbotsford Bowling Alleys

Wishes you to enter Your Teams For Six Weeks

SPRING LEAGUE BOWLING

Commencing Wednesday, April 30th

Register At Abbotsford Bowling Alleys

THE SPORTS PAGE

Blow Hards Bring Back Trophy

An Aldergrove team, the "Blow Hards" won the 5-pin tournament trophy for "B" League in Abbotsford on Friday evening with a score of 5287.

The winning team consisted of Bill Ferguson and Mrs. E. Ferguson, Jim Ferguson, Dorothy Ferguson, Maggie Klick, Curley Currell and Walter Macklaw.

Taking third place previously in the "C" league were "Royal Rollers" also from Aldergrove.

Fort Langley Firemen Band Enjoyed at Coghlan

Coghlan and district residents were treated to a fine performance by Fort Langley Firemen's Band at a concert in Coghlan hall on Saturday evening. Roy Seney was the conductor and many popular numbers were played.

Several local residents also took part in the concert and added variety to the entertainment.

Johnny Price rendered an accordion solo while Wayne and Gary Knapp gave a duet performance on their accordions. Janice Evans gave a Baton twirling solo.

Refreshments were in the hands of Mesdames A. Brooks, T. Cochrane and Luca. Art Brooks was an able M.C.

Jubilee School Wins Rhythm Band Contest

Jubilee School, a one-room school with students from Grades I to V, won the rhythm band class in the Abbostford Musical Festival. They were chosen by the adjudicator to play in the grand concert on the final night of the Festival and the people in that area are very thrilled about it.

Old Folks Honored At Church

At the Bethel Mennonite church, Roberts Rd., something new for this district in the way of a programme will be presented on Sunday afternoon May 3. It is designed to honor the old folks of the congregation and any others who care to come will be very welcome.

There are approximately 50 members of the congregation who are over 60 years of age.

The service will be in German and after the first part of the programme is concluded, the old folks will be given the opportunity to sing or recite as they wish.

H. D. Stafford to Open Arts and Crafts Display

The Palisades Arts and Crafts display to be held in the Vasa hall, Aldergrove, on May 13, (Stage Coach Day), will be officially opened by H. D. Stafford, Superintendent of Education for Langley, at 1:30 p.m.

The Display will close at 4:30 p.m. when the Stage arrives and will open again at 7 p.m.

SPEEDS HOIST UNITED LEAGUE BANNER ALOFT

The Speeds applied inimitable kegling form last Wednesday, April 23, as they collected the collective honors by over 200 pins from the closest contenders! Their inspiring string included a 1,029, a towering 1,113 and a 1,027 for 3,169 compared to the Alley Cat's contribution of 2,960 with the help of a 1,040. The Alley Cats however, are located atop the current standing with 45 points and are confronted with two weeks only to defend this honored position. Placing power-packed bids are Hoot Owls at 43; Dodgers, 42; Pinspillers 39; and Strike Outs, 38 while mentionable runners are Zeros with 31; Jets, 29; Speeds, 25; Meteors, 24; Rockets, 23; High Riggers, 22 and Night Hawks, 17. The Dodgers hold a sizable margin in total points at 145 and are maintaining an alert eye upon the approaching Hoot Owls at 138 while Jets and Pinspillers share a runner-up 125.

Doug Follett and Jim Houston teamed up to snare the individual "highs". Doug scorched the lanes with a superbly steady string of 232, 213 and 260 for a resulting 705 which barely edged Jim's 701 constructed mainly by a lofty 292. Bert Griffin reported next in the attraction 650-plus division with a consistent 212, 225, 243 and 680; Ted Barnes hit 663 with a 261; Will McIntosh, a steady 657; Walt Marshall, 243 and 651 while Chas. Dillon nailed 650 on the head with the indispensable help of a 276. Plus-average singles came from Bill Morrison with 281; Bill Gooden and John Coward shared 256 while Bob Hood clipped off a 255. The most disconcerting entry was John Anderson's 597 despite an unusual accumulation of sixteen spares! In the high averaged group Bert Griffin holds an extra-conspicuously predominant 244! Trailing are Ted Barnes with a seemingly unchangeable 227; Don Brent, 224 and Ernie Hewitt with 221 while honored mention goes to Doug Follett at 208 and Bert Wrightman with a 206. Ted Barnes may well be building a new record as he has fifteen consecutive games without a scoreless frame!

Thirteen was disasterously unlucky for Joyce Lake who amazingly strung twelve consecutive 600-plus triples prior to last Wednesday's ruefull stubborn-pinned 504! Teammate Jean Halldorson provided a fine role as she jostled the maples for both single and triple marks. She reached out with four initial "perfects" then encountered an exasperating head-pin which caused her to narrowly miss a 450 series at 260! By continuing along the same line she emerged with a 622 to shade Phyl Bishop's 611 resulting from a very fine 202, 218 and 191. Mary Gooden vaulted into the 600 club, too, with a 604 which was helped considerably with scores of 223 and 241. Nellie Clark clipped off a 589 in which a 256 figured famously; Evelyn Ross, a similar 241 and 575 while Irene Warkentin captured a 255. Joyce Lake and Shirley Hewitt are toting glorious high averages of 201 but must not relax one moment with Maddy Newman at 200; Jean Halldorson, 197 and Eva Wrightman, 196!

Aldergrove High School News

By Shirley Arnold

All this year's activities have been cramped and sports particularly have suffered.

First, the problem was a place to practise, but this was solved by the use of the Aldergrove Naval Station gymnasium. All the games had to be held in the L.H.S. gym. Always the students were in someone else's gym and using someone else's equipment. When rival teams came to play they sometimes had the nerve to ask a ridiculous question like "Where is Aldergrove, anyway?" You can imagine how the students felt.

