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THE CRESTON REVIEW

VOL. XXVI — CRESTON, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1935 — No. 19

Reclamation Farm Interests' Reunion

Dinner is Feature and Friends of the Project Entertained—Responsible Parties Outline More Recent Farm Developments

On the eve of commencing cuttting the 3500 acres of splendid wheat crop on the north end of the Reclamation Farm the men, who in 1930, were responsible for the start at bringing the big tract back into production, gathered 100 per cent strong at a reunion dinner at the King George Hotel on Monday evening, in company with others who in financial, legal and other ways have lent a helping hand with the re-dyking, providing seed grain, etc., and generally getting the area under crop' after three seasons of idleness following the collapse of the dykes in 1932.

It was a great occasion for the original landowners and their satisfaction was felt in the same good measure by all who sat around the festive board, and this satisfaction was stated in practical terms by a number who were called upon to give after dinner talks. The gathering was presided over by G. J. Garretson, chairman of the board of three farmers who are now handling the project, under the supervision of G. L. Salter, trustee in bankruptcy, who become official receiver when the Kootenay Valley Power & Development Company, Limited, original purchasers of the lands from the Alexander interests, became insolvent about four years ago. Mr. Garretson was in splendid form and introduced all the speakers with an originality all too seldom seen in an amateur toastmaster.

The guest speaker was G. L. Salter of Vancouver, trustee in bankruptcy, who impressed all present with his brief but very businesslike review of the farm affairs since he has been appointed as receiver by the court. In opening his remarks Mr. Salter said. "Now that the effort of those with whom I am associated in the reclamation of the farm lands, the property of the Kootenay Valley Power & Development Company in bankruptcy, has shown considerable evidence of success I feel that the work is of such a nature that it is no longer a private enterprise but has assumed something of a public interest. I therefore believe that it is fitting at this stage of the work to make some observatio s for the public information which also may be of interest to the farmers." Mr. Salter's talk went thoroughly into the details of the rehabilitation of the project, speaking in eulogistic terms of the splendid support that had been given him by the farmers individually as well as Jas. Anderson, representative of the Alexander inteeests in B.C., along with the implement and grain companies. The address is, we believe, of so much local interest, that we will publish it in full next week.

Sherwood Lett, of Vancouver, solicitor for the Alexanders and legal advisor to Mr. Lalter, was present and outlined the difficulties the badly mixed affairs of the farmers and the defunct development company presented. Along with the serious side of his talk Mr. Lett interjected considerable humor, and his talk was very thoroughly appriciated.

N. Whittle of Vancouver, representing the Midland & Pacific Grain Corporation, Limited, which firm has been closely identified with the farmers' activities since 1930, and which firm has just completed the new 60,000 bushel elevator at Creston, spoke in confident terms of the farmers' operations present and future. A. K. Klockmann of Porthill, who is one of the pioneers in dyking work on the Idaho side, spoke in encouraging fashion. E G. Webb, federal public works engineer, Vancouver, was another speaker and short talks were contributed by Frank Putnam, M.P.P., Reeve F. H. Jackson, Col. Mallandaine, president of the board of trade; Chas. Davis, customs officer, Rykerts; F. V. Staples, managing director of Creston Reclamation Compan , Limited, and R. J. Forbes. Some of those actively identified with operations were introduced and included Henry and Clarence Christensen, who are backing the present dyking work, and Wm. and Claude Dale, who are operating the dragline, along with G. G. Young, who is to manage the elevator at Creston.

The dinner menu was an excellent one and the service was in keeping with the high standard maintained at such affairs by Mr. LaBelle. A rousing vote of thanks was accorded Miss Irene LaBelle, secretary to the farmers' committee who had general supervision of the banquet. Letters and telegrams of regret were read from several who were unable to attend. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. G L. Salter, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Demaris, Milton, Ore.; H. D. Alverson, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Garretson, Bonners Ferry; L. L. Starke, Athena, Ore.; L. Bishop, Pullman, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs C. E Webb, Vancouver; E. C. Rogers, Athena, Ore.; Arnold Wood, Athena, Ore.; N. Whittle, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis, Rykerts; Miss Frances E. Webb, Vancouver; Mr and Mrs. Albert Klockmann, Porthill; J. Little Vancouver; Fred Cann, Farmington, Ore.; H. Webster, Athena, Ore.; G. Gordon Young, Calgary; H J. Marshac, Gennesse, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Putnam, F. H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryckman, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Staples, Mr. and Mr. C. F. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirk, Chas. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Forbes, W E Griffin, Col. and Mrs. Mallandaine, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. MacLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kirk, Mr and Mrs. Dudley Rogers, W. S. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rogers, Mrs. R. Sinclair Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Constable, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. A L. Palmer, Claude Dale, Clarence Christensen.

Boswell

Mr. and Mrs. D. G Brown and Jean were recent visitors to Nelson.

Percy Mackie has taken delivery of a new light delivery truck.

Peter Hepher has returned from Spokane where he has spent the past month.

John Nygard, of Salmo was renewing acquaintances on his way home to Canyon.

S. S. Frank was a recent business visitor to Nelson. He returned to Lockhart, Wednesdav.

Mrs. F. W. Hughes of Queens Bay spent a few days here, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gullett.

Velma Van Steinburg was a recent visitor to Nelson, returning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cummings.

Emily Holbing arrived from Nelson on Sunday and is again staying with Mr and Mrs. Garvie.

W. Mackie and R. Malloy left with their trucks to work on re surfacing the highway at Yahk.

Miss Mary Cummings is on a visit at Creston, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore.

Patricia Johnstone has returned from Crawford Bay, where she was guest of Phyllis Deverson.

Harriet Home and Jeff Sidenius of Cranbrook motored down on Labor Day returning in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelham Richardson, Frank Cummings and J. Johnstone left for Vancouver on Tuesday.

Charlie Gilbert and E. Haymond of Trail spent the weekend guests of Mr. a d Mrs. P. Garvie, Sanca.

C. Bebbington has commenced building his new barn which will be fully modern, with concrete foundation.

Miss Katherine Denyer returned home with Doreen Garvie, who has been visiting her grandparents at the coast.

Miss Davies of Prince George has arrived to take charge of Boswell school. She has taken up residence at the teacherage.

The first meeting of Sanca School district will be bhld in one of the buildings on Sanca flats, Monday, September 9th, at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mier of Blairmore, Alberta, have returned home after being guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mier.

Mrs. Stan Jeffries and Mrs. Norman McLeod of Nelson arrived on Monday to spend a week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murdo McGregor

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Gray, Peggy, Muriel and Bobby, who have spent the summer at Destiny Bay, returned on Saturday to Winnipeg.

H. A. Powell of Creston passed through on Thursday to bring the Powell family home from Kootenay Bay, where they have spent the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allan and Jack, and Mr and Mrs. McKenzie of Calgary, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Allan, returned home, Monday.

Dick Davidson, who has taught his dog, Duke, many tricks which, if not seen would not be believed, hopes to teach him to write his name with a pencil.

The road crew has been working at Gray Creek where the highway is being widened full width, so as to do away with the two roads at the approach to the ferry.

Jack Bishop and Murdo McGregor, who have been employed on the Bayonne Mining Company operations the past two months, have returned home. The former left immediately to take a position with the Cecil Moore tie mill at Blue Point.

At the monthly meeting of the Boswell Church Guild at the home of Mrs. J. R. Higgins, Tuesday evening, a record attendance was on hand to transact the business. The report of the regatta tea committee showed that a substantial profit had been made $5 was donated the piano fund and the parish fund received a similar amount. $2 had previously been donated for regatta prizes. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Shell.

BIGGEST WHEAT FIELD AT CRESTON

From Vancouver Sun

"I had to come to British Columbia to see the biggest wheat field I ever saw in my life," declared Thomas S. Acheson, veteran general agricultural agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Winnigeg, who has arrived in Vancouver to attend the Canada Pacific Exhibition.

"A couple of days ago," he explained, "I stood in the middle of a 3500-acre wheat field at Creston, B.C., and it was good Marquis wheat, too. I'll bet it will average 35 bushels to the acre. It's ready to cut and the owners are going to cut it with combines."

The Creston field is part of a 7500-acre piece sown to grain after being reclaimed from the back-up waters of Kootenay Lake.

Midland Pacific Company, he said, is erecting an elevator there, and the grain business will supplement fruit growing, mining and other activities of the district.

Color on Tree Fruits Excellent

District Agriculturist Issues Final Report—Wealthy Apple Picking Under Way—Tomatoes, Peppers Coming Stronger.

The weather the past two weeks has been clearer and warmer, with an occasional shower. Harvesting of tree fruits and grains have commenced and carload shipments have been resumed and will be on the increase until the close of the season.

Tomat es are ripening fast, also peppers, but the demand for cucumbers is very weak.

Three mixed carloads of Duchess apples rolled last week, along with early pears and Transcendent crabapples.

This week Wealthy apples and Bartlett pears will be ready for picking. Only the larger sizes will be available for picking. Only the larger sizes will be available for domestic market.

Peach plums are over. Maynards and Bradshaws are now being picked, to be soon followed by Washingtons and Lombards.

The season is late compared to last year, but the color of the fruit is good for this time of year. Winter varieties of apples should size more rapidly now that growing conditions are good, and color will soon increase as the nights get colder.

A few crates of everbearing strawberries were received last week. Shipments will be on the increase until killing frosts occur. The second crop of alfalfa is all cut and just of late areas now are busy getting the last of it under cover. Showery weather interfered with the operation but did very little damage.

Grain cutting on the Reclamation Farm starts at once as the new elevator is ready to receive the grain. Eight combines will be employed.

Wyndel

P. Andestad was a business visitor at Cranbrook last week.

John Rumsey was a Trail visitor last week with his brother.

J. Howell of Boswell was a business visitor here last week.

Lee Ogilvie of Trail was a weekend visitor with his brother, Clarence Ogilvie.

Mr. Wall has been appointed janitor of Wyndel school for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Towson and A. E. Towson were Bonners Ferry visitors on Tuesday.

Birth—At Creston hospital, August 29th, to Mr and Mrs. Blake Franklin, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burch and Miss E. Baxter were Cranbrook visitors at the weekend.

Miss M. Cooper of Yorkton, Sask., was a visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Cooper.

Hay cutting got under way on Monday. Rushes are reported plentiful but horse hay is scarce.

The electric storm Friday evening did quite a bit of damage to the electric light line. The transformer between the Hulme and Moon ranches received the worst damage. The tubes in the Moon radio were burned out.

Miss E. Davis, who has been visiting relatives at Trail and Rossland returned home at the end of the week.

The September meeting of the Women's Institute will be on Thursday, 12th, with the fall fair and flower show on the 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bateman and children, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor, returned to their home at Lethbridge, Alberta, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martello arrived on Saturday from Rossland. Fred is the new principal of Wynndel school, and will take first year high school work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Martell and daughter, Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Martell, jr., returned last week from an auto visit at Lethbridge and Hillcrest, Alberta.

Mrs. R. McGregor, teacher of the junior room at Wynndel school, is back from a holiday at the coast. Three new pupils are enrolled: Lois Martell, Walter Glasier and Jack Wigen.

A wedding of great interest in the district took place at Calgary, Alberta, last week, when Miss Ina Billenger became the bride of Thomas E. Mountford. The newlyweds are expected back this week.

Alice Siding

Miss Nell Payne was a Wynndel visitor at the weekend, a guest of Miss Mary Abbott.

Miss Gladys Webster got back at the end of the week from a holiday visit at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Mrs. D. Valentine and children of Nelson are here on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Compton.

Misses Opal LaBelle and Minnie Downes of Creston spent a few days here the past week, guests of Miss Elsa Willis.

School re-opened on Tuesday after the summer vacation with Principal J. Page back from Rossland to take charge. Thert is but one beginner, Harvey Simister.

R. Armstrong of Markham, Ontario, is here on a short visit with his son, W. F. Armstrong. This is his first trip into the monutains and he is enjoying his stay very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Moore, who have been holidaying with his mother, Mrs. H. H. Taylor, left at the end of the week for their home at Fernie, where Bob is principal of Coal Creek school.

Miss Iris Taylor left at the end of the week for Victoria, where she is attending Normal School. Her mother was hostess at a farewell party on Thursday evening which was much enjoyed by the young people present.

Guy Constable has just been advised that the university authorities will be in any time after the 10th to harvest the grain on the experimental plots on the Constable farm on the flats. These are worth seeing, as are also the grain crops in general, and those wanting to have a look at them should do so before that date.

Kitchener

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Redmile were Labor Day visitors at Fernie.

G. A. Hunt has just completed shipping out 10,000 posts sold to the C P.R.

Lewis Simpson is busy hauling and loading C.P.R. posts for Sid Abar, with his truck.

Sid Abar has secured a contract to make piling for the overhead bridge being put in at Cirzon.

