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Now showing Spring Patterns and Styles
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VANDERHOOF

Hon. A. M. Manson, attorney-general, addressed a meeting here last Thursday and conferred with the directors of the creamery and the Board of Trade.

The annual meeting of the Nechako Farmers' Institute held here recently elected officers as follows: President, David Irving; vice-President, L. J. Preston; secretary - treasurer, D. W. Donald; executive, W. H. Matheson, David Turcotte, Henry C. Ludwig and George Scott; auditor, George Ogston.

Provincial Constable H. H. Mansell has arrived here from Prince George to take up his station.

T. P. Calhoun has taken over Jack Hoskins' poolroom and barber shop.

First prize winners in the card club competition which has been in progress here for several weeks were: ladies' first bridge, Miss Jean K. Mitchell; men's first bridge, Harry L. McKenney; ladies' first whist, Mrs. C. Hartley; men's first whist, George H. Outram.

R. C. Abbott of Vancouver has been appointed manager of the Vanderhoof Creamery. He was formerly with the Delta creamery at Ladner and the Glenbrook creamery at Mission City. He is expected here this week.

Mrs. Borhaven and family have returned to Vanderhoof after spending the winter at Lacombe, Alberta.

R. C. McCorkell has returned from a business trip to Vancouver.

D. W. Allison, who spent the winter here with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Preston, has returned to his home in Young, Saskatchewan.

After spending several years residence here, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dease and family have left for Elbow, Saskatchewan, where they will locate.

George H. Outram, who recently severed his connection with the local creamery, left on Sunday for Prince George.

Subcribe for the Daily News.

SMOKED FISH
AT ITS BEST
There are just Two Rules to Follow to Enjoy the BEST Smoked Fish, AT ITS BEST.
These Rules are—
1—Buy "Rupert Brand." Rupert Brand is always delivered to the stores in clean new boxes clearly stamped "Rupert Brand."
2—Wrap in cooking paper, cook in moderate over for 20 to 30 minutes, remove paper and serve at once.
Four Kinds — Breakfast Kippers, Bloaters, Smoked Black Cod and Kippered Salmon.
At all Fish and Meat Markets, and Grocers.
Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.
PRINCE RUPERT

ANYOX ELKS FINE CONCERT

Ed. Craggs Makes Hit at Smelter Town in Comedy Role

ANYOX, April 2.—When the "Brother Bills" of Anyox, set out to put on an entertainment that will stand out as something different from the average run of amateur evenings, no effort is spared to make it so. The show staged on Friday night last by the Elk's Vaudeville and Minstrel Troupe was no exception to this rule, and a packed house testified its approval of the splendid efforts of the entertainers. The show opened with an overture by the newly-organized Elk's orchestra, consisting of leader, Stewart Steele, trombone; J. Austin, piano; G. Leslie and Sid Armstrong, violins; P. Stevenard, cornet; E. J. Waterman, drums.

When the curtain went up, Ed. Craggs, in impersonations of the celebrated English comedian, George Fromby, held his audience by his clever singing. The act was followed by "Butterfly Dance," done very cleverly by the Bruggy Sisters, of Alice Arm, and accompanied by Miss Virginia Reil and C. Hutchison, of the same place. Comedy of no mean order was the order of the next number "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," and done to turn by Bob Watson and Bud Sheen. The next number was a "Chinese Dance" by Kathleen Bruggy. This young lady gave a very graceful exposition of an Oriental dancer. Mart and Pep next brought down the house, the funniosities of Pep. (V. Cruickshank) keeping the audience in roars of laughter.

The concluding feature of the night was a real old time minstrel act, directed by Ed. Craggs. The interlocutor was B. Buck, and he kept the end men and singers on the job, and no slow stuff was permitted. The circle consisted of H. B. Chapman, F. Heggerty, J. Creehen, H. A. Berry, E. Craggs, A. S. Nickerson, A. P. Williams and P. Wishart, the end men being C. A. Gray, B. Sheen, R. Watson and E. J. Waterman. Old standbys of minstrelsy were put over and went just as well as in the days of long ago, and vied as laugh-getters with the latest gags framed for the occasion by the wits of the lodge. The singing in this part was very good, the chorus being especially strong, harmonized well and was in keeping with the general excellence of the show. The songs were "I Love Me," Ed. Waterman; "Seven and Eleven," and "Midnight Rose," B. Sheen; "Down Yonder," Ed. Craggs; "Annabelle," H. S. Nickerson; "Wang, Wang Blues," A. P. Williams; "Death Where is Thy Sting," R. Watson; "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," F. Hegerty.

GEORGE MCNICHOLL CELEBRATES APRIL 1

VANCOUVER, April 2.—George A. McNichol, general passenger agent, Canadian National Railways, celebrated April Fool's Day by commemorating the thirty-fifth anniversary of his entrance into the Grand Trunk Railway service in Montreal and also the first anniversary of his promotion from Prince Rupert to Vancouver.

"I was the April fool," said Mr. McNicholl, smiling, recalling the day thirty-five years ago when as a thirteen year old boy he began his duties as office messenger extra-ordinary at the Grand Trunk Railway headquarters in Montreal at the salary of $8.33 a month.