But, thanks to the enthusiasm of our teachers and students we have had representatives in every league this year. Now another problem arises. The track and field season is here and we will soon have no track and field facilities available. The division of the students into separate houses was made in the hope that a school track meet could be held.

Though this is now impossible, we will still have representatives in the Fraser Valley Track Meet because where there's a will there's a way.

An assembly was held on Friday, April 25 at which some awards were given to senior commercial students. 6 shorthand students received Shorthand Certificates stating: "This is to certify that ..... has passed a Pitman Shorthand Transcription Test consisting of (a) Writing in Shorthand two letters dictated at 60 words a minute, and (b) transcribing the two letters on a typewriter within 25 minutes."

The students who received certificates of this type were Merrilyn Howse, Eva Hildebrandt, Elsie Smaback, Lydia Friesen, Arlene Kitsul and Dorothy Butler. Elsie Smaback, Lydia Friesen and Edward Horne received certificates stating that they had written on a typewriter at a net rate of 40 words per minute for ten minutes. Elsie Smaback also received a certificate for typing at a rate of 50 words per minute.

At the end of the assembly Mr. Hanson gave a brief outline of important dates in the future, not the least of which is May 5. It is to be our first day at the new Aldergrove Jr.-Sr. High School.

County Line News

A family reunion was held Sunday, April 27 in honour of Mr. A. Gjertsen's birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robertson, Cloverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Belfield and Mrs. C. Sherlock of Jackman Road North, moved this week to Aldergrove to make their new home in that of the late Mr. Ross.

The Beaver W.I. Birthday Meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 7. It will take the form of a pot luck luncheon to which husbands of members are invited. It has been put forward a week because of Centennial celebrations.

PHARMACY REPORTER

By Mary Johnson

Question— What were lip lotions made of back in 1540?

Answer— A lip lotion of 1540 consisted of ashes of horse tail hairs, mixed with an equal portion of honey.

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The Corporation of the Township of Langley

ALDERGROVE SIDEWALKS

Tenders will be received by the undersig..ed up to 5 p.m. on Friday, May 9th, 1958, for the construction of concrete sidewalks in Aldergrove.

Specifications and details of work to be performed may be obtained from the Municipal Hall, Murrayville, B. C.

Tenders are to be submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked "Aldergrove Sidewalks."

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY,
Municipal Clerk,
Municipal Hall,
Murrayville, B. C.

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Thursday, May 1	"Dr AT LARGE" Color — Dirk Bogarde, Muriel Pablo, Donald Finden. Comedy.
Friday, May 2	"HIDDEN GUNS" Bruce Bennett, Richard Arlen, J. Carridine. — Western.
Saturday, May 3	"Gunfight at O.K. Corral" Color.— Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas — Western.
Monday, May 5	SPECIAL SHORT FEATURES IN COLOR
Tuesday, May 6	"Rebel Without a Cause" Color— Drama James Dean, Natalie Wood.
Wednesday, May 7	TWO COMPLETE SHOWINGS Commencing at 8:30 and 10:30

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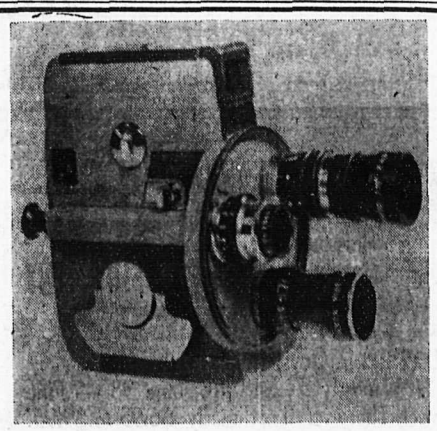

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L. V. E. MERCER,
Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 35 (Langley),
20869 Trans-Canada Highway, Langley, B. C.

The Women's Page

How To Keep Wallpaper Fresh

Routine Care: A wet cloth applied to a washable paper may be all that is needed to remove marks and smudges from the newer wallpapers. To remove a greasy spot use a mild soap solution and rinse off with a clean damp cloth. Sometimes marks made with crayon, lipstick or paint can be removed from these papers with a dry-cleaning fluid. A smudge on a non - washable wallpaper will often yield to a light rub with clean artgum or a piece of fresh bread. For a grease spot, try patting on a paste of Fuller's earth or corn starch and dry-cleaning fluid. Let it dry, then brush off.

Periodical Care: Since the great majority of papers now in use are washable, they are easy to care for. Dust upward occasionally with a clean dry wall-brush or the brush on your vacuum cleaner.

When they require it wash such walls and ceilings with a sponge squeezed from warm water and mild soap, then rinse with a clean sponge and fresh water. Deal with a small area at a time, beginning at baseboard and working upward, overlapping slightly as you start each new section.

Non - washable papers may be cleaned with a dough - like material usually purchased in wallpaper or hardware stores. Use according to directions.

In large centres, professional cleaners may be called in to deal with any type of wall or ceiling. It is better to re-tint or paint plaster ceilings when they are discolored.

Members and Guests at the Bradner W.M.S. Daffodil Tea

Bradner W.M.S. Tea Well Attended

A sunny afternoon brought many people out to the annual Daffodil Tea, sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society of the Bradner Presbyterian church .

Mrs. K. Neilson was the hostess at her home on Township Line Road and Mrs. Beryl Dospital, president of the Bradner W.M.S. was in charge of the programme. Mrs. I. Huquet, president of the New Westminster Presbyterial, spoke of the work in general, while Miss Ellen Douglas spoke specifically on her own work .

