

The Family Shoe Store

announces a change of management. You are invited to come in and make yourself known. Mr. Norman Redman has had twenty years' experience in the shoe business and is a graduate of the American School of Practipedics which assures you that your foot troubles can be taken care of. He has also taken special courses in Foot Fitting and has made an extensive study of leathers and shoe building.

The New Spring Footwear is on its way so make a visit to the store, meet Mr. Redman and see the new shoes.

629 Third Ave. W. Phone 357

THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue

H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail, by mail or carrier, yearly period, paid in advance \$5.00
By mail to all parts of British Columbia, the British Empire and for lesser periods, paid in advance, per week 1
By mail to all other countries, per year 9.00

ADVERTISING RATES

Transient display advertising, per inch, per insertion 1.4
Classified advertising, per word, per insertion02

Advertising and Circulation Telephone 98
News Department Telephone 86

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

DAILY EDITION

Thursday, March 26, 1936

BUILD SHIPS HERE

The steamship *Queen Mary* is so long that it was with the greatest difficulty she was able to float out of the River Clyde into deep water. This means that vessels longer than her cannot be built in the Scottish shipyards.

What we suggest is that the Clyde be abandoned as a shipbuilding centre, that the shipbuilders be transferred to Prince Rupert where ships could be built on the shores of the harbor without any risk in getting them to the open sea. We could find room for all the workers even if they brought with them their Scottish brogue and their radical tendencies.

The difficulty is that somebody would be sure to object unless he got a job as foreman on the work or some other responsible position and that would upset the whole scheme. On the other hand the scheme would secure considerable support from those who would like to see a football game once more. Soccer would again flourish if there were a good importation of boys from the south of Scotland.

ARE WE DETERIORATING?

Of course someone will ask if it is true that people who come here from the Old Land deteriorate after being here a number of years. At one time Prince Rupert had a number of good football teams and fans could get excited watching the matches and listening to the Scottish exclamations and seeing the English players grit their teeth and bite their lips when pressed hard by opponents, the harmony of the occasion being increased by an occasional Welsh gutteral or an Irishman giving someone a jolt. This sort of thing seems to have passed into history. Possibly the fault lies with the young boys not following in father's footsteps. At any rate football as it was played, is played here no longer and the young men are becoming soft. We need new blood from Scotland or England or Ireland to pep us up.

New Wallpapers

We are now showing a larger selection than ever before of the popular "SUNWORTHY" Wallpapers. The patterns are newer and smarter, and the prices are very moderate.