John Nelson left last week for Yahk and Ryan, where he is hauling "black top" with his truck.

Alex. Ellis left Wednesday for Lumberton where he is now employed with the B. C. Spruce Mills, Ltd.

Mrs. M. Manuel of Vancouver, who has been on a visit at Calgary, arrived on Friday on a visit with Mrs. C. Senesael.

Mrs B. Johnson, Miss Hazel McGonegal and Master Ron Lepage spent the weekend visiting Kimberley friends.

Ross Carr of Cranbrook was here this week painting the Shell Oil Company sign and gas pump at H. H. Redmile's.

J. Kennedy, government agent at Cranbrook, and family, were here on Monday on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnson.

Marcel Senesael, Chas. Bush and Chas. Bush, sr., employed with the Sash & Door Comyany at Cranbrook, were home at the weekend.

A. G. Strudwicke, general merchant, left last week for Calgary, on a visit with his son. In his absence W. Orchard is in charge of the store.

Robert Johnson, who has been on an extended visit at Kimberley, Forte Steele and Cranbrook, returned on Monday to start school Tuesday morning.

The half dozen men from Creston, who have been fighting fire up the Redfern Creek and the East Fork up Goat River, have returned. The fire is out.

Jackie Cavanaugh, who has spent the past two months with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnson, has returned to his home at Kimberley to resume his studies.

School re-opened Tuesday morning with Miss Jean McCreath of Creston as teacher. There are six beginners this term and one pupil in Grade 8 in an attendance of 23.

Maxine Nowlin, who underwent an operation for tonsils and adenoids at Cranbrook hospital, returned on Sunday. Mrs. A. Simpson who accompanied her, returned the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Molander and Richard were Lumberton visitors over the weekend, guests of their daughters, Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Claude Simpson. Mrs. Simpson and son, Kieth, returned with them for a few days' visit.

60,000 Bushel Elevator Ready

Midland & Pacific Grain Corporation, Limited, Owners—Is Modern in All Facilities—Expect 165,000 Bushel Crop.

To handle a grain crop of approximately 165,000 bushels—mostly wheat—the Midland & Pacific Grain Corp. Ltd., Calgary, Alberta, have just completed the erection of one of the firm's standard elevators on a site on C.P.R. trackage just west of Third street, with entrance from the main highway from Canyon street. Grain has already commenced to arrive from the 3500 acres in crop on the Reclamation farm, and before the week isout grain will be coming in from the 2300 acres in crop on the dyked lands of Creston Reclamation Company, Limited.

The elevator has a capacity of 60,000 bushels and no fear is felt for lack of room as most of the wheat crop will be shipped out as fast as it comes in.

The building of the elevator is in charge of Voss Brothers, well known elevator contractors of Calgary. The job is superintended by A. J. Voss with Bob Turnbull as foreman. A crew of 25 men have been employed on the work since the first of August, with employment providing considerable local labor. G. G. Young of Calgary, who is to manage and operate the plant, has arrived to take charge, and will have W R. Sherwood, also of Calgary, as assistant.

The elevator has a ground floor base 36 x 39 feet, with a height of 85 feet. It is built mainly of 2 x 4-inch and 2 x 6-inch cribbing. The exterior is lap siding, the putting on of which aptly demonstrated the time-saving facilities employed throughout the elevator's erection. The siding was treated to a coat of red paint in advance of construction. The workmen put the siding on in one trip to the top of the structure on a self-elevating scaffold and on the way down treated it to a second coat of paint and in bold white letters painted on the sign "Midland & Pacific" on both the east and west sides of the structure. 225,000 feet of lumber was used in the elevator's erection.

When a farmer brings a load o' wheat to the elevator he drives in to a covered driveway 50 x 18 feet onto a receiving scale. After the load has been weighed the front part of the truck is lifted by an air dump and the load of wheat goes down into a pit, from which point it is elevated by buckets fastened to endless belts. The lower part of this chain is referred to as the "boot," and the long centre part as the leg, with the very top called the "head." The grain is thus passed from the pit into the boot, elevated through the leg, emptied through the head into distributing spouts which distributes the grain into the various bins. The distributing spout is situated at the top of the elevator, in the part called the cupola, the height of which is 20 feet.

The distributing spout emptied the wheat into the bins, each of which holds 2000 bushels. There are 27 of these bins in the elevator. In order to ship grain out, it is brought up from the bins and weighed on the hopper scale and dropped into the back pit, then re-elevated and passed through loading spouts into the cars. The floor where the loading is done is called the work floor, and is 11 x 36 feet. To serve the elevator the C.P.R. has put in a siding 600 feet long, extending westward to a point almost opposite Vancouver street. The siding is entered from the west end, and is of sufficient length to serve a couple more elevators of like size.

The wheat is graded by the operator in charge, the grades running from one to six, with five and six used mostly for feed purposes. The machinery is all electrically operated and consists of a dumping lift and a 7½ horse power motor for elevating the wheat.

An office, a little apart from the elevator, is suitably furnished for the use of the manager.

DON'T RISK BAKING FAILURES

LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH OF MAGIC bakes a perfect cake!

There's no guesswork with Magic. It assures uniformly fine results! That's why Canada's leading cookery experts use and recommend it exclusively. Ask your grocer for a tin!

CONTAINS NO ALUM—This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient. MADE IN CANADA

Motorists---Take It Easy

The highways of North America are dotted with thousands of motor cars as people travel from city to town and town to city, and as they proceed on business journeys. Each and every one of these cars is a high-powered vehicle, capable of doing almost incalculable damage unless handled with judgment and discretion. Whether you and your friends enjoy the motor trip you may be making depends not on the speed you travel, but whether you arrive safely at your destination.

In the United States last year there were almost one million motor accidents, with 36,000 deaths. The accident and death rate in Canada is almost as high, Ontario last year recording 512 deaths and 8,990 accidents which were not fatal, but many of which meant people scarred and maimed and intense suffering for hundreds.

In the driving of a car, a man reveals himself. It is the thoughtless, selfish, reckless driver that is largely responsible for the toll on the highways. What is gained if a man arrives at his destination a few seconds ahead of schedule? Why do so many men, when seated behind the wheel of a car, act like boors and leave behind them every vestige of courtesy and consideration for others?

The motor is a wonderful invention, but in the hands of a man without judgment or balance, is a terrible instrument of destruction, leaving death and maimed lives in its wake.

In the August issue of that popular little magazine "Reader's Digest" there appeared an article entitled "—And Sudden Death" which has attracted continent-wide notice and hundreds of thousands of reprints of which are being distributed throughout Canada and the United States. The only regret is that a copy cannot be placed in the hands of every person who drives an automobile. It is a gruesome recital of what automobile accidents really are, —a realistic portrayal of scenes witnessed every day on the highways of this supposedly civilized continent.

The automobile, says the writer of this article, is treacherous, just as a cat is. It is tragically difficult to realize that it can become the deadliest missile. As enthusiasts tell you, it makes 65 an hour feel like nothing at all. But 65 an hour is 100 feet a second, a speed which puts a viciously unjustified responsibility on brakes and human reflexes, and can instantly turn this docile luxury into a mad bull elephant.

Collision, turnover or sideswipe, each type of accident produces either a shattering dead stop or a crashing change of direction — and, since the occupant — meaning you — continues in the old direction at the original speed, every surface and angle of the car's interior immediately becomes a battering, tearing projectile, aimed squarely at you — inescapable. There is no bracing yourself against these imperative laws of momentum.

It's like going over Niagara Falls in a steel barrel full of railroad spikes. The best thing that can happen to you — and one of the rarer things — is to be thrown out as the doors spring open, so you have only the ground to reckon with. True, you strike with as much force as if you had been thrown from the Twentieth Century at top speed. But at least you are spared the lethal array of gleaming metal knobs and edges and glass inside the car.

Anything can happen in that split second of a crash, even those lucky escapes you hear about. People have dived through windshields and come out with only superficial scratches. They have run cars together head on, reducing both to twisted junk, and been found unhurt and arguing bitterly two minutes afterward. But death was there just the same — he was only exercising his privilege of being erratic.

And every time you pass on a blind curve, every time you hit it up on a slippery road, every time you step on it harder than your reflexes will safely take, every time you drive with your reactions slowed down by a drink or two, every time you follow the man ahead too closely, you're gambling a few seconds against agony and sudden death.

There is an old legal phrase that "time is of the essence of the contract." This is not true on the highway; the reverse is true. Your duty as a driver is to bring safely home not only yourself, but your family and friends who may be travelling with you. Equally, it is your duty to so drive your car as to in no way endanger others but to allow them to likewise reach their homes in safety.

Rebuilt By New Method

Worn Machine Parts Made As Good As New

Fired at the speed of a rifle bullet, particles of hot metal rebuild worn machine parts by a new method. Screw heads are cut into the surfaces to be repaired and then the metal is sprayed on the grooves and ridges in such a way as to "freeze" and become part of the metal under treatment. The spraying is done with an electrically operated gun that "shoots" the metal particles through a tiny hole in the nozzle at 2,700 feet per second. The rebuilt parts are smoothed and polished with abrasives, giving long wear. Piston rods, cylinder walls, shafts, bearings and turbines are among the parts treated successfully.—Popular Mechanics.

A government laboratory in Texas has succeeded in producing helium 99.96 per cent. pure.

Jubilee Week Was Busy

King's Secretaries Replied To Over Ten Thousand Messages

Statistics just available give some indication of the work performed by His Majesty's secretaries during Jubilee week. During the period May 3 to 9 the King received 10,264 telegrams from every conceivable part of the world. Every sender of a telegram within the British Isles, no matter what his rank or station in life, had a reply sent him by His Majesty or by one of the private secretaries. Overseas messages were similarly answered, the more important by cable, but many by a personal letter from the King's secretaries or His Majesty's representative in the Dominions or Colonies.

All houses on the main street of Istanbul, Turkey, are red, by decree of the municipal council. On feast days they are draped in the Turkish colors. 2114

Worked Under Difficulties

French Engineers Had Hard Job Building Hotels In Algeria

As the French penetrate further and further southward into the Sahara, pacifying the roving Arab tribes as they go, hotels are being erected for the accommodation of Government officials, visiting Army officers, business men and the occasional venturesome tourist. The hotels had to be taken south, through the desert, in parcels. Each parcel weighed about 200 lbs., and was one camel-load. Caravan after caravan, travelling forty-five days through sands, brought to Timimoun, in the far south of Algeria, the many tons of windows, doors, glass, china, linen, cutlery, furniture, electrical installation and other equipment needed for the local hotel. Neither foremen nor European laborers would agree to go there, so the place was built by French army engineers, who themselves had to trace in the sand the first outline of the building because the superstitious wild Arabs of the region feared The Evil Eye, and would not have anything to do with blue-prints. They did consent to make the mud bricks, however, which form the walls, and to drag up to the site the date-palm trunks forming the roof beams and "girder-work." The rest had to come in parcels. Even the ships of the desert bringing the parcels were temperamental. They would not travel on even such good roads as were to be found along their line of route, but had to be steered over soft sandy courses. Camels suffer from bad spells of foot soreness unless allowed soft tracks.

Drama Festival Finals

Dates Are Set For 1936 Contests In Western Canada

Regulations covering the 1936 Dominion drama festival provide for contests in 11 regions into which Canada is divided for competition, with a final week in Ottawa beginning Monday, April 20.

Issued by J. A. Aylen, honorary secretary-general of the festival, the regulations set the following dates for English play regional festivals in western Canada: British Columbia (Vancouver), Jan. 27 to Feb. 1; Alberta (Calgary), Feb. 6, 7, 8; Saskatchewan (Saskatoon), Feb. 13, 14, 15; Manitoba (Winnipeg), Feb. 20, 21, 22.

Regional festivals for French plays will be held in Quebec City, Montreal and Ottawa on dates to be arranged and announced later.

No play performed in the finals at Ottawa in 1934 or 1935 will be eligible for presentation in 1936, the regulations set forth. As in the past the festival will be restricted to one-act plays or single self-contained scenes from longer plays which occupy not less than 20 and not more than 45 minutes.

Direction of the festival again will be in the hands of Col. H. C. Osborne, honorary director, and an executive committee. In each region a regional committee will have charge.

Lighthouse Heroine Dead

Madame Matelot Won Overnight Fame On Belle Isle

Mme. Matelot, heroine of marine tradition, died recently at Lorient, France.