Miss Douglas, a Deaconess of the Presbyterian church, was a missionary in Central India for twenty years, but is now concentrating on visiting the sick in hospitals and the aged in nursing homes in Vancouver. In the Greater Vancouver area there are over a hundred nursing homes.

Both guests were presented with corsages with the compliments of Petersen's Garden and Floral Shop.

Others present from out of town were Mrs. W. T. Fowler, Press Secretary of the Westminster Presbyterial; Mrs. J. A. Davidson, Young Women's Secretary; Mrs. Basey, Supply Secretary, also of the Presbyterial.

Also present were Mrs. McLeod, president of Gordon Church W.M.S., New Westminster; Mesdames R. J. Douglas and H. Taylor, New Westminster; Mesdames Gillespie, Simpson and Bryce, Mt. Pleasant; Mesdames Gilmore and Hussey, Vancouver; Mrs. Preston, North Vancouver; Mesdames J. C. Doka, T. W. Sick, Matthews and Rosaine, from Abbotsford.

Miss Ellen Douglas and Mrs. LeHuquet, guest speakers from Vancouver at the Bradner W.M.S. Daffodil Tea.

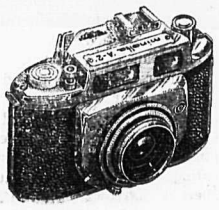
Baking Contest A Big Success

The Bread Baking contest sponsored by the Women's Auxiliaries to the Langley hospital proved a big success with 107 loaves entered. It was amazing to think that mere loaves of bread could have such distinct "personalities." No two loaves in the whole show looked alike.

The title given the winner, Mrs. G. E. Duerksen by the sponsor's representative was "The Bread-Baking Queen of Langley."

The second prize went to Mrs. Kiddoo, while Mrs. N. Marshall won third prize.

Other small prizes were won by ticket holders during the evening and the cake - walk caused a lot of fun.



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BRADNER NEWS

The last whist drive of the season was held in Bradner hall Saturday night. Mrs. Hickam and Mr. Graham won the first prizes and Mrs. Dospital took the travelling prize. The consolation went to Les Fatkin. Mrs Colgan won the grand prize for the season—a nice lawn chair.

Wilfred Sanders returned to his home today after visiting for some time with Mr. and Mrs. Sanders. All the Sanders' family and Mrs. Morse motored to Ladner to visit Ross Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. J. Deadmark.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunningham were Ernie and girl friend.

Mennonite Song Fesival

All the choirs from the Mennonite Conference Churches between Vancouver and Sardis will present a Song Festival, sponsored by the B.C. Mennonite Youth Organization.

The Festival will be held in the Mennonite Educational Institute, at Clearbrook, on May 4. There will be two sessions, at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The theme this year will be "The Development of Church Music". Both English and German selections will be included in the programme.

Mr. and Mrs. Upchurch attended a family get-to-gether at the Elks Lodge in Chilliwack on Saturday.

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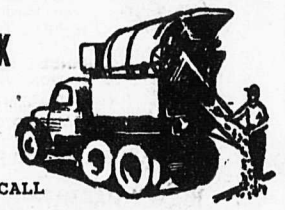
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UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Last Sunday evening was once again Youth Sunday in the United church with the Junior Choir in attendance.

During the service Rev. J. R. Colclough baptized the following children: Martin Lyle Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schroeder; William Brian and James Douglas, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. Baird; and Murray Trevor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Beggs.

The Junior and Sunday School choirs, under the leadership of Mrs. N. Mold, are practising for a Worship Service to be held on the evening of May 28, when they will portray the Life of Jesus in Song and Story.

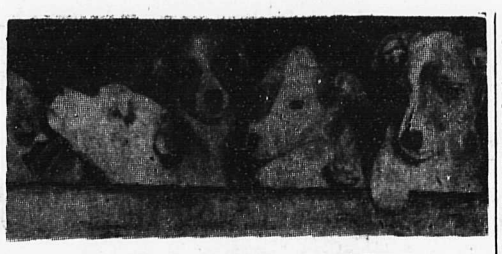
Those present at the Easter Thanksoffering of the Federation in the United church had the privilege of listening to an interesting talk by Dr. Jean Whittier. For many years she has served as a Medical Missionary in Central India and her sister is also serving there in the same capacity. Picture slides helped to visualize her work and some of the beauty of the scenery in parts of India.

The president, Mrs. T. Beggs, conducted the service and Mrs. Eddy led in the Devotional during which Mrs. Millington sang with much expression, "Bless this House".

There was a social held after the service when many enjoyed a personal chat with Dr. Whittier and plied her with questions concerning her work and the people of India.

COGHLAN NEWS

Mr. A. Godman, of Coghlan Road, has been seriously ill in Langley Memorial hospital for some days, but has now been transferred to the Royal Columbian in New Westminster.



PAWS AND CLAWS

BY "WENDY"

Last week we bought an imaginary puppy. Now let's try and give your new companion the care and attention he needs.

I presume the pup is about 8 weeks old. He should have had his first distemper shot, if he hasn't get it done right away— he should have been wormed, and be well on his food, able to eat more or less anything. It is now up to you to make him constitutionally and temperamentally what you want him to be. He has no bad habits at the moment, don't make a spoilt, ill - tempered vicious dog of him.

If he is not going to be allowed to live in the house with you, his kennel must be very warm and draught proof. He must have a warm, dry bed, not too big, into which he can creep. The best arrangement is to give over a corner of some good weather-proof shed, place a box such as a tea chest on its side, nail a 3 inch board along the bottom front to keep the bedding in. Now round the box wire or board in an area of about 2 ft x 4 ft. This gives the pup a playground yet stops him wandering too far from his box, or sitting at the crack of the door hoping that someone will let him out.

