

**CATHOLIC LADIES' FRIENDS FAREWELL BRIDGE, WHIST**

Nineteen tables of bridge, whist and cribbage were in play at a card party sponsored by the Catholic Women's League in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Thursday evening. The party was under convener'ship of Mrs. Walter Lahti, C.W.L. president, who also was in charge of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. R. J. Schaeffer, Mrs. J. Murray, Mrs. Yalloway and Mrs. E. R. Brett.

Winners were:  
Bridge—Ladies, Mrs. E. L. Shannon, Mrs. E. P. Noel; men, A. Ostashower, Ronald Houston.  
Whist—Ladies, Mrs. M. Richards, Mrs. L. Lahti; men, A. Campagnola, Lloyd Lahti.  
Cribbage—Ladies, Mrs. G. Eyoifson, Christine Turbitt; men, O. K. Nelson, Leo Deblvis.

**FRIENDS FAREWELL LARRY WALLACE**

Pte. Larry Wallace of the local detachment of the Army Signal Corps sailed this morning on the Catala for Boundary Bay to which point he has been transferred. Last night a number of members of the Signal Corps and friends gathered at his home at 549 Ninth Avenue West, to bid him farewell. Mrs. Wallace and the family plan to remain in the city until the end of the year.

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Cribbage—Ladies, Mrs. G. Eyoifson, Christine Turbitt; men, O. K. Nelson, Leo Deblvis.

**LIFE in this Prince Rupert**  
by BIDDEE JINKS

Teaching is a profession that takes itself and its helpers nearly always into or near a firing line. In the most ordinary line of duty there is no one more eligible for criticism. Try something new and different and the squads open up with both barrels—"ma" and "pa". In spite of this irritant handicap, some daring souls have persevered until up-to-date schools laud a teacher who keeps youngsters on interested toes, whatever type of carrot they dangle from a string.

It seems to be a simple matter of using any small natural endowment, and then whatever else comes handy. One local teacher tells of using mice—nice fat, sleek, live mice—to teach his pupils arithmetic. He omitted fractions that year he says, which means that somewhere up in the Peace River district a gentle and wise old grandmother mouse may be teaching her progeny to add and subtract in the same simple language she heard in the low log shed.

"How many mice came out of that hole to your right, Nathaniel? Ten? Correct!"

After stamping his foot, making sure to hit one of the boards that aimed to cover the good clean sod—"Now... how many do you see? One? Right!" (That was Grandmother.)

Turning to another pupil the teacher smiled encouragement. "Sadie, one of those ten mice refused to run, but how many did? No, not eight. Remember 9 and 1 always makes ten."

Not all country districts, even in Peace River, are blessed with such aids to learning or so resourceful a teacher. Most of them have school boards however, men and women chosen, alack, on the basis of acreage or a fresh paint job on the farm buildings.

One such set-up comes easily to mind—the little white school-house sitting a few feet off a dusty, rutted road. It was alone except for a small red barn and two yet smaller rectangular buildings strategically placed on

each side of the latter. No "Boys" or "Girls" signs ever were needed for the elder always looked out for the younger. Anyway, instinct was strong.

It was cold in winter and hot in summer which no one noticed. Its one drawback had been ordained. It was built to be under the surveillance of a permanent member of the 'Board'. Several of her offspring strutted barefoot to school each morning—the girls in denim dresses, the boys in denim overalls—to tell somebody sometime during the day that "my mother is on the Board so ya'd better watch out."

Only one teacher didn't. She was a young thing, just turned nineteen, and at that age even a lady board member who never got within hailing distance of Grade 8 fails to be impressive. In her bright optimism she 'failed' Doris, a girl remarkably like her mother and little more than a moron. She carelessly gave out the reports at noon, forgetting no doubt that only one family lived near home.

In the country every drop of teaching time is extracted from a teacher. On the last day, school keeps until 3:30 p.m., and no earlier. That day was no exception so that the whole pop-eyed class-room saw the flurried entrance of an irate, influential mother, and got an indelible demonstration of woman's inhumanity to another woman. And heard their teacher, their lovely teacher, called a "dirty little chit." And saw her, finally, cry.

Every new term saw a new teacher in that district. One feature of the management remained, the Demon Death fearing also to take a hand.

The forming of the Parent-Teacher Association has brought about, by degrees, a feeling of united effort between school and home. After all, they are both working with the same tools. When it is done in full co-operation and friendliness, children are released from any



**NEWFOUNDLAND'S GIFT TO ELIZABETH**—The second wedding gift of mink to Princess Elizabeth, which came from the people of Newfoundland, was made by the London firm of Links, whose head, Calman Links, took the patterns to Buckingham Palace for the Princess to choose the style in which the coat was fashioned. The skins, which had already been sliced up to ribbons by a knife—the correct way to start making up a mink coat—were machined into a stylish coat. The first mink gift was from Canada, this being made up in Montreal. Here two workers admire a number of skins which were used to make up the gift.

**BUYS AND WHYS** by Barbara Brent

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**THIS AND THAT**



By Chic Young

**BLONDIE** —Intercepted!



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**CAMERA CLUB ACCOMODATION**

The Camera Club activities of which are becoming increasingly popular, has been provided with additional accomodation at the Civic Centre, the solarium room on the ground floor having been made available for combined use as a meeting place and dark room. The solarium equipment has been moved to another part of the building. The change adequately meets the requirements of the camera club. Lockers for the safe-keeping of equipment are provided.

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**Modern Etiquette**  
By ROBERTA LEE

DEPENDENT ON MAN  
The moth of the silkworm completely lost its ability to survive and is dependent on man for survival.

Q. When a young girl has visited a friend for several days is it necessary that she write a "bread and butter" letter to her friend's mother?  
A. Yes; a bread and butter letter should be sent to the mother as well as to the friend.

Q. What does the prefix 'a la' mean preceding many French phrases?  
A. 'A la' means 'according to' or 'in the style of.'

Q. When a college man invites a girl to a college weekend, who should pay for her hotel accommodations and her meals while she is there?  
A. The man should pay for these expenses.

Q. What reply should a girl make when a man thanks her for a dance?  
A. She may reply, "I enjoyed it too," or "You are very welcome."

Mrs. A. J. Sheardown of Armstrong, who has been visiting in Vancouver and elsewhere down the coast for the past two months, arrived in the city Friday to be the guest here over the forthcoming Christmas and New Year holiday season of her sons, Allan, William and Harry Sheardown.

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