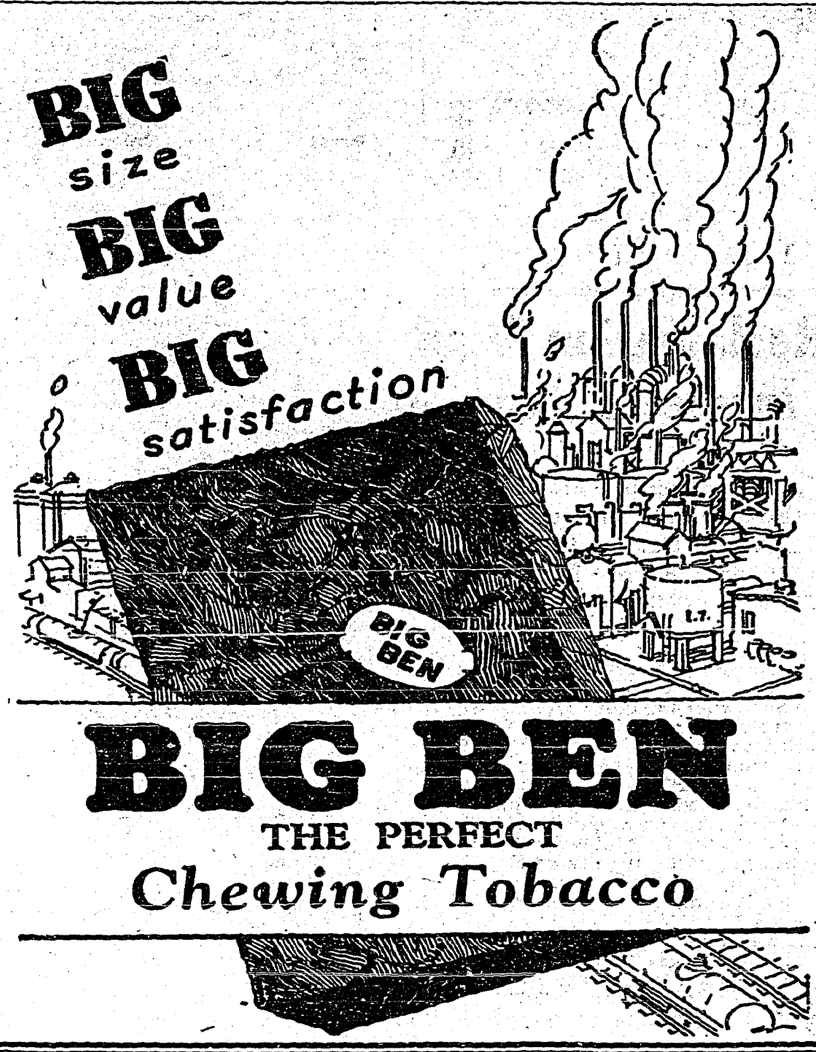
It was in 1910 Mme. Matelot (the translation of whose name is "Sailor") leaped in one agonizing night to world fame, won the admiration of mariners the world over, and subsequently the Carnegie Medal for heroism and the Legion of Honor.

Her husband was the lighthouse keeper at Kerdonis Light on Belle Isle. As he was about to set the light in motion one twilight it would not throw its warning rays across treacherous shoals.

The woman called her children and made them turn the heavy light all night while she tried to aid her husband start the machinery.

When the children no longer could continue the endless grind, the mother took up the task and kept the light turning until dawn, when she collapsed as help arrived.

There are 15 per cent. more earthquakes when the moon is nearest the earth than there are when it is farthest away.



FASHION FANCIES

"WRAP ME UP" HOME FROCK OR "COVER ALL" BECOMING TO SLENDER AND MATURE FIGURES

By Ellen Worth

Here's a new type of wrap-around apron home frock, that is quite smart.

It has a paneled bodice that carries down into the skirt, that would flatter any figure. The flared sleeves are pretty.

Calico or percale print is especially nice for its development.

As a "Cover-All" to wear over one's "best" frock to prepare dinner, it is nice made of a dimity print.

It's unbelievably simple and inexpensive to make it.

Style No. 310 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inches bust. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yards of 35-inch material.

Patterns 15c each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Autumn Fashion Book contains many more smart, cool vacation clothes. Send for your copy to-day, the price is 15 cents.

Were Paid Union Rates

Trade union rates of a penny per rivet were paid to Lady Kelly, wife of Admiral Sir John Kelly, and other officers' wives when they drove the first rivets into the plates of the new cruiser Aurora at Portsmouth. —

Predicts Horseless London

Ministry Of Transport Working Toward Mechanizing System

Within five years, it is predicted, the London dray horse will be so rare in London as to be regarded as a curiosity, the streets of 1940 being practically entirely free of horses. The Ministry of Transport is hastening this condition by plans to substitute horse-drawn traffic by a completely mechanized system, and some of these plans will be carried into effect shortly.

The busiest streets in London will be closed to horse-drawn traffic in the near future by regulations soon to be issued by the department. Already there is a device operating in Oxford street between certain hours. Later an edict will be issued that horse-drawn vehicles will not be allowed in London at all after a period of from three to five years.

Under existing traffic legislation, the Minister of Transport, L. Hore-Belisha, has power to put an end to traffic by horse in London's streets. His department, however, has no intention of driving horses from the streets until their owners have had fair warning.

Eastern Excursions

Bargain Fares Offered By C.P.R. and C.N.R. For Early Autumn Trip

Popularity of early autumn bargain fares to eastern Canada last year has induced the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways to offer similar travel privileges in September of this year, according to an announcement by Joseph B. Parker, western secretary, Canadian Passenger Association.

This fall weather rate, attractive after the heat of summer, begins with a ticket sale from September 21 to October 4 and bears a final return limit of 45 days in addition to the date of sale. Stop-over privileges go with the tickets within a limit at the stations of Port Arthur, Armstrong and east.

Tickets will be honored in coaches, tourist or standard sleepers on payment of fare according to the accommodation desired. They will be on sale from all stations from Port Arthur, Armstrong and west, including Pacific Coast points to all stations including Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Cochrane and east.

WHEAT RUST TAKES HEAVY TOLL OF WESTERN CROP

Ottawa.—Farmers of western Canada will lose approximately $100,000,000 on account of wheat rust this year, taking 80 cents a bushel as the average price for wheat, Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of experimental farms, believes.

Dr. Archibald told a local service club he had made two trips to the west this season and until about three weeks ago looked for a 500,000,000 bushel crop of wheat, oats and barley. Now, however, the situation was changed. Western grain fields had been struck by the worst epidemic of black stem rust ever experienced in Canada. Previous epidemics had come in 1904, 1916, 1920, 1923 and 1927.

Rust caused a loss of 100,000,000 bushels in 1916, said Dr. Archibald. He said this was "the year of the great disaster in western Canada when wheat was so badly needed by Great Britain and the allies." It had meant a loss of $150,000,000.

This year the loss in bushels would be greater, although the financial loss would be less because of lower prices. United States farmers had suffered as well to the tune of many millions.

"The condition this year," he said, "is that at the present time according to estimates made about 10 days ago, there will be a total reduction in the west of about 102,000,000 bushels."

Added to the loss in volume would be a reduction in the grades of wheat which would almost equal the monetary loss involved in the decreased yield.

The areas most affected would be the southern half of Manitoba and the southeastern part of Saskatchewan. The line of severe infection extended as far west as Moose Jaw, but Alberta and northwest Saskatchewan were not affected.

Several varieties of high-yielding rust-resistant wheat had now been developed, said Dr. Archibald, and there were about 8,000 or 9,000 bushels of this wheat available for seeding next year. If this quantity could be increased at a normal rate in the next couple of years the most critical aspects of the rust problem would be limited.

Left Children To Starve

Woman Beheaded In Germany As Punishment For Crime

Berlin.—Charlotte Juenemann was beheaded in punishment for the crime of allowing her three children to starve to death. Willy Gehrke, 23, was put to death by the knife for robbery and murder.

Frau Juenemann, young, slim, blond, was convicted last March after testimony had been given that she had squandered in cafes and dance halls the money she had received for the relief of her three boys, four, 18 months and four months old.

"I had no time to give the children food and water," the police quoted her. She was the fourth woman to lose her head on the chopping block this year.

Re-Opening As Scheduled

University of Alberta Starts New Term September 23

Edmonton.—University of Alberta will re-open September 23 as scheduled, it has been announced by Geoffrey Taylor, assistant registrar and spokesman in the absence of Registrar A. E. Ottewell. Putting an end to rumors that have been current since the provincial election, university officials state that they have received no notification that the college would not re-open on schedule.

Preserve Body of Lenin

Moscow.—Prof. Boris Zbarsky said the body of Nikolai Lenin, father of Communism, may be preserved for the next 100 years. He is one of the inventors of the secret process of embalming by which Lenin's remains were treated 11 years ago. The professor said he and his colleague, Prof. Vladimir Petrovich, were satisfied beyond all expectations.

High Price For Book

Half Million Asked For Copy of Lawrence's Last Book

New York.—The highest price ever quoted on a book at publication will astound those who inquire next winter about "The Mint," by Aircraftsman Ross.

The price is $500,000 the copy.

Aircraftsman Ross is T. E. Shaw and T. E. Lawrence and "Lawrence of Arabia." He used the name Ross for a time in an effort to avoid publicity when he was with the air forces.

Its criticism of living men, of British institutions and of the profession of soldier and several other things are described by one who has seen the manuscript as so stringent that publication may not be had in England for many years, if ever. Lawrence wished it to be protected, but kept out of circulation.

So the book is to be set up and printed by Doubleday, Doran and Co. Two copies will be sent to Washington to secure copyright; 10 copies will be kept for sale. But it is not believed that there will be any takers at $500,000.

Paderewski On The Air

Will Broadcast Program From Switzerland On October 12

Geneva.—Paderewski is going on the air for the first time. From the living room of his villa at Morges, between Geneva and Lausanne, on the shore of Lake Geneva, he will play an all-Chopin concert for 90 minutes, Saturday, October 12. The international radiocast was arranged by the Societe Roman de Radiodiffusion. American handling is over the WJZ network of the National Broadcasting Company, from 10:30 to 12 noon, E.S.T.

No other concerts are planned by the Polish pianist this year. Fritz Kreisler now remains the only world-famed artist to refuse going on the air.

Farm Home Fire

Three Lives Lost In Blaze In Edmonton District

Edmonton.—Toll of a farm home fire 38 miles west of here on July 31 was brought to three with the death of Mrs. Olga Adams, 22, in hospital here.

Her children, George, four, and Margaret, three, died in the blaze The father, Lewis, 52, suffered burns about the hands when he put out the flames in Mrs. Adams' clothing and as he tried to reach the children. Exploding gasoline being poured into a lamp caused the fire.

Giant Candle

New York.—A white-haired, 75-year-old artist, who has manufactured some of the finest scented candles in the world, disclosed that he has received an order for a giant candle, to burn 500 years, as a symbol of gratitude to the saints for bringing Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, operatic soprano, safely through a recent throat operation.

Highway Contract

Winnipeg.—Contract for applying an asphalt surfacing to the trans-Canada highway, a distance of 24 miles, between Carberry and Brandon, was awarded by the good roads board to Carter, Halls, Aldinger, Limited, for $99,827. This company submitted the lowest of three tenders.

Seeking Migration Rights

London.—The Daily Herald declared the Japanese government is preparing to open diplomatic negotiations with Great Britain, Holland and other powers "with the idea of securing emigration rights in the Far East for several millions of her surplus population."

War For Peace

Ottawa.—The Canadian delegation to the League of Nations assembly was instructed to support peace, Prime Minister Bennett said. "Members of the delegation were told that the only war we are interested in is the war for peace," he added.

Swedish engineers have developed a concrete building material containing a gas that causes it to rise like bread. It is very light. 2114

W. H. HOWSON

Liberal leader in Alberta, who succeeded in holding his Edmonton seat in the provincial elections.

South Polar Expedition

Canadian Aviators Arrive at Montevideo for Proposed Flight

Sao Paulo, Brazil.—As explorer Lincoln Ellsworth left here by aeroplane for the Matto Grosso jungles on a jaguar hunt, the Canadian aviators who will accompany the Ellsworth-Wilkins South Polar expedition this winter arrived at Montevideo.

Pilots Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, James Lynnburner and Patrick Matthew arrived aboard the steamship Eastern Prince and announced they would test the expedition planes there.

Mrs. Ellsworth accompanied her husband on the hunt. On its completion, Ellsworth will go to Montevideo to join Sir Hubert Wilkins, who is preparing for the new expedition to the Antarctic. They will sail with the aviators in October for the polar regions.

To Recall Legislators

New Plan In Election Laws Promised for Alberta

Calgary.—Something new in election laws has been promised the people of Alberta by William Aberhart, leader of the Social Credit party that swept into power in the provincial election. For the first time in Canada, electors will have the right to recall legislators who fail to live up to their pre-election promises

It is expected the Aberhart legislation will be patterned after the American recall laws although its details have not been decided. It is probable the act will provide that a recall plebiscite may be held if a certain percentage of the voters in a constituency favor it through a petition. If the plebiscite showed the majority of voters desired a new election, it would be held.

Many Farm Jobs

Toronto.—Late returns to the Ontario department of labor showed that more than 2,400 unemployed single men have been placed on farms through the work campaign opened after Premier Hepburn ordered closure of the hostels.