Put newspaper down on the floor of the play-pen, it is so easy to pick up and renew as necessary. For bedding nothing can beat a good, deep bed of clean, dry straw, although an old blanket is very comforting to a young pup missing the warmth and companionship of his brothers and sisters. I always give a lonely baby a stone hot water bottle for a few nights, but I should hate to try and tell you where to buy one of these pre-historic comforters. The great thing to guard against is a chill.

He will undoubtedly complain bitterly about being left in a strange place, but patience and time will work wonders. It is no good having him in one minute and out the next.

The house pup needs much the same arrangement. A small box in some draught-free corner with a good layer of paper and a small blanket for a bed. For your own convenience as well as for the pups protection a temporary pen along the wall from the box is really necessary. You can keep him there while you are working, and at night, this will save you having to wash the whole floor every morning. A few layers of newspapers in the pen, and it is a matter of moments to roll it up and burn it and replace it with new.

Feeding a young puppy is very similar to feeding a baby. Little and often is the golden rule. Warm milk with Pablum in the morning. Minced raw meat at lunch. Minced meat or fish with some Pablum or brown bread crumbs at teatime, then a warm drink of milk just before you go to bed. A big raw bone from the butcher makes an excellent toy and keeps the pup happy between meals. A raw egg can be added to the milk twice a week, porridge may also be given as a change.

If your pup is of a large breed he will need more bulk with his meat feeds. This can be given in the form of baked or toasted brown bread or a good brand of kibbled biscuit. If the latter is used make sure it is not big enough to choke your pup—also that it is well soaked in gravy or broth.

I cannot give you hard and fast rules on amounts, as the size, age and breed govern these. You must use your own judgement, watch him eat, he must just clear up his dish, the wander off with a very well fed air about him. He should never lose weight or look thin.

A pup that does not eat well is not thriving, try and trace the reason as quickly as possible.

A little cod liver oil added to the diet of the growing dog is always helpful, especially during winter—some mineral salt will make good teeth and bone.

If readers have any queries or need any advice on sets of any description I will endeavour to help them. Address letters to "Wendy" c/o Aldergrove and District News., Box 10, Aldergrove, B.C. enclosing stamped addressed envelope.

Aldergrove's First Bus Driver Passes

Funeral service for Edmond Obie Hamre, 57, community worker and garage owner who died Friday in Cloverdale will be held Tuesday from S. Bowell & Sons Chapel at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Hamre was well known to the old timers of Aldergrove as previous to moving to Cloverdale, he drove the Aldergrove to Westminster bus which was then owned and operated by G. L. Hamre, at present living in Aldergrove, and is the step-father of Les Williams.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Edmond, one daughter, Carole, both in Cloverdale, one brother, Goodman ,in Aldergrove and four sisters.

ABERDEEN NEWS

The First Snowman?

Four inches of snow, mixed with rain and hail, fell during an electric storm at Aberdeen Friday afternoon. Cars were reported sliding off the road west of Mt. Lehman corner.

The fire siren at Aberdeen was set off by the storm, causing some excitemeent before it was found to be a false alarm. Power was off in one area and telephones out of order. All to the delight of the children who raced home from school and out into the snow with their sleds. Some real fancy snowmen made their first appearance of the season.

Final P.T.A. Whist Drive of the season was held in Aberdeen School Friday evening with a large crowd attending.

Prizes for high score for the evening went to Mrs. John Verrault and Mr. Gordon Newell; consolation prizes to Mrs. Fred Gledhill and Mr. Oscar Vidman.

Grand prizes were awarded to the lady and gentleman with high scores for the season. They went to Mrs. F. McElroy who received a yellow woolen blanket and Mr. Fred Edgington won an emery wheel.

OTTER NEWS

New residents in the old Skidmore home on Reid Road are Mr. and Mrs. Smith and three small children.

The regular monthly meeting of the Otter Group Committee for Scouts, Cubs and Brownies was held April 24 at the home of Mrs. Fred Greer with 15 present.

Mr .and Mrs. Roger Borhaven and their family of seven children have moved to Haney.

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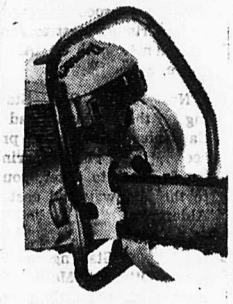

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St. Dunstan's A.Y.P.A. Starts Regular Meetings

St. Dunstan's A.Y.P.A. has started regular meetings on the third and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Plans for future meetings include a talk by Dr. N. D. B. Larmouth, Public Relations representative for the Anglican Theological College.

The last meeting consisted of a debate, the subject of which was "Automation."

Twenty-five of the group went to Lynden on Sunday evening for a roller skating party.

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THE FARMERS' PAGE

B. C. Federal - Provincial Farm Labour Service Fix Rates For 1958

At a recent meeting of the B.C. Federal-Provincial Farm Labour Service held at Abbotsford with Stan Sorenson, president Lower Mainland Crop Improvement Association in the chair, 42 persons wer present, the largest number in attendance at a farm labour meeting for several years in the Fraser Valley.

Mr. G. E. W. Clarke reported on the crop situation and gave fruit crop data for 1957 with estimates for 1958 for the Lower Mainland.

In 1957 strawberry tonnage was 2807 tons with an esimated crop for 1958 of 3500-4000 tons. Raspberries for 1957 was 6567 tons with estimate for 1958 of 6500-7000 tons.