BABY BORN ON BOARD THE PRINCESS MARY

Shortly after the steamer Princess Mary left here northbound a daughter was born aboard to Mr. and Mrs. M. Hansen of Tacoma. Mrs. Hansen was on her way to Juneau.

The question of the citizenship of Hansen Junior is discussed by Alaskan newspapers but it was decided that the event took place within American territory and therefore Miss Hansen is American.

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TEA IN HONOR OF NEW PASTOR'S WIFE

Mrs. P. E. Baisler Met Many Ladies of Lutheran Congregation at Home of Mrs. Dybhavn Yesterday

In honor of Mrs. P. E. Baisler, wife of the pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, a tea was given yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Dybhavn, 216 Fifth Avenue East. There was a large attendance of ladies and the rooms were prettily decorated with tulips and other spring flowers. Mrs. T. Pederson poured. A solo was rendered by Mrs. J. Field, Mrs. F. W. Hall accompanying. A guessing contest was won by Mrs. K. Hallberg.

NUMBER OF FOX FARMS OPERATING IN ALASKA

Farms and Foxes Valued at Half a Million Dollars with 3,600 Blue Foxes

KETCHIKAN, April 2.—A total value of $151,124.00 is given 34 islands and farms in Southeastern Alaska, the estimate including houses, boats, and other equipment. The same number of farms reports over 3,600 Blue foxes on hand at the end of the calender year 1923.

This makes a total value for the farms of about $510,000 or an average of $15,000 per ranch.

Many of the farms also have silver foxes, and marten on hand which are not included in the above figures.

Preliminary figures compiled at Juneau give 121 island blue fox farms in operation in Southeastern Alaska at the close of 1923, and about 200 in all Alaska.

PREPARE FOR WORK ON ALASKAN CABLE

KETCHIKAN, April 2.—Major Murphy, Lieutenant Buchanan and a crew of four laborers left on the Cygan to establish a camp at the head of Twelve-Mile Arm. They will make a survey of the ground over which the right of way must be blazed and trenches dug for the Seattle-Ketchikan cable, and plan to return here this week for more men, to start actual work at Trocadero Bay and at Twelve-Mile Arm.

DISTANT CONTROL OF ALASKA RADIO STATIONS

KETCHIKAN, Apl. 2—In order to expedite traffic during cable interruptions the Signal Corps in conjunction with the Naval Communication service are installing a system of Distant Control from the cable office at points where there are radio stations.

It is for this purpose that J. S. M. Quist of the U.S. Army is now in Ketchikan, putting the system into effect here.

Such a system eliminates the relaying of telegrams at the radio stations themselves, the messages, both sent and received, being relayed automaticallly or electrically direct to and from the naval radio antenna to the cable office.

With this system functioning at Ketchikan it is expected that considerable delay and annoyance to patrons at Juneau and points north will become a thing of the past. Since being installed at Juneau and at Sitka the system has proved very successful.

Not Like a Clam

CLAMS live to themselves. You can't. You link lives with your neighbor across the street, across the province, across the continent. You are influenced by what he wants, buys, uses, enjoys.

When enough of your neighbors want, buy, use, enjoy the same thing, you begin to see advertisements about it--- advertisements to arouse you to similar use and enjoyment. They paint glowing, truthful pictures . . . try to get you interested in what will really interest YOU.

Convenient, courteous information is yours at a minute's glance. Style, variety, price, where obtained. That minute's glance may mean the difference between buying unworthy wares and the best.

You don't want to be like a clam--- even in your judgments. Read the advertisements to be guided by others' choice. When they choose something again and again, it must be good.

Each Advertisement is Written to You--- to Help You Choose--- to Save You Money.

MILES OF WIRE USED WHEN BROADCASTING

Sending out Speech of President Coolidge Was Work of Art and Science

NEW YORK, April 2. — While radio broadcasting and receiving, as it is known today, is a development of the wireless telegraphy and the telephony system originated by William Marconi and others, it is not generally known that wires, thousands of miles of them, play a vital part in the new science.

Illustration of the preparation necessary to wide broadcasting of a program was furnished by the Lincoln Day speech of President Coolidge in New York, when WEAF, local station of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, sent the president's words to millions of ears throughout the country.

Special Wire

First, a special wire was installed into the Waldorf-Astoria where the president spoke. A special sending set was placed in the hotel basement, attached to the microphone before which the president was to speak. A man with a chest telephone sat within a few feet of the president, watching his every movement and reporting each to the man at the basement set who, through deft manipulation of necessary mechanisms, sent the words evenly through the special wire to WEAF's studios in lower Broadway.

There another group of experts took the president's words and drained them simultaneously into wires which carried them to WEAF's broadcasting plant a mile away, for local radio consumption, and into copper strands that carried them to Washington, D.C., and Providence, R. I., where other stations sent them into the air on ether waves that carried the address into homes for hundreds of miles about. Thus did the president's speech reach New York's metropolitan area, New Jersey, all of New England and a large part of the south almost as soon as the words were spoken.

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