Death In Hurricane

Expect Many Lives Lost In Newfoundland Gale

St. John's, Nfld.—A secret of the sea, Newfoundland's hurricane dead, remained uncounted, but reports seeping into St. John's from scattered villages indicated between 40 and 50 lives had been taken by the weekend gale that strewed wholesale death about the island's coastal waters.

With communication services disrupted by the storm, it appeared likely the full toll of the dead would not be known for days. Wrecked ships were scattered all along the island's eastern side; more were adrift at sea without crews, and others, possibly, had been sunk without trace.

Can Pay For War

Italy's Financial Condition Can Take Care For Long Struggle

Rome.—Italy's financial condition permits her to contemplate waging war indefinitely—whether in Africa or Europe—informed sources asserted.

The informed sources explained, however, that Italy does not expect to have to support a prolonged campaign in East Africa. They believed if war comes, it will be a question of one gigantic assault.

Italy has a gold reserve of approximately 5,000,000,000 lira, which has fluctuated only slightly, due to government control. A little less than 1,000,000,000 lira have been spent already for Italy's East African campaign.

Major Douglas To Come

Social Credit Founder Ready To Visit Alberta

Calgary.—Major C. H. Douglas, founder of Social Credit, may come to Alberta early in September to advise the new Aberhart government on establishing its Social Credit system. He cabled William Aberhart he could leave England in 10 days or two weeks.

Douglas was appointed financial adviser to the Reid government, having a two-year contract. He will continue under the Aberhart administration.

Ontario Relief Payments

Toronto.—Relief sum payments to Ontario municipalities after September 1 when they will have to look after their own relief administration will be lump sum payments scaled according to the ability of the municipality to pay its own way and based on the number of persons on relief, Hon. David A. Croll, Ontario minister of welfare, said.

War Risk Insurance

London.—War risk insurance was quoted by Lloyds at a 400 per cent. increase. When rates were sought by Scandinavian shippers they were quoted five shillings 100 pounds for a semester against war damage compared with the recent rate of two shillings and sixpence for a year, twice the time.

PRINCESS WEDS DANCE BAND LEADER

The bride and bridegroom cut the cake at the wedding at the Mayfair Hotel, London, of Princess Pearl, daughter of the white Rajah and Ranee of Sarawak to Mr. Harry Roy, a famous dance band leader of London.

U. S. POLICY IS TO KEEP NATION OUT OF WAR

Washington. — A mandatory law embodying a policy intended to safeguard the United States against war received the approval of President Roosevelt.

A ceremony at which he had intended to sign the resolution, however, was postponed to suit the convenience of members of congress invited to attend. Those receiving the invitations had participated in framing the legislation, which marks a reversal of the Wilson neutrality program.

The Pittman-McReynolds proposal directs the president to proclaim a mandatory embargo on arms to all belligerents in event of a declaration of war between two foreign powers.

Under a last minute compromise, the arms ban and a provision making it unlawful for United States ships to carry arms or implements of war to any port of belligerent countries or to a neutral port for trans-shipment to a belligerent would expire Feb. 29, 1936. But after that date, these provisions would remain in force:

A licensing system for the manufacture and export of arms and munitions under the supervision of a board of cabinet officers.

Discretionary authority for the president to restrict or close the territorial waters or ports of the United States to belligerent submarines, to prohibit American citizens from travelling on ships of warring nations except at their own risk, unless in flight from a country at war, and to require bond of any vessel suspected to be about to carry men or supplies to a belligerent ship at sea.

Plan Brought Results

New York Relief Takers Prefer Work To Jail

New York.—New York's "work or go to jail" policy for relief recipients produced what an official called "amazing" results in its first test.

Applicants were reported by observers to be taking works progress administration jobs at the rate of one a minute in some offices.

It appeared about 5,000 laborers had been removed from the relief rolls to jobs in one day.

When relief offices opened a line of men and women awaited to take the $55-a-month relief jobs. Over the weekend they had read an edict that those who refused work would first be cut off from relief and then, if they proved stubborn, be prosecuted for failure to support their families.

Britain Protests

Objects To Reported Remarks At Soviet Gathering

London.—It was learned from an informed source here that Great Britain protested at Moscow through Viscount Chilston, British ambassador, Aug. 19, against remarks expressed at the recent congress of the third internationale.

Georgi Dimitrov, who was elected to the permanent executive committee at the closing session of the congress, was reported to have said in a speech the National government in Britain was clearing the way for Fascism, and Communists in England were working for a return of a Labor government with a view to establishing a Soviet regime.

Freak Zinnia Bloom

Midale, Sask.—Three small flowers in the centre of a large zinnia bloom is the latest freak flower to be picked from the garden of Mrs. W. Shoppam in Midale. The three small blooms are about half an inch in diameter and the large bloom two inches. All are on the one stem and form one flower.

Danger Of Default

Calgary.—Unless the Alberta or federal governments come to the assistance of the city of Calgary it will be forced to default, Mayor Andrew Davison advised William Aberhart, Social Credit leader.

"I'm ready for emergencies ==I have a telephone"

"I,m not a fellow who is always looking for trouble, but I believe in being prepared for emergencies," Tom Treddler was telling a friend.

"That's one of the reasons why I have a telephone in my home, I know that in case of burglary, fire, accident or sudden illness, a telepone call will bring help in a hurry."

Kootenay Telephone Co., Ltd.

THE CRESTON REVIEW

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C. F. HAYES, Editor and Owner

CRESTON, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

APPLE HARVESTING

By R. C. PALMER

Supt. Summerland Experimental Farm

McINTOSH. The most important facts to take into acconnt in harvesting the McIntosh are are the tendancy of this variety to drop freely from the tree and the fact that premature picking results in fruit of inferior quality which is susceptible to shrivelling. These considerations limit the satisfactory harvesting season for McIntosh in any one district to a period of about ten days. In orchards heavily planted to this variety the brevity of this harvest period creates quite an acute economic problem which is rendered still more difficult of solution if Jonathan and Grimes Golden are included in the plantings. Under such conditions a large crew of pickers is essential if the crop is to be harvested to best advantage.

Of the various maturity tests, color of seeds and amount of red color have been found especially useful in determining the date when harvesting of McIntosh may safely be begun. Shrivelling and poor quality are likely to result if the fruit is picked before the seeds are completely brown and the skin carries a fair developement of red color. About 130 days from date of full bloom is usually sufficient to bring the McIntosh to satisfactory picking maturity. The calender date varies according to seasonal weather conditions and locality.

JONATHAN. Breakdown of the Jonathan can be very largely prevented by proper harvesting proceedure Direct losses from breakdown in this variety have amounted to many thousands of dollars annually. The indirect losses, resulting from injury to the reputation of western-grown fruit in general and the Jonathan in particular, have unquestionably been far greater.

In the light of our present knowledge the most practical means of preventing breakdown appears to be the harvesting of the fruit before it becomes susceptible to the disease. While this might, at first thought, appear to be a simple solution to the breakdown problem numerous complications are encountered in applying it under commercial conditions. Of special significance is the fact that breakdown seldom makes its appearance until a month or so after the fruit leaves the orchard. This characteristic of the disease makes it very difficult to convince the grower that he is responsible for the injury. Furthermore, this delay in the developement of breakdown makes it almost impossible, under commercial conditions to trace the disease back to the individual orchard. After the fruit has been assembled at a central packing house it loses its identity to a large extent with a result that the industry as a whole rather than the offending grower is usually called upon to bear the loss resulting from any breakdown which may occur. Thus, the grower seldom appreciates to the full the seriousness of the disease. On the other hand the substantial premium commonly paid for highly colored Jonathans constitutes a powerful inducement to leave the fruit on the trees as long as possible. This temtation is all the greater owing to the tendancy of the Jonathan to hang well to the tree.

In fairness it should be stated that during the past few years the majority of growers have made an honest endeavor to arrange their picking programme to minimize the danger of loss from breakdown, That their efforts have not been entirely successful seems to be due mainly to two factors. One of these is the fact that many orchards contain heavy plantings of such varieties as McIntosh, Grimes Golden and Delicious, which tend to overlap the picking season of the Jonathan and so increase the difficulty of harvesting this variety during the comparatively short season that it remains in satisfactory picking condition. The second factor which has militated against the successful prevention of breakdown has been the lack of an effective maturity testsimple enough for the grower to use in the orchard. While the results of this investigation do not indicate that there is any infallible maturity test of this nature they do suggest that losses from breakdown can be very materially reduced by an intelligent use of the color chart.

In using the color chart, growers should bear in mind that it usually takes the Jonathans about two weeks to pass from one color stage to the next, and that Jonathans harvested in stage one are likely to be inferior in quality. This means there is a period of about two weeks within which the fruit from any individual Jonathan tree should be picked. With heavily loaded trees, satisfactory results may be expected when the apples are picked during the two weeks that their ground color is changing from stage two to stage three. Harvesting of light crop trees may well be begun a few days earlier.

Cattle, Poultry to Fore Down Lake

Deverson Poultry Farm Excels in R.O.P.—Heywood Jerseys Win Medals for Butterfat and Milk—Purebred Ayrshires.

Crawford Bay, situated on Kootenay Lake, about five miles north of Gray Creek ferry, is a place that will long be remembered by any visitor. Nestling between towering mountains it occupies a secluded spot with little interruption from outside communities, partly on account of the poor highway connection.

In the early days fruit growing and ranching supported a thriving district, but fruit has not been remunerative lately on account of the heavy overhead with which the farmer has to contend in order to get his produce to Creston or Nelson for shipping. The boat service was discontinued when the highway along the lake was built. In order to market fruit the rancher is forced to haul it over five miles of rough road to the ferry, from which it is trucked to either of the aforementioned shipping points.

Quite a number of retired farmers reside at the bay on account of the scenic beauty and ideal climatic conditions. Snowfall is particularly heavy, with the moderating effect of the lake felt at all times. The temperature very seldom goes lower than five degrees below zero.

The population is about 300 and spreads out over quite a large area and includes Crawford Bay, Port Crawford and Kootenay Bay. Each of these places are served by a postoffice and store. Crawford Bay postoffice is in charge of F. Peterson, and a store and gas station is handled by a Manwill. Three miles from Crawford Bay one enters the Port Crawford district where Mrs. L. Johnson runs postoffice, store and gas station. At Kootenay Bay, store and postoffice facilities are combined, in charge of A. C. Millar. The first store and postoffice in the district was opened by Jack Houghton.

Commenced Farming, 1900

Crawford Bay was originally started by trappers and prospectors, but no real estate was taken up until about 1900 when A. R. McGregor bought a quarter section and commenced farming. This ranch is on the northwest side of the valley, under McGregor mountain. Mr. McGregor owned the first Hotel. Arthur and Jack Houghton were also among the early settlers, coming in shortly after the McGregors. From 1900 on the influx was steady, as about this time mining was playing a big part in the district's development. The Silver Hill mine was the principal reason for he start of the community. Prospectors first located this property in 1893, some of them coming over the mountains, through the Roses pass, from Kimberley. Ore was taken by pack horse down the valley to the smelter at Pilot Bay for quite a number of years, until a suitable arrangement was made with the boats, and from that time on it was transported by steamer. The present road from Crawford to Kootenay Bay was built over the original pack trail to the smelter. Rumors persist that the Silver Hill mine will again be opened due the higher price on silver.

Besides postoffice and store accomodation Crawford Bay boasts a hotel of which any community of the size might well be proud. It has plenty of rooms, with lounge and dinning room. The latter is a boon to the community as there are many campers and visitors in the district throughout the summer who find the dining room a great convenience. The establishment is owned by O. Burden with whom is associated Mrs. A. Fourner both of whom are oldtimers at the bay. A central school in charge of Miss I Jacques is situated in a central location for all the school children and has a superior appearance when contrasted with most country schools. About 30 pupils are enrolled.

Religious and Commercial Life

The religious side of the commnnity life is looked after by a mission church and an Anglican edifice. The latter is quite commodious with an interior finish which indicates a much larger expenditure than is usually in evidence in rural houses of worship. It was built in memory of the Harrison brothers who were killed in the great war, and of Mrs. Harrison. The beams are of solid oak, imported from Britain, and the whole interior reminds of similar edifices in the old land. It is lighted by its own electric light plant and is furnace heated. Services at the church are taken by the Anglican vicar, Rev. Clyde Harvey of Procter, as well as Rev. A. C. Pound, United Church pastor at the same point.

A Ladies' Church Helpers' Guild forms part of the church effort. Besides assisting with financing church effort, they also aid with community work.

The Women's Institute has exceptionally fine membership, totalling 52, and takes an active part in community endeavor. Mrs. W. Watson is president, with Mrs. L. Lytle, secretary-treasurer. The institute is specifically a community welfare society with, as its special feature, an emergency fund. The institute's clothing exchange provides help to those who really need it.