A total of 1,750 acres of raspberries and 1,544 acres of strawberries was shown by the small fruit survey undertaken in July and August of 1957.

There was considerable discussion regarding fruit crop prospects with no indications as to the prices that might be expected in 1958.

Mr. B. G. White reporting on the general labour situation stated that as indications showed that the employment situation would not be good in industry this year, plenty of farm labour should be readily available.

Mr. Pete Kaszonyi and several others discussed the matter of bringing in pickers from the prairie provinces and it was indicated that owing to the employment situation, it would not be necessary to do so this season. However, a number of growers indicated a definite preference for pickers from the prairies.

Several growers brought up the matter of daily bus transportation from New Westminster to Langley, Aldergrove and Abbotsford and Mr. White stated that this would be investigated.

Considerable discussion took place on the picking rates and the following resolutions were moved and carried:

That the picking rates for strawberries be the same as last year (namely .04 cents per pound) except that the bonus be ½ cent per pound for pickers remaining for the season. The bonus for 1957 was .01 cent per pound.

That these rates for crates for the fresh fruit market (strawberries) be $1.00 per crate to include picking and packing. That the rate for picking only be 70 cents per crate.

That the picking rates for rasberries be the same as for 1957 (namely .04 cents per pound basic rate plus .01 cent per pound bonus).

That the basic rate for "Washington raspberries be .01 cent more.

That the rates for crates be .90 cents per crate.

That the minimum rate for casual labour be .75 cents per hour.

The chairman asked for any comments on the possible fruit prices this season but very little information was available.

40 Acre Strawberry Crop Almost Total Loss

Frank Gaspar, LeFeuvre Rd., Aldergrove, estimates his strawberry crop will be at least a 75% loss, due to the frost on Friday night.

Gaspars report that they made smudge fires all night long in the hope of saving at least a portion of the crop of forty acres. Theirs happens to be a very early variety and was in full bloom at the time of the frost.

BUS ROUTES FOR NEW ALDERGROVE JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus Routes for the Aldergrove Jr.-Sr. High School will be as follows:

Bus No. 457-First Run—Starting on the Aldergrove-Bellingham Highway at George Road at 7:20 a.m. proceeding south to the Boundary Road, east to Jackman and north to Aldergrove.

Second Run—Starting north of the Highway on the Coghlan Road at Bradshaw at 8:00 a.m., proceeding north to Roberts and east to Jackman and south to Aldergrove.

Bus No. 410-First Run—Starting on the Coghlan Road at Carpenter at 7:20 a.m., proceeding north to Springbrook, west to Otter, south to the Highway and east to Aldergrove.

Second Run—Starting on the South Otter at McInnis at 8:00 a.m., proceeding east along Jackson to Coghlan, and north on Coghlan to the Highway and Aldergrove.

Bus No. 150-First Run—Starting on Brown Road one-half mile south on Highway at 7:40 a.m., proceeding south to Boundary, reversing to North Bluff, west on North Bluff to Livingstone and north to Highway and east to Aldergrove High School.

Bus No. 157-First Run—Starting on the Otter Road South at the foot of the "Jump-off" hill at 7:40 a.m., proceeding south to the Boundary, east to Coghlan, north to Highway and east to Aldergrove.

Bus No. 152-First Run—Starting at Livingstone and the Highway at 7:20 a.m., proceeding east straight to Aldergrove High School.

Second Run—Starting at Otter and Highway at 8:00 p.m. proceeding east to Aldergrove.

Bus No. 357-First Run—Starting at the Brown Road and Roberts at 7:20 a.m., proceeding south to Highway, east on Highway to Aldergrove.

Second Run— Starting on the County Line Road at Robertson Crescent at 8:00 a.m. proceeding north to Howell, east to Jackman and south to Aldergrove.

NOTE: It is expected that these times will be adjusted as soon at times for operating the new routes have been established.

Aldergrove Fair Board Meets

The Aldergrove Fair Board met last Thursday to make further plans for a specially big Fair for the Centennial Year. It was agreed that every effort should be made to put this Fair over very well.

Chairman Jack Scott reported that, at a special meeting of the two local Fair Boards, and the School Board, it was agreed that the Aldergrove Fair could be held in the Aldergrove Junior - Senior High School this year. This was very encouraging for the Fair Bd. members who plan to work hard and get started early.

The Secretary was instructed to write to each of the School Principals in the area, (including Aberdeen) asking them to co-operate as fully as possible this year.

A special trophy will be awarded by the Fair Board to the school representing the best garden display. The seven schools concerned in the Aldergrove area are Aberdeen, Aldergrove, County Line, Patricia, North Otter, South Otter and Otter.

Petersen's Garden and Flower Shop promised a trophy to be used in the flower section and it was agreed to ask several large business concerns if they would be willing to donate a trophy for use in some section of the fair.

An effort is to be made to have all the advertising in within the month so that an early start can be made on the Fall Fair Prize List.

The secretary reported the receipt of a cheque for one hundred dollars from the Centennial Committee to be spent on trophies and special prizes.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, May 21 at 8 p.m.

Crop Outlook Good

The crop outlook on the prairies is reported as very favourable this year, with good early growth. Seeding is due to start next week.

THE COW

Here is the response of a child of ten to an invitation to write an essay . . . (its genuineness is guaranteed) on a bird and a beast:

"I do not know much about the Owl, so will go on to the beast which I am going to choose. It is the COW. The cow is a mammal. It has six sides—right, left, and upper and below. At the back it has a tail on which hangs a brush With it sends the flies away so that they do not fall into the milk. The head is for the purpose of growing horns and so that the mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with, and the mouth is to moo with. Under the Cow hangs the milk. It is arranged for milking. When people milk, the milk comes and there is never an end to the supply. How the cow does it I have not yet realized, but it makes more and more. The Cow has a fine sense of smell: one can smell it far away . . . That is the reason for the fresh air in the country.