Gordon's Hardware

McBride Street Phone 311

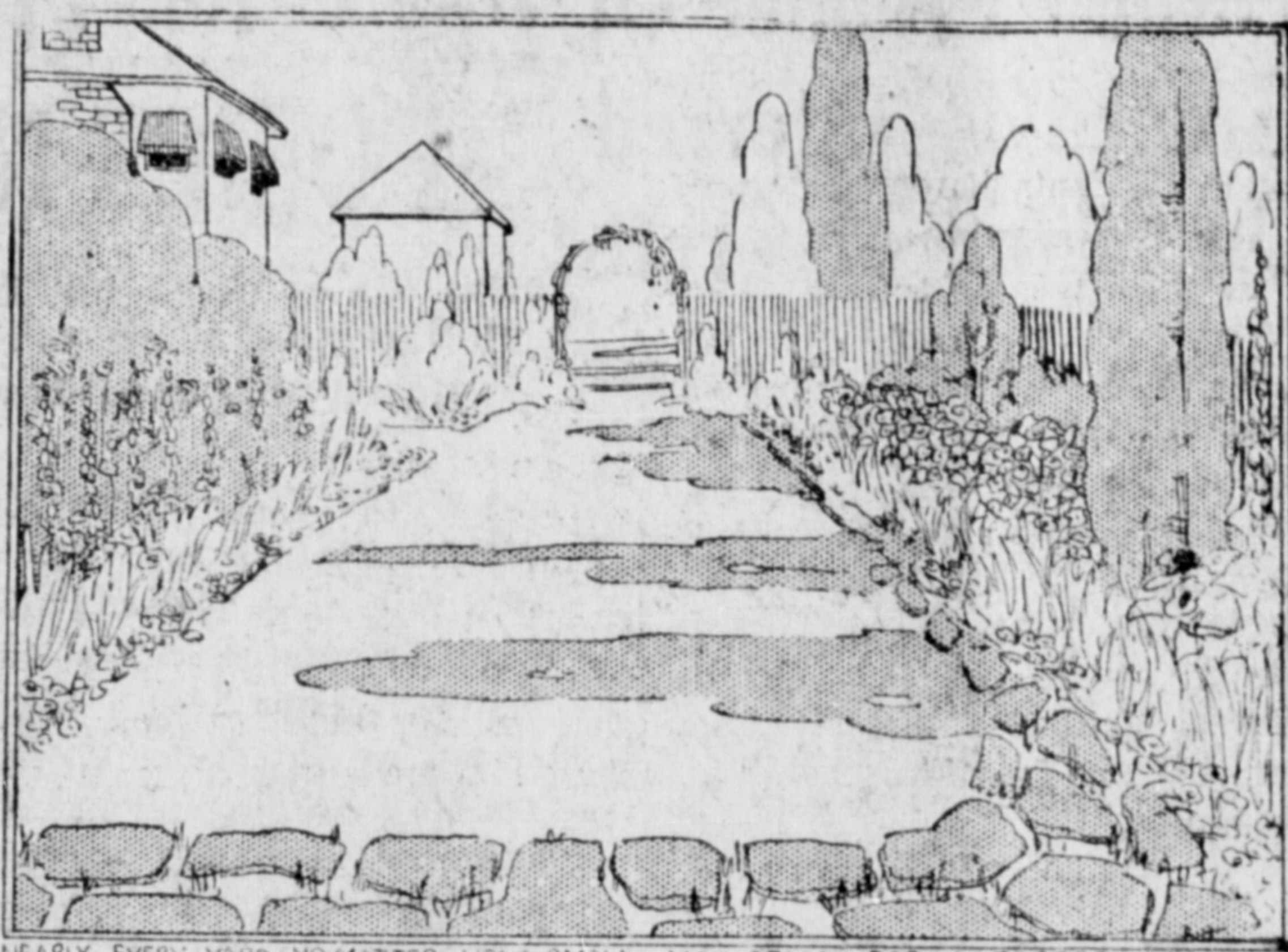


This spring has been very disappointing to gardeners. The weather has made it difficult to do more than clean up. Yet those in dry locations have done a certain amount of spring digging. There is sloppy snow on the ground as I am writing this but I am hoping that, before the week-end, there will be signs of spring.

Complaint is made that the winter has been worse than the average for dry walls, many of which will have to be rebuilt. Bulbs and shallow rooted perennials have been lifted from the ground and the frost of the last week has been

play, early planting is advisable.

There is a difference of opinion about whether or not to grow phlox Drummond. The tall, perennial phlox does well but the annual does not always give good results. It requires more sun than we sometimes have to offer. If grown they should be given good soil in a well drained position with lots of opportunity for the sun to



NEARLY EVERY YARD, NO MATTER HOW SMALL, HAS SPACE FOR A BORDER OF AN INCH OR TWO FEET IN WIDTH

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tion where the sun may get full ground is cold and damp there is not much to be gained by early planting but, if the soil is well drained and in a sheltered position help the bloom. Verbenas should never be attempted.



PHLOX DRUMMONDI.

atal to flowers which have stood the real winter cold.

About three days ago I put some of my broad beans in a bowl of water to start. Already they fill the bowl and in a few days will be bursting with bud. I knew I was taking chances when I put them into the water and, if the weather does not clear soon, I shall not know what to do with the beans. I think I shall spread them over the bottom of a box and cover with sphagnum moss.

Two flowers that do well in Prince Rupert are the clarkia and the godetia, both hardy annuals. They may be sown outdoors soon or, better still, sown in a box indoors and put out in May.

I understand that a good many people plant their gladioli in April while others wait until May. If the

Word has been received from Toronto that the slides of the Holland Bulb farms will be here in time for the annual dinner of the Horticultural Society on April 14. This means that there will be a good program of flower pictures as we are also getting pictures of Victoria gardens and Vancouver Island seed farms. The slides are all said to be beautifully colored and should prove a great attraction.

Many people are not aware that the gardener at the C. N. R. Totem Hill Park supplies the dining cars on all the trains with cut flowers during the summer and sometimes the trains are looted at Jasper to supply the train between Jasper and Vancouver. This is a perfect refutation of the old idea that flowers cannot be grown successfully in Prince Rupert.—H. F. P.



CLARKIA AND GODETIA TWO ANNUALS THAT SHOULD BE BETTER KNOWN.

Entertainment For Visitor of I.O.D.E.

Mrs. P. E. Corby of Victoria, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire visitor here, was entertained yesterday at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Rochester and in the afternoon was guest of honor at a reception at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morison.

In the evening, previous to speaking at the public meeting in the United Church, Mrs. Corby was the dinner guest of Mrs. W. C. Aspinall.