Ranches are Creditable

The "Ledlamet" ranch, owned by Fraser & Watson, is the largest in the district. It is on the Kootenay Bay road and the property extends from the awmill to Kootenay Bay. The farm is noted for its purebred registered Ayrshire cattle, its flock of Shropshire sheep and White Leghorn poultry. Ten acres are in apple orchard mostly Northern Spy and Wagener. A lake covering 24 acres is situated close to the houses and provides excellent fishing, boating and swimming. The Fraser and Watson homes are modern throughout and include electric light and telephone.

Another of the larger ranches is owned by A. R. McGregor who is living on the place owned by his father—the first ranch in the valley. Two brothers, G. T. and J. E. McGregor, are also living on part of the original 150-acre homesite. A. R. McGregor has 15 acres of orchard, mainly apples, specializing in Spies and Ontarios. Cherries and pears are also in evidence, along with potatoes and onions and a considerable acreage of hay.

Many beautiful homes dot the district and compare favorably with any in the Kootenay. Mrs Gooch, widow of the late Major Gooch, has a fine home on the northeast side of the valley features of which are the lawn and flower garden, and the collection of big game trophies—the result of the unerring markmanship of the owner.

Capt. Hincks has a striking residential property and makes his headquarters here with Mrs. Hincks and the family. Capt. and Mrs. Home also have a charming residence with grounds that are in keeping, and a cherry orchard that is just coming into bearing. The home of Arthur Houghton is another of the outstanding residences of the district.

Successful Poultryman

A. S. H. Deverson is operating successfully a White Leghorn poultry farm. He owns one of the largest R.O.P. poultry farms in the province and is the only breeder in the interior that requires two days to complete the official inspection by the R.O.P. official. At present he has a flock of 1600 birds. His sales for 1935 accounted 7000 chicks and 500 pullets. Mr. Deverson has been most successful and has had prize winning birds since 1931. In the Record of Production contest handled by the dominion department of agriculture the Deverson White Leghorns in 1931 were placed second and fifth for egg production over the 12 months' period. In 1932 he scored first and third. In 1933 it was second and third, and in 1934 his birds ranked second in 368 entries, and 31,239 birds taking part in the contest last year For 1935 Mr. Deverson has to date two birds well over the 300-egg mark, and the contest due to run until September 10th. There are 46 of his birds over the 200-egg mark. 150 of the Deverson flock are competing in the R.O.P.

Outstanding Jersey Herd

Another outstanding and successful farmer is J. Heywood, owner of a notable Jersey herd of nine milking cows. He can well be proud of his herd as he has captured prizes on one of his cows three years in succession. The contest is sponsored by the B.C. Dairymen's Association as a Canadian Record of Performance. His Lowfield's Lavana Model Lass has three years captured diplomas and medals for milk and butterfat. In 1934, at five years, Lass produced 14,230 pounds of milk, and 820 pounds of butter fat. This 420 pounds over the butterfat requirments. The Gold Medal Jersey Club have is ued three gold medals to Lass. Mr. Heywood has government inspection every six weeks and has no difficulty passing it with high honors.

Cecil Moore, formerly of Creston, operates a sawmill at Port Crawford. He is employing half a dozen men in the mill with a daily cut of 12,000 feet of rough and dressed lumber. Six men are at work in the woods. Since Mr. Moore took over the business an edger has been installed.

Crawford Bay boasts a small community hall built by voluntary labor in 1911, which serves the need of the community, although most of the dances have to be held in the hotel dining room. At present plans are under way for the erection of a larger hall. The com ittee in charge is Mr. Whtoff, Mr. Raymond, A. McGregor and Miss Lorna Lytle.

Sirdar

Bob Stewart left Monday for Drury where he is employed.

Daisy and Pat Rogers were visitors at Creston on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Lombardo has left for her home in Revelstoke.

Jack Crane of Wynndel is hauling ties to the siding at Atbara.

Charles Wilson was a business visitor to Creston on Saturday

J. Kennedy of Lumberton was a business visitor to Atbara on Saturday.

Mr. Walton, boatbuilder, of Nelson was a visitor to Atbara at the first of the week.

Frank Parento, who spent the weekend at his home here, returned to work at Drury.

A. Rutledge the new school principal arrived from Fernie at the weekend to take up his duties.

A. Tomlins of Wynndel has arrived to join a hay making outfit and will be employed to the end of the season.

Mrs. Caruso and danghter, Tresa, of Michel, are here on a visit with the former's son-in-law, Sam Lombardo.

J. Coutts of Cranbrook was a business visitor to Kuskanook this week and made a trip across the lake by boat.

Vincent Cherbo, who is employed with his truck on the gravel haul at Creston, spent the weekend at his home here.

Road making at Sirdar is somewhat hampered by the lack of men. The crew engaged consisting of only a few men.

Arthur Lombardo, accompanied by Alex Bain of Trail, have arrived to spend a few days at the home of the former.

Pete Ostorfichuk went out by Saturday's stage to Fernie, where he will spend the weekend with friends and relatives.

Victoria Passcuzzo, who has been on an extended visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Mannarino, left for her home in Wycliffe, Monday.

Tom Rogers, who has been on a visit at the coast and points in Washington, returned home mid week, and reports a nice trip.

The water as indicated by guage at Slough bridge reads 4.20, a fall of 0.80 for the week. Despite very hot weather during the days the drop in level is persistent.

Clarence Holden of Boswell brought in his hay cutting outfit on Thursday to start haying on the flats, The hay will be baled and taken by truck to the ranch at Boswell.

A hauling firm from Nelson has secured the hauling of ties from the Cecil Moore sawmill at Goat Creek to Atbara and will have trucks operating at the first of the week. The Moore trucks will be switched to his mill at Crawford Bay.

George Sukeroff was over from Nelson on Friday looking over his lumber interests in this district and proceeded to Creston. He has not decided as to where his sawmill will be set up so far, but expects to resume cutting in the immediate future.

A settler from Saskatchewan with two loads of effects and many cattle and horses made a stay over here to rest the animals after a three months trek. The outfit is proceeding to the interior of B.C. and expect to be on the road another three months.

Friday night saw an unprecedented fall of rain. The downpour lasted for over two hours. Considerable hay is lying cut on the flats and the rain would do this no good, besides rendering the ground very soft making it difficult for mowing and hauling.

A heavy car load of steel girders, forty five feet long, has been unloaded at Atbara. These girders are to be used in the spanning of Goat Creek and the Boulder Creek bridges. The foudations are ready for the concrete on the former creek, and the use of steel in the bridges will also allow the road to be straightened out considerably.

Travel Bargains to Eastern Canada

September 21 to October 4

Choice of travel in COACHES TOURIST or STANDARD SLEEPERS. Fare slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleepers in addition to usual berth charges.

Return Limit 45 Days in addition to date of sale.

STOPOVERS ALLOWED at Stations Port Arthur and East

For Fares, Train Service, etc. apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Apple Boxes

Apples will soon be ready. Order your boxes now before the rush. We are in a position to fill orders promptly.

CHAS. O. RODGERS

CRESTON

Mortgage Interest

BE ready to meet the payment when it falls due. Begin now by depositing regularly in a Savings Account.

IN addition to the interest thus provided for, you will probably have something as well to apply on the principal.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Creston Branch ... J. ... nager

Grand Theatre

Friday - Saturday
SEPT. 6th-7th

WHO WAS HE?

What was his strange power?
Only one woman knew!

Leslie HOWARD
Merle OBERON

in

'Scarlet Pimpernel'

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. G. Goodernam and family of Gleichen, Alberta, were weekend visitors at Creston guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Forbes. They were travelling by auto and left for home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson of Kimberley were here at the weekend on a visit with their daughter Mrs. G. R. John. They returned on Tuesday and were accompanied by their grandaughter, little Miss Carol John.

G. G. Young of Calgary has arrived to assume the management of the Midland & Pacific Grain Corporation, Limited elevator, which is now ready to receive wheat. A. S. Sherwood of the same city will be his assistant.

Creston baseball team took a hand in the Labor Day tournament at Fernie at the weekend. They got as far as the semi-finals, trimming Fernie on Sunday afternoon, but losing to Kimberley 4-1 in the game on Monday morning.

The funeral of the late Arthur Speers took place on Thursday evening last from the Presbyterian Church, with student pastor H. Esler in charge, and the very high esteem in which deceased and the family are held was evidenced in the very large number that were out to pay their last respects and the many floral tributes. Mr. Esler spoke briefly, saying tribute to the sterling qualities of the deceased impressing on all the uncertainty of life. Two favorite hymns were sung, and Mrs. T. Lacey very feelingly contributed "O Come Ye Disconsolate" as a solo number. Interment was in Creston cemetery, with six boy friends of deceased as pallbearers, Lloyd Couling Percy Robinson, Jack Payne, Sandy Telford, Herb Couling and Raymond Bevan.

The official weather report for August shows the 12th the warmest day of the month when 92 in the shade was recorded. The coolest was the 14th and 15th, when the mercury got down to 35. The rainfall for the month was .70.

Hon. F. M. MacPherson, minister of public works, was a visitor in the Creston valley on Thursday last, looking over "black top" road work in the Erickson section. He was accompanied by the deputy minister, Arthur Dixon.

Mrs. M. R. Joyce, and Kathleen and Murry, who spent July and August on a holiday visit with friends at Toronto, Owen Sound and other Ontario points, arrived home on Monday. They travelled Great Northern, Mr. Joyce going to Spokane to meet them.

Advice has just been received that the Creston-Boswell district is now under control of the B.C. Vegetable Marketing Board. Up till last week there was no control on vegetables but from now on growers will be under the control of the vegetable board, and Mr. Coe has been instructed to see that the regulations are observed.

J. W. Carruthers, provincial supervisor of bridges, was here from Victoria at the end of the week, making an inspection of the new bridge across Goat River. It has been found that to safeguard the bridge it will be necessary to do considerably more work in the way of dredging to assure control of the stream during high water.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson returned on Saturday from a month's motor holiday which took them into northern Alberta as far as Barrhead, where they were visiting with their son. He states the grain crop in the Edmonton section were badly frozen but in the south part of Alberta the crop looks to be an average one.

J. W. Smith, an inspector of the B.C. lands department, was here on official business a couple of days at the end of the week, and as a result of his visit it is likely a reserve will be placed on all crown lands in this district. Mr. Smith is well known here. He was responsible for the organization of the Stockbreeders' Association in 1919.

Ted Gardiner of the firm of M York & Co., blacksmith shop, was a business visitor at Ryan last week doing repair work and shoeing horses at the C. O. Rodgers lumbering operations. Returning at a late hour he had the bad luck to lose the front gear of his car and had to be towed to town behind the wrecker of Al's service station, where the car is being repaired.

There was a good attendance at the September meeting of Creston Valley Post Canadian Legion at the Legion hall, Tuesday, with President John Bird in the chair. D. Clark of Arrow Creek was installed. It was announced that the Imperial orchestra of Cranbrook would provide music for the dances on October 9th, and on Remembrance Day, November 11th. H. A. Powell reported on proceedings at the provincial convention at Kamloops where he represented Creston Valley Post.

REX THEATRE

BONNERS FERRY

SUN., MON., TUES.
SEPT. 8, 9, 10

Matinee Snnday, 2.15

James Chagney

in

G Men

See the Government's war on crime!

Erickson

Miss Marion Heric spent the weekend with Fernie friends.

Dan, and Tom Alton were Labor Day visitors at their home in Fernie.

Miss Maisie Stewart returned to Cranbrook after a visit with her father, Wm. Stewart.

Walter Dodds and Con. Nygaard, who have been employed at Tye, have returned home.

T. Cobus arrived from Fernie on Tuesday morning, and school has re-opened with a full attendance.

Mrs. W. Percival of Nelson spent a few days here during the past week with her mother, Mrs. R. Dodds.

Lloyd Cartwright is at present a hospital patient at Creston. He was taken in for treatment on Monday.

Mrs. Robinson and young son of Trail were visiting here for a few days, guests of Miss Margaret Murphy.

Miss Marcella Sanford returned on Saturday from Champion, Alberta, where she has spent the summe holidays.

Martha Newmann is at present a patient at Creston hospital. She was rather badly gored by a cow on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Armstrong of Cranbrook spent the weekend at Erickson, guests of her mother, Mrs. Fred Speaker.

D. Collier, who has spent some months with Mr. and Mrs. K. Knott at Bide-a-Wee camp, returned to Calgary last week.

Miss Ruth Cart wright and Lloyd were Kimberley visitors on Sunday. Roy returned with them after spending a couple of weeks with friends in that town.

Canyon

Chas. Hoglund of Kimberley was here for a weekend visit with his mother.

Birth—At Creston hospital, August 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Gartland, a son.