"The man Cow is called an Ox. It is not a mammal. The Cow does not eat much, but what it eats it eats twice, so that it gets enough. When it is hungry it moos, and when it says nothing it is because . . . its inside is all full up with grass."

—Edward Weeks in Atlantic Monthly.

The Ontario Experimental Farm reports that corn and soya beans are two crops which will stand drought well.

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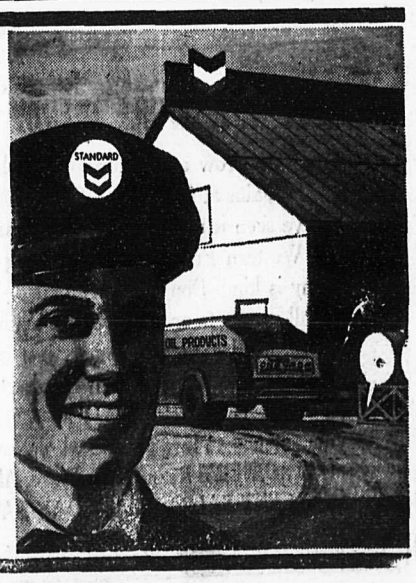
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How To Get Glow Into Fine Woods

Routine Care: Fine finishes need to be thoughtfully cared for to protect their beauty.

Use soft lint-free dusters for general dusting and a soft-bristled brush, preferably a vacuum tool, for carvings, crowns over doors and windows, caning, etc. Fingermarks can usually be rubbed from a well-cared-for surface with a duster. Remove smears with a cleaner-polish or on occasion, with a damp cloth. Drops of such mixtures as perfume can damage a fine surface. Blot them up quickly, then damp-wipe the spot and try a rub of polish.

Periodical Care: Remember always that the soft-glowing patina everyone so admires is built up on a wood surface over the years with the help of quality wax or polish.

Unsightly white rings, scratches and shallow burns may be removed or made much less apparent by the application of a touch-up cream made for the purpose—be sure you use one which will blend in color with the wood in question.

If there is a film or an accumulation of soil on a polished wood surface, go over it with a reputable furniture polish which cleans the surface and polishes as well. Or wash surface with a household sponge or soft cloth tightly squeezed from mild suds or baking soda solution — then rinse, dry and polish with a good furniture wax or cream, used as its label directs.

In the case of a waxed table top, sideboard or other large area, your electric polisher with its clean lamb's wool buffs in place, will give added brilliance.

PROTECT YOUR HANDS

Before you start painting, rub a light coat of raw linseed oil on your hands. Dab off any excess oil. When finished, just wash your hands with soap and water, and all the paint, grime and dirt will be gone.

WORK BENCH TIP

A good way to prevent a work bench from wobbling is to install rubber heels on the legs. These will compensate for uneven floors or bench legs and lessen power-tool vibrations.

BRIGHTEN COPPER SCREENS

Copper screens that have become black and lusterless after long exposure to the weather can be restored to their original sunny look by rubbing with a solution of salt and vinegar.

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"HISTORY OF LANGLEY"

(Continued from Page Two)

ing promotions and attending to the various details of the Company's business. McMillan was left in charge but was finally succeeded by Archibald McDonald whoremained until the spring of 1833.

Although Fort Langley was holding its own against the American traders, more active steps were decided on to eliminate entirely from the province, and additional posts were established in 1831 at Ft. McLoughlin and finally at Ft. Victoria in 1843. In 1835 the epoch-making trip of the old side - wheeler "Beaver", the first steam propelled ship to come up the Fraser, was made.

Prior to the establishment of the additional posts, the natives of the country for a distance of hundreds of miles, traded at Langley, but with the opening of posts closer to their homes, they naturally took their furs to the Fort which entailed the shortest journey. Thus, these new posts which were opened to assist Langley in ousting the Americans, while they succeeded in this purpose, proved to be serious detriment to the growth of the pioneer fort.

In 1840, the original buildings at Derby were burned down and then the present site was decided on. In time, with the decline of the fur trade business, the status of Fort Langley was changed from a trading post to a main subsidiary centre which served as a shipping point for the surrounding district. To Langley were sent furs from other forts for sorting, preparing and packing, and during the late spring of the year it was undoubtedly the busiest spot in the whole province.

The agricultural side of the company's business was not neglected, and a large farm was operated on the eastern end of Langley Prairie. It was from this farm that the first grain to be shipped from the province, was grown. This was sent to the northern posts in British Columbia and Alaska, while it is also claimed that some of it found its way to the Crimea. Fishing was also extensively engaged in and the first consignment of fish to be exported from the province left from Langley for the Sand wich Islands. The export business gradually expanded and soon became the main activity of the fort.

In 1858 came the discovery of gold on the Fraser, and the influx of 30,000 adventurers from the four corners of the globe, struggling to reach the placer fields. In this the fort at Langley played a prominent part, and for weeks there was a constant stream of men passing through, all lured by the magic word, "Gold". With this came another change for the fort, and it soon conducted a thriving business as a supply store.

The exporting trade ultimately was transferred to other posts, and finally with the advent of settlers, the store business was about all that was transacted. This was continued for some years until finally in the nineties, the store was sold to private individuals.

In the foregoing, has been given briefly, without any embellishment whatever, the early history of the Hudson's Bay Fort in Langley and its subsequent activities, which beyond question, were the foundation of the present prosperity of the Municipality. But there are also other matters to be dealt with in this resume of the progress of the district from the time McMillan did his pioneer work until the present day, and of other details which undoubtedly were important factors in the development of Langley and of which some mention must be made.

