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LIFE in this Prince Rupert

by BIDDEE JINKS

This year, if our Thanksgiv-
ing turkey develops beyond a
myth, I'll dissect the bird with
a whole set of new thanksgiv-
ings. Not that this holiday date
is the only time out for grati-
tudes! Indeed, two or three
times per annum something
clicks and I feel that way. Other-
wise, I jog along in tune with a
Grace composed some time ago
by a small son: "Thank you for
my food and clothes—Amen."
But this year's are of a differ-
ent ilk. I won't be alone in think-
ing them either for many citi-
zens will have seen and heard
the things that set me meander-
ing down the lane of living to
stop ever and anon and murmur
over items little and big that
until now have been taken for
granted.

The new aspect is due Miss
Flora Dixon, missionary from
Africa, who is a visitor to our

city. Lecturing in most of the
churches, she shows also an out-
standing supplement of colored
slides. One of these set me
thinking of people like Miss
Dixon who live their entire lives
for others.

Miss Dixon originally taught
school in Alberta. Later she went
to the Sudan, to a little bush
school set in a small clearing in
the jungle where she continued
teaching in the broader sense.
Her ministry among the black
people ended abruptly when she
was invalided home after mak-
ing, almost, the supreme sacri-
fice to bring aid to another mis-
sionary who was critically ill.

To this end it was a matter of
doing no more than she ought.
So she walked—without usual
native guides—through 25 miles
of jungle, to bring a doctor back
to the little clearing. She walk-
ed this distance during the in-
tense heat of the day, through
peril of wild beasts and snakes
—and saved her friend's life. To
her it meant collapse and small
hope of reaching her native
Canada. Under medical care 11
years since, she hopes soon to
be pronounced fit to return to
the Sudan which in her heart
she never left.

It is this group of people that
top my list. Actually, our fore-
fathers were all members, people
who came rich only in Christian
principle. They skinned the first
logs for the first churches and
schools and laid the foundations
to give us all the ways we call
good. And succeeding genera-
tions, to a great extent, pro-
ceeded to "mine" their work. It
is a term applied chiefly to
farming which means draining
constantly the fertility from the
soil and neglecting to put any-
thing back. I found it most ap-
plicable to my slate. (How I
should hate my great-great
grandmother to look over my
shoulder) when I cast an eye
on the givings and the takings.
Seems as though I was born
thinking life was an Artesian
well.

Of course being born white
has always pleased me—prob-
ably because of an awareness of
that unhealthy attitude which

refused Paul Robeson a hotel
room in Winnipeg when on tour.
It is nice to be on the top side,
so utterly crushing to be on the
bottom.

However, after watching a
12-year old bride trudge wear-
ily and unsmilingly with an in-
fant strapped to her young
shoulders, I was really glad.
That might have been me—or
my daughter. The girl was real-
ly lovely but she wouldn't know.
Life for her is one round of work
while friend husband lolls in
leisure or pays favor to a newer
wife that cost as much as \$40.
More than a cow!

And I look forward to long
life, a satisfied comfortable life
with a glorious old-age at the
end of it. Then — perhaps—I
shall find time for some of the
things set aside at the moment.
Grandchildren! Out there
it would be different. It seems
cruel to our sensitive selves, but
the older a woman grows in the
Sudan the harder she is forced
to work. Because she is not
worth keeping around too long,
her food is restricted so that
slow starvation steals on. Added,
the cuffs and beatings of an
unkind lord and master. This is
womanhood, generally, in Africa
—the only place in the world
perhaps where women might
truthfully wall that men have
the best of everything!

Beauty at Home

Q. What can I do for my el-
bows which are exceedingly dark
and rough?
A. Rub frequently with warm
olive oil. They can be bleached
by inserting each elbow into the
pulp of half a lemon and lean-
ing them on the table while you
read a book for about half an
hour.

Q. In what way can I dress
my hair to increase the height
of my rather low forehead?
A. Try combing or "fluffing"
the hair straight back, and
without any definite part.

Q. Is there a quick means of
removing onion odor from the
breath?
A. Chew a whole coffee bean
or a sprig of parsley that has
been dipped into vinegar, or eat
a lump of sugar saturated with
vinegar.

Beauty at Home

JUNEAU SEES ROAD PICTURES

The Skeena River Highway
has been getting a spot of pub-
licity lately up north. At a re-
cent luncheon of the Juneau
Chamber of Commerce in the
Gold Room of the Baranof
Hotel, Norman Banfield ran a
series of beautiful colored slide
pictures showing the highway
from Prince Rupert and on
through to Terrace, Hazelton
and Prince George.

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver—
Monday—ss Princess Adelaide
10 p.m.
Tuesday—ss Chilcotin, 1:30
p.m.
Thursday—ss Prince Rupert
11:15 p.m.
Friday—ss Catala, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday—ss Camosun, 9:15
p.m.
From Vancouver—
Sunday—ss Chilcotin, 4 p.m.
Monday—ss Princess Adelaide.
p.m.
Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert,
10:00 a.m.
Friday—ss Camosun, 3 p.m.
Friday—ss Catala, a.m.
For Alaska—
Friday—ss Camosun, 12 mid-
night.
Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert,
12 midnight.
From Alaska—
Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, 7
p.m.
Saturday—ss Camosun, 7 p.m.

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