Jock McRobb, jr., was a Labor Day weekend visitor at his home in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bond, with Grace and Wilfrid, were Friday visitors at Kimberley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wearmouth were renewing acquaintances in Fernie over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson and family of Calgary, Alberta, are here on a visit with their uncle, George Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannell of Kimberley were Labor Day weekend visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs L. Olson.

Mrs. W. Ridd with Will and Miss Figg of Edmonton, who are visiting at the Ridd home, were Thursday and Friday visitors at Spokane.

Mrs. W. Cook, who has been a patient in a Calgary hospital for the past three or four months, has arrived home and is making a slow but sure recovery.

Mrs. E. Langston and three children, who have spent August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Halstead, left at the end of the week for their home at Coalhurst, Alberta.

Canyon schools resumed operations on Tuesday with a record attendance in both the high and public schools. In the former there is an enrolment of 21, with five new pupils in Grade 9. Principal Hunden has 46 pupils, and there are 41 in charge of Miss F. Knott.

Lister

Miss Ada Law of Seattle is a Lister visitor at present, a guest of Mrs. Ed. Smith.

Mrs. Sam Whittaker of Cranbrook is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. A. Hobden.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Phillips of Kimberley were Labor Day weekend visitors at there ranch here.

Mrs. J. Wocknitz and Mrs. G. H. Hutts are visiting with friends in the Lethbridge, Alberta, district at present.

Mrs. B. B. Stallwood of Nelson, who has been a visitor with her parents, Col and Mrs. Lister, returned home on Sunday.

Miss Robinson, principal of the Huscroft school returned from Blewett on Monday and school re-opened on Tuesday with an attendance of 20. There were three beginners, Lorraine Byrne, Mary Byer and Dawn Huscroft.

Misses Curtis and Webster, of the teaching staff, returned on Monday. The former was at her home at Slocan City for the vacation, while Miss Webster took summer school at Vancouver with two weeks holiday with friends at Nanaimo.

School re-opened on Tuesday morning with an attendance of 61, of which ten were new beginners. There are 24 in Division 1 and 37 in Division 2 This year Grade 9 work will be taken by Miss Curtis, who has four pupils taking first year high.

Henry Bollinger, who has been at Nelson for som time, arrived home at the end of the week with his truck, and is expecting to go to go to work on the wheat haul at Creston this week. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Riehl and her daughter of Nelson, who have since returned home.

PHONE 19 — *Quality First* — P.O. BOX 31

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

EXTRA SPECIAL!
CHEESE
CANADIAN
19c. lb.

Toilet Tissue, WHITE 3-Roll Carton . **23c**
Toilet Tissue, Transcanada 4 Ounce **7 for 25c**
Shelf Paper, 25-foot Roll, Excellent for the pantry . **15c**
SODAS, Christie's, tin . 43

Good Meats

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It is most important to have good meats for healthy, active bodies. And it is most important to obtain good meats at economical prices to keep within the family budget. We are always on the job to make your shopping satisfactory.

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PHONE 2

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PHONE 13 for PROMPT SERVICE

CRESTON TRANSFER

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The Kitchen is the Most Used Room in the House

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BETTER LIGHT MEANS BETTFR SIGHT

One of the above Units can be installed in your kitchen for $4.50

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COURTNEY'S SHOE REPAIR

DANGER AHEAD IF YOU NEGLECT YOUR SHOES

Your doctor will tell you that Shoes in need of repair are often the cause of serious ailments. Foot health means body health, and Foot health is never possible when heels are run over, or soles need resoling. Bring your worn boots and shoes to us. You'll be surprized how little it costs to make new shoes out of old.

W. C. COURTNEY, Prop. *Next Door to LIQUOR STORE*

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The United States tariff commission was under orders to investigate the competition between domestic and foreign pulpwood. Canada is the largest seller of this forest product in United States markets.

The Lewis machine gun, standard equipment for the British army since Great War days, is being replaced as rapidly as possible by a new and lighter weapon produced in Czechoslovakia known as the Bren gun.

Demonstration of a batteryless telephone which generates its electricity from voice sounds has been made by three Montrealers—Armand Parent, Pierre Dufresne and Carmen Norasco.

Four workmen were killed and four wounded when a road construction laborer sank a pick into an unexploded Great War shell. The accident took place on the road between Venice and Tarvisio, Italy.

A show place among southern Alberta farms, the 7,000 acres owned by the Duke of Sutherland estate, near Brooks, have been purchased by the Eastern Irrigation District. Five thousand acres are reported irrigable.

Word was received by the American Geographical society of the successful ascent of Mount Steele, 16,439 feet high, by Walter Wood, who led an expedition for the society into the Yukon territory. The feat has never before been accomplished.

Announcement of inauguration of a monthly air mail service between Fort Chipewyan, Alta., and a new post being opened at Goldfields, Sask., was made by the post office department Sunday. Goldfields is situated on the north shore of Lake Athabaska, approximately 120 miles east of Fort Chipewyan.

Little Journeys In Science

ALUMINUM

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Aluminum is a comparatively new industrial metal. Iron, copper, lead, tin, and the precious metals have been used by man for ages but aluminum is a recent gift of science to industry. The industrial metals are all heavy substances, while aluminum is only about one third as heavy as iron. Iron, the chief structural metal of the past, rusts easily, whereas aluminum is little affected by air or moisture.

The story of the discovery of an economical method for extracting aluminum from its ores is a most interesting one. A young American scientist, Charles Hall, decided that the decomposition of the ore by means of electricity was the best method to use. The large-scale process of to-day is practically the same as the one devised by Hall in his woodshed in 1886.

Aluminum resembles tin in appearance and can be easily hammered into very thin sheets. It is fairly hard and strong, being superior to most metals in these respects, although not equal to steel. It is a very good conductor of heat and electricity and forms alloys quite readily with many metals.

The properties of aluminum, especially when it is made into alloys with certain metals, enable man to put it to a great variety of uses. Its lightness, strength, and resistance to corrosion make it suitable for all kinds of construction purposes that range from kitchen utensils and small containers of all kinds to an engine base in a single casting weighing 3800 pounds. In the construction of modern office buildings as much as 100,000 pounds of the metal have been used for such purposes as roofing, cornices, window frames, ornamental fittings, and even furniture. Gas tanks, street cars, and truck bodies are being made of aluminum, and the automobile and aircraft industries absorb approximately one third of the annual output of this new industrial metal. In a single year the washing-machine industry required over 21,000,000 pounds.

In a finely divided state, suspended in a suitable oil, it is used as a protective paint for metal objects, such as steam pipes and radiators. It has wide use as a thin foil for radio condensers.

Aluminum finds an important use in the manufacture of thermite which is used extensively for welding. Thermite consists of a mixture of iron oxide and aluminum powder and when ignited the chemical reaction which takes place produces a very great temperature. By means of thermite a broken part in a machine can be welded without taking the machine apart, which is certainly a great advantage.

Has King's Medal

Indian Chief Proud of Present Given t Sioux Tribe 150 Years Ago

Proudly displaying a medal given to the chief of his tribe 150 years ago by King George III., in recognition of their services to the British forces during the American Revolutionary war, Chief Sitting Eagle of the Pipestone Sioux, posed in Winnipeg for his picture recently.

"Chief," he was asked, "would your people consider taking this country back if it was offered to you." The chief became indignant. People, apparently, are always asking him to take the country back, and it's getting on his nerves.

"Ugh!" he snorted. "We had this country once, when it was in a lot better shape than it is now. Palefaces won it, and Indian always plays for keeps. You got it, you keep it; no exchanges can be made on this goods, thank you," he declared.

The chief's medal, which he will hand on to his nephew when he goes to the happy hunting grounds, is as handsome as it is rare. It is one of seven which were struck following the war, and given to the seven chiefs of the Seven Nations. On one side is facsimile of the King and on the reverse side a picture of a lion and a wolf allied against an unseen foe.

The Sioux at Pipestone are not natives of western Canada, but came here many years ago from the United States. They do not come in for treaty money which the government disburses every year to Canadian Indians.

Birthday Of Panama Canal

Waterway Was Opened To Traffic 21 Years Ago

The Panama Canal, which shortens the water course from New York to the Pacific coast by more than 8,400 miles, came of age on August 15. Since it was opened to traffic 21 years ago—Aug. 15, 1914—fulfilling a dream which led the Spanish to make engineering surveys as early as 1521, $394,566,620 in tolls has been paid for 82,673 passages of ships between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The canal now has a capacity estimated at about 348 ships a day, although in the fiscal year ended June 30 the average number of daily transits was only about fifteen. The highest daily average was less than eighteen in the peak year of 1928.

The East Indian banyan tree is distinguished by the fact that roots descend from its branches and become auxiliary trunks, thus permitting the tree to extend over a wide area.

The Tokyo earthquake of 1923 caused a greater monetary loss than the entire Japanese-Russian war. More than 400,000 buildings were demolished.

ASSISTING NATURE

By Jack Miner,

During the past year I have read a number of articles both in magazines and in newspapers, as well as many letters that come to me, on the subject of "Nature's Balance," decrying actions or systems on the part of man which the writer described as "Interfering with Nature," "Upsetting Nature's Balance," and so on. To all who adopt that attitude I should like to put myself on record to the effect that, personally, I believe the so-called "Balancing of Nature" was left entirely with man, and that I believe in assisting nature for the benefit of humanity. God created everything and then He created man "in His own likeness and gave him dominion over all;" that is, as I understand it, the power and authority to manage everything here on earth.

Look, for instance, at the animal world, with the live-stock in the farmer's barnyard as example. Did God create the Jersey Cow, and Holstein, and the Hereford? No. He gave man the original stock and then God, through man's instrumentality, developed many breeds, some for the high cream content of milk, some to produce the greatest quantity of milk, and some as the best beef cattle. All have been on earth a long time, of course; but their differences are the result of man's management. And, remember, man had to interfere with Nature to develop them.

Much the same thing is true of the Horse, different strains being cultivated for particular purposes, such as Clydesdales and Percherons for heavy draught work, and the blue-blooded descendants of original Arab stock for racing.

Recently I was in some of the southern States, where the character of the farm work to be done is too heavy for the common ass, yet where the climate is too warm to permit of the horse doing its best. In that part of the continent, therefore, man has crossed the ass with our common horse and produced a beast that withstands the heat and is also strong enough to do the work of tilling the soil. Yes, he has developed the mule. But the mule kicked and, so far as I know, has gone no further.

In poultry, if you trace back various species, it is very easy to see that it has been the work of man that has developed the different breeds, Leghorns, Brahmas, Minorcas, Plymouth Rocks, and so on, some of which are especially valuable as layers, and others as food. Our much prized turkey is nothing more or less than the wild turkey, domesticated and improved.

Seventy-five years ago our Canadian north-west was grazed by millions of wild buffalo (Bos bison). Then came the white man who, realizing the value of the fertile soil, established a park where a herd was placed to preserve the species from extinction, slaughtered the great roaming herds and, turning the land upside-down, made it into one of the largest and most valuable of earth's great wheat-fields, with towns and cities and stately governmental buildings dotted here and there across its vast expanse. Remember, though, that in order to bring about this state of things, man had to "Interfere with Nature", as some would call it.

And speaking of wheat-fields, wheat has been man's favorite food for centuries. Yet wheat, even as it was being grown in Canada in comparatively recent years, had certain weaknesses. It had to be planted in the fall and did not always survive the severity of the western winter. It was not producing as abundantly as seemed desirable and it did not mature rapidly enough always to escape the early autumn frosts. Then came to our aid such men as Professor Charles Saunders, cerealist of Ottawa, and by study, experimentation and the rigid selection of choice grains, developed a wheat that could be planted in the spring, that would yield several bushels more per acre than had been the rule previously, that would mature within a certain period of time, and that yet retained all its former qualities. We have today the Marquis and the Garnet and other species of wheat, developed by man. God created the original, the germ; but man was given, and has used, the power to develop, manage and control it.

Or if you will consider your flower garden, look at the Iris. God gave to us in America a little, insignificant flower growing along the banks of streams, which we called, commonly, the "flag". From it man has developed the Iris that grows three or four feet high, varied in color, and some giving out an exquisite fragrance. But man had to interfere with Nature to accomplish this. Or take the rose. Did God create the American Beauty Rose? No. He gave man brains, and a little old wild Rose which served as the germ, so to speak. Today, through the efforts of outstanding botanists, man has been given flowers of beauty and fragrance, as the Creator intended should be done.

But let us look at another side of the question. At the same time God created the little wild rose, He created also the weed, typical of which is the Canadian Thistle. Still he gave to man the brains and the means of controlling these also, so that they may be restrained from predominating the plant world.

In your orchard are many varieties of fruit. Did God create the Stark Delicious apple, the Northern Spy, and other varieties? No. He gave man the little wild Crab Apple, and the Hawthorne, which is a miniature apple or germ, and from these man developed what we have today. Yet, according to some people's statements, if you kill the mice that girdle these fruit trees when they are small, you are "interfering with or upsetting Nature's balance."