We will continue this story of Langley next week.

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GLASS — Low priced metal sash. Glass for all purposes. Apply Valley Glass Shop, Clearbrook.

CHIMNEY SWEEP — T. A. Elliot, Chimney Sweep, oil stoves, furnaces, heaters, cleaned. Phone Langley 552-L-4 after 6 p.m. tf

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FOR SALE— 3 butcher hogs, separated or concern after 6 o'clock. Phone Ald. 6166. (5-1-p

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FARMERS—Up to 4c per lb. paid for dead cows and horses according to condition. Casualty and live animals according to condition for prompt removal. Post mortem free. Phone ALD. 2111 day or night. (30tf

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WANTED — Springing heifers and cows, calves and veal. Phone Ald. 3366. (tf

WANTED—Listings on 5 and 10 acre properties. Buyers waiting. Prompt inspection. Aldergrove Brokerage Ltd., Ph. Ald. 2221. (3-20-tf

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WANTED— Democrat Buggy. Any condition. Apply Petersen's Garden Shop. Ph. Ald. 6401. (5-1-2-

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WANTED TO RENT by young couple—1 or 2 bedroom home with plumbing on paved road in or near Aldergrove. Phone 5170 or write P.O. Box 94, Aldergrove. (5-1-2p

FOR SALE— Ford Anglia in very good condition — one owner—low mileage. Owned by mechanic. Ph. Aldergrove 3046. (4-24-2p

FOR RENT— 3-room modern cabin May 1st. 1 mile west of Aldergrove. Apply: Small's Service, phone Ald. 4521. (24-4-2p

HAVE ROOM and BOARD—For one or two girls—central location. Phone Aldergrove 5194. (5-1-1p

1955 VOLKSWAGEN—2 door Sedan. A-1 condition. $1,200. Station Rd. North, Phone Ald. 5124. (5-1-2p

Salt Kills Roof Moss, Plant Weeds, etc.

Common table or rock salt can be used effectively to kill weeds on paths, patios and other places where plants are not to be grown.

Spread the salt evenly over the ground to be treated and water it well. Or, use one pound of ordinary salt with two gallons of lukewarm water as a knockdown weed spray and soil sterilant. But watch this application on a sloping piece of ground.

A spread of rock salt will kill moss on flat roofs.

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3½ Miles North on County Line
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10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morn. Worship Serv.
Everyone Welcome

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11:00 am.—English Services
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Adult Bible Class
1:30 p.m.—German Services
Delivered by **Rev. Gierach,** 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays of the month.
John W. Cramer,
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Phone 5195

Aldergrove United Church
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Hour
Minister: John R. Colelough.

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AT 2:30 P.M.
No Collection.

WEANER PIGS FOR SALE—A. Petersen, Kendall Road. Ald. 9407. (1-8-2p

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY —3 to 5 acres of land in the Bradner district right away. Phone Aldergrove 6013. (4-1-2-

ONE HORSE WAGON—Good condition. Also man's bicycle in good repair. Phone Aldergrove 5500. (5-1-2p

4½ ACRES—All cleared. 2-bedroom home, full basement. Garage, poultry barn, other buildings. Owner leaving for East. Phone Langley 799-L-1, H. Rockel. (1-5-3p

STUDENT PLANNING University Agriculture course wants summer employment in poultry or horticulture business or similar work. Phone Ald. 3645 (1-8-2p

FOR SALE—100 Bales of old Hay, 35c per bale. Call evenings only. Corner Leclair and Buchanan. (5-1-2p

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LONGER LIFE FOR YOUR APPLIANCES

Routine Care: Our modern kitchen and laundry equipment—be it sparkling white, a delicate pastel or a dramatic deep color — is easy to keep handsome. Finger - marks, grease sparks, little spills and dribbles, disappear at the flick of a damp cloth and of course a hood over the range carries off greasy fumes that would otherwise discolor walls, curtains, etc.

Should a boil-over occur on your range, wipe up around it and wash off or soak the drip-tray or pan as soon as it has cooled. The modern detergents are highly efficient in removing grease and loosening baked-on foods, and we have cleansing powders and handy little pot-cleaning pads to help with stubborn patches. The oven should be wiped out after roasting or boiling as soon as its walls have cooled. To avoid truble when baking ruit pies, full casseroles, etc., slip a cookie sheet or piece of aluminum foil on the rack below the dish to catch boilovers. Should this precaution be overlooked and food be burned on the bottom of oven, a little soaking under a sudsy cloth and a rub with a pot-lceaner will usually free it.

Refrigerator spills should of course be wiped up promptly.

An electric dishwasher asks little more than that you scrape bones and bits from the dishes, stack them in the right racks, and use one of the detergents recommended by the manufacturer of your machine. If your community water is on the hard side, and you don't own or rent a water-softening unit, you wil find that a packaged softener is sometimes recommended for your machine.

Laundry machines should be treated as the individual manufacturer has instructed on all points such as emptying the lint trap, loosening the wringer, wiping out the tub, greasing or oiling the machine as may be required, and turning off the taps so that pressure is not maintained in the hoses which fill an automatic washer.

Periodical Care: Porcelain and backed - enamel exteriors can be cleaned and polished with a suitable cleanser or a cream wax made primarily for this purpose.

If your range is an electric one, there wil probably be a long enough cable to allow for pulling out the range a bit and doing a little cleaning behind it with a long - handled brush or vacuum dusting tool. You may find that the bottom drawer of the range can be removed, allowing a thorough dusting in that area.