If you are raising poultry, or other bird life, and hawks begin to destroy and live on the birds, and you fail to take a gun and shoot the hawks, then you are not using the brains God gave you.

If your clothing were to become infested with vermin or your dwelling with rodents, you would destroy the insects or animals that were troubling you. Yet (if they were consistent in their argument) these people would have to maintain that in doing so you are "upsetting Nature's balance", since God created all these creatures at the same time. Or how about the fly, carrier of typhoid? Do you control it or, preferring not tto disturb "Nature's own", let it live? Personally, I am glad He gave man "dominion over all" these things.

Indeed, one is moved to ask the question, What would our animal world, our farms and orchards and gardens, our whole world, be like if man had not assisted Nature? Yet the very minute the white man discovered this continent, came ashore, cut down a tree and began to develop North America into a garden for hundreds of millions of people, that man, according to some, disturbed the balance of Nature.

As for me, I thank God for all He made, for the raw materials He gave us with which to work; that He made us in His own likeness, after His own image, and endowed us with sufficient brains to develop those raw materials and keep on discovering and bringing within reach of us all the blessings He created. To illustrate my meaning, allow me to quote the poem, "Making a Garden," written by Ida M. Thomas:

Man ploughs and plants and digs and weeds,
He works with hoe and spade;
God sends the sun and rain and air,
And thus a garden's made.
He must be proud who tills the soil
And turns the heavy sod;
How wonderful a thing to be
In partnership with God!

I say, He wants all of us to be partners.

Household Arts

by Alice Brooks

Crochet These Gloves for Fall

PATTERN 5431

Here's what the well-gloved woman will be wearing this fall with her frocks and light-weight coats! And she won't mind showing her hand either. The nicely-flared cuff of these crocheted gloves have just the right fit over fall sleeves. Note the interesting contrast of the cuff design with the plain crochet of the hand. And how beautifully and comfortably that glove does fit! All stitches are easy, and work up quickly in light-weight wool.

In pattern 5431 you will find directions for making the gloves shown in a small, medium and large size (all given in one pattern); an illustration of the gloves and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Magnetic Sweeper Useful

Picks 291 Pounds of Metal Objects Off Texas Roads

Magnetic highway cleaners have removed large quantities of nails and other metal objects from South Texas highways.

In the 18-mile stretch between Pharr and Mercedes, the machine removed 291.5 pounds of nails, scrap iron, tin cans, wire, bolts and other objects.

On highway 66, in Brooks county, the machine recently picked up 111 pounds of metal. The machine is operated by the Texas highway department. 2114

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 8

LYDIA AND PRISCILLA

(Christian Women In Industrial Life)

Golden text: Give her of the fruit of her hands; And let her works praise her in the gates. Proverbs 31: 31.

Lesson: Acts 16:11-15; 18:1-3, 24-28; Romans 16:1-6.

Devotional Reading: Proverbs 31: 10-31.

Explanations And Comments

Lydia a Merchant at Philippi, Acts 16:11-15. After receiving the call to "come over into Macedonia and help us," Paul and his company sailed from Troas to the island of Samothrace, thence to Neapolis and then on foot nine miles inland to Philippi. This city was a Roman colony, and claimed the distinction of being "the first of the district." We know that there was great rivalry among cities for that title.

Evidently the city had no synagogue, or Paul would have gone there when the first Sabbath came. He supposed he would find a place of prayer by the river side (as was customary), and going there he was not disappointed. He met there a company of women, among them a prosperous merchant named Lydia. She was from Thyatira and dealt in purple-dyed garments. She must have been a Jewish proselyte, for it is said that "she worshipped God."

Priscilla (a Tentmaker at Corinth, Acts 18:1-3. From Athens Paul went on to Corinth, and there found a home with Aquila and Priscilla, Jews who had lately come there from Italy because they had been driven out from Rome by the Emperor Claudius. They were tentmakers like himself, and he lived and worked with them at this trade.

Priscilla, a Teacher of Apollos at Ephesus, Acts 18:24-28. After spending eighteen months at Corinth, Paul departed for Jerusalem. Priscilla and Aquila accompanied him as far as Ephesus, where they settled. A little later a Jew named Apollos, a native of Alexandria, came to Ephesus. He is mentioned again in Acts 19:1, I. Cor. 1:12; 3:4-6; 4:6; 16:12; Titus 3:13. He was eloquent and mighty in the Scriptures and taught in the synagogue about Jesus, though he knew only the baptism of John; that is, he had been instructed and baptized by the disciples of John the Baptist, and while his knowledge of Jesus was accurate as far as it went, it was somewhat limited. Priscilla and Aquila heard him, recognized his earnestness, his fervency of spirit, and also his defects, and taking him home explained to him the way of God more accurately.

England Builds New Houses

Over Two Million Have Been Erected Since Armistice

Sir Kingsley Wood, minister of health, opening St. Andrews Gardens at Liverpool, England, said that more than 300 flats had been erected on the site of a former abattoir near the centre of the city. For the first time balconies had been provided on the front elevation to a number of living rooms and the horizontal treatment afforded greater window area.

Since the armistice no fewer than 2,670,500 new houses had been built in England, said Sir Kingsley, and the capital cost involved and derived from the state, the local authorities and the private capitalists during that period amounted to $9,000,000,000.

Sir Kingsley declared that the policy of the ministry of health had not led to a lowering of housing standards, and denied that there was a craze for cheapness and an indifference to the quality of the houses provided.

Clerk—"These are especially strong shirts, madam. They simply laugh at the laundry."

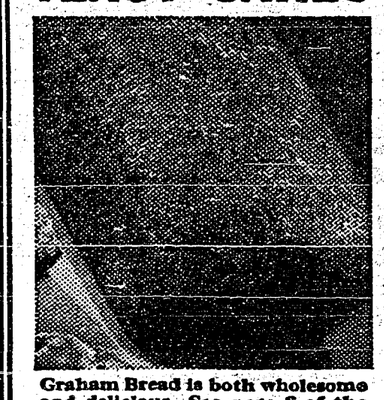
Customer—"I know that kind; I had some which came back with their sides split."

Aztec medicine compared so favorably with European knowledge of the subject that Franciscan friars had the Indian native medicine taught in the first college they established for natives of Mexico.

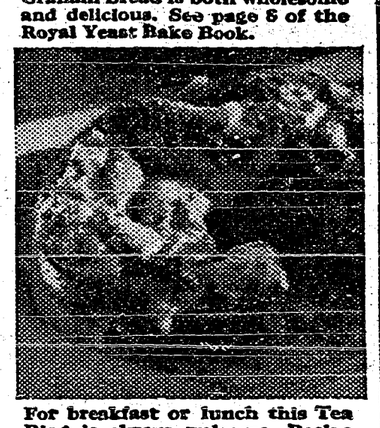
153

Enjoy the variety of breads it is easy to make with

ROYAL YEAST CAKES



Graham Bread is both wholesome and delicious. See page 8 of the Royal Yeast Bake Book.



For breakfast or lunch this Tea Ring is always welcome. Recipe on page 9, Royal Yeast Bake Book.

This buttery Dutch Apple Cake is a special treat! Recipe in Royal Yeast Bake Book, page 13.

YEAST must be in perfect condition if it is to leaven properly. That's why *every* Royal Yeast Cake comes to you *individually* protected by an airtight wrapping. You can depend on these famous yeast cakes for full leavening power every time. Keep a package handy in your kitchen.

Two Helpful Booklets . . . FREE!

The "Royal Yeast Bake Book" tells all about the art of breadmaking and gives *tested* recipes. "The Royal Road to Better Health" explains how the regular use of Royal Yeast Cakes as a food will improve your health.

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Please send me, free, the "Royal Yeast Bake Book" and "The Royal Road to Better Health."

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This Robin Was Clever

Called Man To Help Rescue Mate From Snake

The story of a robin which called a man to rescue its mate from the jaws of a snake was told Friday.

George Swan, attracted by a bird screaming and flapping against the back door of his home, went to investigate. The robin flew away as he approached, appearing to call him on, and Swan followed.

It led him to the end of the garden circling close to the fence, calling loudly. There in the grass Swan saw a snake with another robin in its mouth.

He killed the three-foot reptile with a stick and the two birds flew away together. 2114

MISS ALADDIN

—By—

Caristine Whiting Parmenter

Author Of
"One Wide River To Cross"
"The Unknown Port", Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a sub-deb, a gay, irresponsible girl of nineteen, with no care beyond the choice of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent father loses all he had, and his family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be impossible conditions.

After much consideration Cousin Columbine's offer is accepted, and Nancy and Jack arrive at Pine Ridge.

Nancy set out one afternoon to climb to the top of a hill so as to obtain a view of the surrounding landscape and misses the path Aurora Tubbs had told her to follow. A truck comes along the road, driven by Matthew Adams, and she asks him which way to go. They ascend the hill, look around, and then go on to Cousin Columbine's. There Mark Adam tells Nancy that his brother Luke has broken his leg, and that Jack Nelson has been hired to help out while Luke's leg gets better. With Jack away, Nancy finds that she is lonesome, and having no books to read, the idea of starting a public library at Pine Ridge seems a good one, and Nance writes home to get her parents to send all the books they could spare and all they could induce others to let them have.

Nance and Matthew Adam go Christmas shopping in a neighboring town. On their return to Pine Ridge, Nance is amazed to see the Columbine residence all lit up, and asks Matthew if he knows why. He said: Let's go in and see. Then Nancy learns that she is having her debut, but in a different setting than had been planned for her in Boston.

Nancy's parents and friends gave their liberal support to her request for books, and a sizeable box arrived in due course. Father Adam painted a sign for the library, and the Adam boys worked on the shelves for the books and decorations to make the room look presentable.

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER XV.—Continued

To the natives of Pine Ridge the Aladdin Library seemed wonderful enough as it was. "And how every one of those blessed Adams had worked!" thought Nance with gratitude. Father Adam's neat lettering adorned more than three hundred books which Juanita and Mary Taylor had helped her cover with brown paper. They had had fun over it, too. Some of the work was done on winter evenings when Jack and the Adam boys had joined them, as well as a good-looking forest ranger who appeared at church one Sunday, and had contrived to appear at the Nelson mansion at frequent intervals ever since!

Mother Adam made and donated cretonne hangings for the windows. Matthew and Mark had built the shelves: low shelves which girdled the whole room, made from lumber they "just found lying around the place," and stained dark brown. Even John, busy at school, appeared one week-end with a dozen books; and Luke painted four chairs found in the schoolhouse. Transformed a cheerful Chinese red, these proved such a success that he insisted on painting Nancy's "desk" as well, and a table for magazines found in Aurora's cellar; while his mother sacrificed a wicker porch chair, cushioned to match the hangings at the window.

"This place would be almost cosy if it weren't for the bare wals," said Mary Taylor. "But don't you mention the lack of pictures before Juanita. No knowing what impossible contribution she might bring in!"

Nance smiled, and answered: "I'll forage in Cousin Columbine's attic. I saw an old engraving of Lincoln up there the other day."

There was also one of George Washington; and Mary appeared that afternoon with what she said her mother called "a yard of authors"; photographs of the New England poets framed in oak.

Eve Adams laughed when she saw this offering.

"It bring things back, Nancy. Stored in our attic is a yard of roses; and we had a yard of kittens in the nursery. That idea used to be all the rage."

"Gee, Mum! I remember those kittens!" This was Mark pausing as he adjusted a crooked window shade. "They had blue ribbons 'round their necks and extraordinarily long whiskers! But these are good photographs, Nancy. They'll add a literary touch to our decorations."

No wonder Nancy felt a thrill of pride at the result of her planning! Out of what a few short weeks before had been a bare and useless room, had blossomed this cheery little place; and already the people of the village were asking if it couldn't be opened every night. Ten days ago they had had their "housewarming," with hot chocolate and doughnuts for refreshments—a party which even Victor Tubbs had roused himself sufficiently to attend!

This had been on a Saturday, and the minister who conducted services in the Pine Ridge church twice every month, arrived in time to make a speech. Nance hadn't counted on that; but it was a good speech and she liked the minister despite the fact that he referred to her as "our dear young benefactor." Indeed, at this point in his address, Jack had been stricken with an attack of choking, and at least four Adams had winked in her direction; while the sophisticated Nancy Nelson had felt her ears grow scarlet with confusion.

Nancy smiled at the memory. She was feeling particularly happy this afternoon for good news had arrived from home. Dad was making a new start with a splendid firm, and had been offered an unexpectedly good price for the city house.

"In some ways it's a wrench to give it up," wrote her mother, "but we can't lose this chance; and in any case we shall stay in Edgemere for several years. Phil loves his school; and I am loving the life of a country town again. It's such a joy to see your father his cheerful self once more. These anxious months have brought him some grey hairs; but he's happy and interested now, and wondering if you're not almost ready to come home. . . ."