Even the oven which is given good routine care will probably occasionally require a thorough cleaning to get rid of baked-on grease and other spatters.

First,strip the oven as completely as model permits (some of the recent ovens can be stripped right to their linings). Put racks and all other removable pieces, except the elements, into hot suds to soak; clean them with a pot-cleaning pad or cleanser.

The easiest way to clean the oven itself, is to use an up-to-date chemical oven - cleaner made specially for the purpose. For its application and removal, follow the label's directions exactly. Rubber gloves will protect hands from strong chemicals. When oven is dry, inspect for an ytraces of cleaner that might have been missed. Air oven well before using.

A refrigerator should be emptied occasionally for a thorough cleaning. First, turn off the power. Wrap such frozen foods as you may have. in several layers of newspaper, with a plastic or wooden scraper remove frost from freezer section and from the refrigerator section if it is not self defrosting. If frost is heavy, stand a large pan of boiling water on a board in the refrigerator cabinet, freezer section, or both. Close door. After a few minutes, the ice should be sufficiently loosened to be easily reemoved; if not, repeat the pan of boiling water.

Because some ice-cube trays have been given a special finish, it is not wise to use them for the defrosting job.

To clean the refrigerator, strip it down as completely as your model will allow. Wash racks, crisping pans, etc., in sudsy water; a gentle cleanser can help. Wash interior of refrigerator with a warm baking soda solution. Rinse and wipe dry. Replace fittings. Turn on the power.

A home freezer cabinet rarely requires complete defrosting. Frost may collect for perhaps a few inches, around the rim of a cabinet—chest or hp-right. In that case, cover foods with papers and using a suitable scraper, gently remove the band of frost, catching it on a cookie sheet or clean dust-pan.

Should you observe that the band of frost is especially deep in one place, test the tightness of the gasket this way: close the freezer over a sheet of paper placed at the suspected point, then pull the paper. If it slides out easily, the gasket is not fitting close enough and should be looked after.

If on occasion you decide to resort contents, or that your freezer would be better for a complete defrosting and baking soda bath, use the routine already outlined — wrap foods to insulate them against any warmth, scrape off frost or use the pans of hot water set on boards. Occasionally your supply of frozen foods might be low enough to be defrosted for use, or transferred to the freezer section in your refrigerator; in that case, the power may be turned off and freezer door left open.

Laundry appliances need little maintenance beyond what has been suggested as routine care.

Paint Removing Made Easier By New Products

For many weekend decorating projects, the old paint should be removed first.

Today's paint removers are fast-working, non-inflammable and easy to use.

Just lay on a heavy even coat of the remover, brushing in one direction only. Do NOT brush back and forth like paint

When the paint is broken from the surface, remove with regular paint scraper or putty knife (for flat surfaces) or steel wool or rags (for rounded or carved surfaces).

Any small spots that remain can be touched again with steel wool dipped in remover.

After old finish is removed, wipe surface clean and dry. It is then ready for application of new finish.

DOWN TO EARTH at PETERSEN'S

Just want you all to know we'll be open evenings until 8 o'clock now that it's daylight saving time and now that we are really into the bedding plant season.

Have a good stock of green bamboo stakes in just now—pretty well all sizes—just the thing to tie up those wayward perennials and shrubs before they get too big. They are 20c per dozen for 2 foot sizes, 35c for 3 foot size and taller ones too.

We have a good selection of geraniums—double reds, single scarlets, ideal for bedding out or for window boxes.

If you are planning on making a hanging basket yourself this year, we have all the plants now—Trailing Lobelia, Nepeta, Iceplant, Fuchsias, Trailing Geraniums and the wire baskets to put them in.

Still a few evergreens left at a good price.

One of the nicest "Thank you" letters we have ever received came in this week from Bradner. Gave us all a lift. It's so nice to know when you have pleased someone.

Mother's Day not far away —remember "Flowers say you care" especially from Petersen's Floral and Garden Shop. Phone Aldergrove 6401.

— Advt.

How To Care For Light Fixtures

Routine Care: Keep lamp stands, bulbs and reflectors dusted. Use a soft-bristled very clean brush or your vacuum cleaner when in use for the shades.

You will find it convenient to have a stock of electric light bulbs on hand, for prompt replacing of those whice burn out. You have a very wide choice of light bulbs for all your electrical fixtures and attractive lamps: clear, frosted, tinted or white . . . . special ones for crystal chandeliers, others for indirect lighting; you can get bulbs of customary shape, candle-flame shape, the slender types for lighting pictures and the long frosted lumiline or fluorescent tubes which fit under kitchen cabinets and beside mirrors. You can choose bulbs of any strength you need, from a dim night-light to a trilight, and the various powerful bulbs of high wattage for specific purposes.

Periodical Care: Clean table lamps, floor lamps, fixtures, according to their type, treating them as you would other items made of china, glass, wood, metal, etc. Wash and dry reflectors.

Many modern lamp shades need only be sponged with a little surys water, wiped with clear water and patted dry. If your shades are of washable fabric and hand-sewn, you may plunge them up and down in a tub or large basin filled with a solution of water and a gentle soap or other detergent. Rinse thoroughly, draining on several thicknesses of terry towelling; suspend shades until thoroughly dry before replacin gthem on lamps. Retinting is practical for washable shades of silk, etc., when they reequire it. Follow directions on dye package.

Non-washable shades should be cleaned professionally.

Inspect electric cords and their outlets frequently. They should be in perfect condition at all times.

PLAYROOM CONVENIENCE

A child's playroom should be so outfitted that it requires little housekeeping. A clay tile floor is suggested, because it needs only a quick mopping, using hot, sudsy water.

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