Home! The girl drew a long, long breath. It would be wonderful to see Dad and Mother and Phil and the aunts, and all the old crowd, of course; but Cousin Columbine was going to miss her frightfully. And she couldn't leave until the library was running smoothly and she found somebody to fill her place.

Nancy leaned forward, lifting a child's bank which was placed on her desk for voluntary contributions, and smiled as a reassuring rattle met her ears. The first donation had come from a small girl who said, as she dropped in a shining penny: "It's to help your library, Miss Aladdin." Nothing had ever pleased Nance half so much as this innocent mistake in her identity. Matthew Adam, who overheard it had thrown her a smile of appreciative understanding; while his father was so delighted with the appellation that he'd addressed her as Miss Aladdin ever since.

The bank had flourished. Yesterday Juanita had contributed the price of three confession magazines, and was really enjoying some decent novels. Two boys from a nearby ranch whom Nance had supposed little better than morons, were devouring good travel books; and the wife of a health-seeker two miles back of the village, told Nancy with tears in her eyes that it seemed "like heaven" to have something to read again.

"And to think," said Cousin Columbine when the girl recounted this pathetic incident, "that I've been too thoughtless to look up those people and see their needs. But so many sick folks come and go that we take them too much for granted. I'm ashamed of myself. No wonder they call you Miss Aladdin!"

Steps sounded without, and Nance glanced up. It was not yet two o'clock, but someone was coming. Then the door swung back to admit her brother and Matthew Adam. Luke was about again now; and Jack was job hunting.

"Any luck?" asked Nancy, as the boys drew up two gay red chairs.

Matthew nodded.

"Your kid brother seems to profit by the misfortunes of others. Luke breaks a leg, and Jack gets his job. And now my Uncle Tom (Mother's brother, who has a ranch out on the plains), is down with flu along with two of his men, and has sent an S.O.S. for one of us fellers to help them out. Mark's drawn the unlucky number, and Jack's going back to the ranch again to take his place."

"Well!" said Nance. "I'm sorry to have Mark go, of course, but it's marvelous for Jack; and sometimes there are complications after flu!"

"A lot of sympathy you have for Uncle Tom!" grinned Matthew.

Nancy laughed.

"I was merely wondering how long the job would last. Time goes so rapidly; and some day we've got to turn our faces to the East, you know."

Jack said nothing; and suddenly Matt's color rose.

"Why—you're not leaving us this spring, are you? I—I mean Miss Columbine said you'd stay a year!"

"I know; but such a thought never entered our heads, Matt. And now Dad's made another start I'm pretty sure they'll want us to come home. Not that I don't dread leaving Cousin Columbine. I'm awfully afraid she's going to miss us."

Jack, still silent, arose and went over to a window. Matthew sat looking into space. "Some—some of the rest of us will miss you too, Nance," he said surprisingly. "There's Mother and—and—"

Nance laughed outright, and asked, eyes lighted with merriment: "Why spoil a pretty speech like that, Matt?"

"Spoil it?"

Jack came back, grinning, and slumped into the cushioned chair.

"She means, old man, that this was no time to mention Mother! Honest, Nance, have we got to go home this spring?"

"You don't want to?" questioned his sister.

"Do you?" he countered.

The girl was silent, looking down at the toe of Matthew's boot. "I don't know, exactly," she said at last. "I'm crazy to see every one at home, of course; though I'd rather stay here through the summer. But I wonder if Cousin Columbine won't miss us even more if we leave her in the fall. Spring's a cheerful time of year, you know; and she's getting old."

It was Matthew's turn to stand at the window, from which safe retreat he said over his shoulder: "You're going to leave a big hole in Pine Ridge, folks."

"Well," observed Jack, "we haven't gone yet, feller; and don't they tell us that it's 'better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all'?"

He laughed, but Matt, still gazing at Pike's Peak, responded soberly: "Whoever wrote that bunk was feeble-minded," and added, moving toward the door, eyes turned discreetly away from Miss Aladdin: "Come on, Jack, we must get going. Mark'll drop in to-morrow to say good-bye, Nancy. Luke's driving him to the Springs where somebody from Prairie Ranch will pick him up. He says he feels as if he were sentenced to Siberia, though it's the first time he hasn't jumped at the chance of going to Uncle Tom's! I—I wonder why."

Nance smiled at this subtle compliment, and went to the door to watch the boys depart. There was a glimpse of the plains from her little porch, and as they lingered a moment the girl asked, her eyes on that undulating vista: "Does your uncle live right on the prairie, Matt?"

The young man nodded.

"Sixty miles out, in a big old rambling ranch house surrounded by cottonwoods—a bully place. Those plains are wonderful, Nancy, and sometimes treacherous, too. We'll take you out after the weather's settled. No knowing what thrilling adventures we may have!"

Light words. . . Matt little thought that only a few weeks later they would come back to him during long, tragic hours which none of them was ever to forget.

(To Be Continued)

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10 CENTS PER PACKET

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Little Helps For This Week

The Lord shall give thee rest from thy sorrow and from thy fear, and from the hard bondage wherein thou wast made to serve . . . Isaiah 14:3.

Today beneath thy chastening eye,
I crave alone for peace and rest;
Submissive in Thy hand to lie,
And feel that it is best.

O Lord, who art as a shadow of a great rock in a weary land, who beholdest Thy weak creatures weary of labor, weary of pleasure, weary of hope deferred, weary of self; in Thine abundant compassion and unutterable tenderness, bring us unto Thy rest.

Thou hast made us for Thyself, and our heart is restless until it rests in Thee. Grant to us above all things that can be desired, to rest in Thee, to have our hearts at peace. Thou art the true peace of the heart, Thou only its rest. In this very peace that is in Thee, the one Chiefest Eternal Good, we will sleep and rest.

In Trinidad, West Indies, whence much of the grapefruit comes to Canada, the planters have to depend solely on rainfall. Grapefruit grown in the United States in California and Florida; in Palestine in Asia, and in Rhodesia, South Africa is produced under controlled irrigation.

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Compare our goods for quality and price—
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MEAT SPECIALS

From a Frigidaire Counter
for particular people.

First Quality VEAL CHOPS or STEAKS, lb ..... $ .15
ROAST of PORK, lb ..... .17
LAMB CHOPS, lb ..... .20

Perhaps you have heard our Sausages are good? Try them to make sure. Local Meat and Swift's Products sold here.

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Gem PINT SEALERS, doz. $1.19
A good size, especially for Pickles.
TOMATO CATSUP, bottle ..... .15
Happy Vale.
MATCHES, packet ..... .26
Owl and Red Bird.
SOUPS, Assorted, 3 tins ..... .26
Aylmer.
RICE, Sanuki, No. 1, 4 lbs ..... .22
Try the New Wonder MIRACLE YEAST
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

CRESTON VALLEY CO-OPERATIVE ASSN.

THE FRIENDLY STORE PHONE 12 WE DELIVER

Creston public school opened for the fall term on Tuesday morning with an enrollment of 223, of which about 20 were beginners. The showing is slightly less than at opening day a year ago. Principal Marriott starts off with 31; vice-principal Ben Crawford has 34. Miss Wade has 38 in Division 3; Miss Helen Moore has 28 in Division 4; Division 5, in charge of Miss Gladys Webster, has 30, and is being taken care of in the Parish Hall pending the completion of the new four-room school. Miss Hobden has 33 in Division 6, and there are 29 in charge of Miss Eva Holmes in Division 7. There is a brand new staff at the high school. W. Marchbank is the new principal, assisted by W. Todd and Miss Olive Norgrove. High school opening day enrollment was 74, which is much the same as a year ago.

Drop the Skyscrapers with Super-X

Western Super-X, with its Short Shot String and 15 to 20 yards greater effective range, knocks down the high-flying ducks and geese. No wonder shooters everywhere say it's the finest load of all. Get your ammunition and hunting supplies here.

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Fry Pans
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Angel Cake Tins
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Creston Hardware

FOR SALE—3½ acres fully bearing orchard, all irrigated. T. Goodwin, Creston.

LOST—Between Creston and Wynndel horsehide leather coat. Suitable reward to finder. A. Goplin, Creston.

Local and Personal

FOR as RENT—Four-room cottage Apply Jas. Cook, Creston.

Jas. Cherrington of Nelson was a weekend visitor at his home in Creston.

Miss Lily Lewis was a visitor with Nelson friends for the Labor Day weekend.

FOR SALE—four room-house with lot 50 x 125 feet. Nice location. Apply Joe Foster, Creston.

Miss Joyce Hall of Boswell was a guest of Miss Blanche York a few days last week, returning on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald and son, Bobbie, of Fernie, were visitors at the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. Cartmel.

Mrs. Ward and daughter, Delores, of Nelson are spending a few days this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Millin.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hayden of Kimberley were here for the weekend, with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrett and two sons of Cranbrook, spent the weekend with Mrs. Barrett's mother, Mrs. E. Garfield.

FOR SALE—Bennett wagon, new solid rubber tires, will fit with shafts or pole to suit buyer. Morrow's Blacksmith Shop, Creston.

Rossland Miner: Mayor William Arrowsmith, with Mrs. Arrowsmith, has been spending his vacation at Creston, his former home.

After a vacation during July and August the Sunday school of Christ Church will resume at 10.30 a.m., Sunday September 8th.

Miss Opal LaBelle left at the first of the week for Nelson where she is taking a commercial course in the business college in that city.

Mrs. K. Lyon of Craigmyle, Alberta, who has spent the summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs R. J. Forbes, returned at the end of the week.

Murdoch McLeod, registered Optometrist, of Vancouver, will be at Fred Klingensmith's, Creston, Monday, Sept. 16th, from 3 to 7 p.m.

"Bus" Ross went to work at the first of the week as assistant at the postoffice, replacing R. Crawford, who is now at the customs office at Rykerts.

WANTED—Man with necessary equipment to cut 100 loads of hay on 50-50 basis. Leave word at the Pacific Cafe. Louis Ernest, Creston.

Misses Evelyn and Dorothy Olivier left at the first of the week for Calgary, Alberta, where they are continuing their studies in music for another term.

Mrs. G. Jacks and her mother, Mrs. Knott, are Spokane visitors this week. Mr. Jacks motored them to Bonners Ferry, where they took the stage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walde, with Norma and Earl, were Labor Day weekend visitors with friends at Fernie. Miss Dorothy Palmer accompanied them.

Miss Florence McDonald, who has spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. H. W. McDonald, returned on Friday to Stony Plain, Alberta, where she will teach again this year.

Don. Archibald of Calgary, was a weekend visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Archibald, and on his return was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. J. F. Warren.

A. R. Carne of Sunshine Bay arrived on Friday to take up his work as fruit inspector at Creston. He has been on this work for several years past, in association with W. V. Jackson.

Parents are advised that children who will become six years of age before the end of December will be accepted at Creston public school if enrolled not later than Monday, September 9th.

Miss Velma Fowlie of Regina, Sask., has arrived on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fowlie. She is having a vacation after graduation as nurse at the General Hospital in that city.

Geo. Murrell, jr., junior officer on the C.P.R. Pacific liner, Empress of Canada, arrived from Vancouver on Thursday last, for a week's holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murrell.

MORE ABOUT PRICES!

In our effort to give you prices that are fair and competitive we are still making many reductions which we hope will meet with your approval.

Listed below are some more of the many changes that we have made. The list is not complete but representative.

	Kelly Price	Our Price
Nujol	$1.10	$ .75
Nujol	.75	.50
Milk Magnesia, 32 oz	.85	.75
Castoria	.40	.35
California Syrup of Figs	.75	.60
Vasaline	.35	.25
Vaseline	.25	.20
Vaseline	.15	.10
Olive Oil	1.00	.75
Olive Oil	.65	.50
Jonteel Wave Set	.75	.50
Yardley Goods	1.10	1.00
Frostilla	.40	.35
Glovers Mange	1.10	1.00
Milburns Heart and Nerve Pills	.60	.50
Writing Pads	.40	.30
Envelopes	.15	.10
Old Colony Ink	.15	.10

Also many other changes to your advantage throughout our stock.

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BUTTER, First Grade Creamery, 3 lbs ..... .74
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SPICES, McLaren's, in shakers, 2 for ..... .19
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GRAHAM WAFERS, Honey, 1-lb pkg ..... .23

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7-Piece Dinner Set . . . $ .95
1 Plate 7 inches; 6 plates 4 inches

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6 Teas. 6 Plates 4 inches. 6 Plates 7 inches. 6 Fruits. 1 Plate 9 inches. 1 Scallop.

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8 Teas. 8 Plates 4 inches. 8 plates 6 inches. 8 Plates 8 inches. 8 Soups. 8 Fruits. 1 Cream. 1 Open Sugar. 1 Plate 10 inches. 1 Covered Scallop. 1 Baker.

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Half Pint, Plain Glass, per doz., 75c.

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