At the reception in the afternoon Mrs. J. R. Morison and Mrs. D. Orchard McLeod received the guests. Mrs. J. E. Boddie, Mrs. A. T. Parkin, Mrs. J. C. McLennan and Mrs. H. L. Landrey poured while those serving were Mrs. J. A. Barry and Mrs. G. P. Tinker.

The Letter Box

PASTOR APPRECIATIVE

Editor, Daily News:

May I through your paper express my thanks to the people of Queen Charlotte and Skidegate for the expression of love and loyalty as well as confidence they showed in me and my ministry by giving me such a splendid surprise party at the manse last week. Never before have I been better entertained. I was so taken by surprise and overwhelmed with gratitude that I could not express myself on the night of the event. May the spirit of the evening be our church and community spirit and our motto be the friend of all, the foe of none.

BISHOP BLACK,
The Manse
Queen Charlotte.

"I always use Quaker Flour and the Quaker Easy Method of Baking," says Mrs. J. Whitmore, Dauphin, Man.

"It saves so much time, trouble and work and I find I get more uniform and better results."

Are you among the thousands of Western Canada's finest cooks, who, like Mrs. Whitmore, have discovered this wonderfully better way to bake?

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But in the meantime, order Quaker Flour from your grocer today... it's ideal for every one of your favourite recipes.

Quaker Flour is made by the makers of the famous Quaker Oats... the oats chosen by specialists for the world's most beloved babies, the Dionne Quintuplets.



MRS. J. WHITMORE



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RETURN OF COLD ERA

Scientist Claims Small Drop Would Make This Continent Uninhabitable

SASKATOON, March 26: (CP)—Return of the glacial ice age, covering the continent with ice thousands of feet thick, would result if the mean annual temperature of North America dropped only nine degrees, Dr. J. D. Mawdsley told the Saskatoon Archeological Society in an address here.

Dr. Mawdsley, recently elected Fellow of the Geographical Society of America, said an increase of precipitation would have the same effect.

Discussing the coming of man to the North American continent, the scientist claimed this probably happened 20,000 years ago after the fourth glacial period, when a natural land bridge connected Am-

erica and Asia. At that time the climate was warmer and mammals were plentiful.

The ancestor of the horse was present on this continent before it moved into Asia, although the Spaniards found no horses in early American explorations. Elephants and mastodons abounded.

During the last glacial period neither Asia nor Alaska was covered with ice. At that time an open path southward lay through the Mackenzie Valley between eastern and western glacial masses. Man probably came to America from Asia by this route.

Human Migration

If the first humans to this continent moved entirely by land, Dr. Mawdsley fixed the period of their arrival at more than 9,000 years ago, because after this date the seas rose as the ice melted and submerged all land connecting continents.

The first humans followed migrations of animals as they hunted. The Cro-Magnon man, he explained, had a brain capacity as

great as or exceeding our own.

The scientist questioned whether man was responsible for destruction of mammals that survived the last ice age. Most of the mammals became extinct in the last 20,000 years. Possibly man had thrown them out of adjustment. The remains of man were still found in conjunction with many extinct species, together with pieces of Mayan pottery.

Doctor Mawdsley showed views of the peculiar "Fulsom type" spear heads of 10,000 years ago, carrying a groove in the middle to fit a cleft spear. The scientist suggested members of the Saskatoon society might find spearheads of this type left by the first people as they moved southward through the great western plains.

DIAMONDS IN DEMAND

KIMBERLEY, S.A., March 26: (CP)—A 45-carat diamond was sold here recently for \$15,000 and the high price was taken as a sure indication the diamond market has recovered to a remarkable degree.



CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES—AND THEIR BANK

MANUFACTURING

CLOTHING MANUFACTURER: "In my opinion, Mr. Smith, if manufacturers would consult their bank before taking any important new step, they would be more likely to avoid undertakings that could not prove beneficial and which, if carried out, might even damage their existing business."

MACHINERY MANUFACTURER: "On the other hand, I know from experience at the Bank of Montreal that the banker may be able to advise what to do, as well as what to avoid. For instance, the Bank helped me to size up the outlook correctly and assisted me with loans for raw material and to establish distribution which increased my business and profits."

FURNITURE MANUFACTURER: "For years after we bought our plant we discounted our trade papers at the Bank. We needed more money, gave security and got it. Business was so good that we

wanted to reach out further, but the Bank said 'No.' It proved most fortunate, for you know what happened to sales. The decision saved our company. I have come to realize that the Bank has extensive sources of information not available to me nor to any company I know. The advice has not always appealed to me at the time, but I am now convinced that it has been backed by exceptional information, coupled with experience."

This Bank has ample loanable funds and welcomes new accounts.

Its facilities include: Extensive market and credit information; commercial credits for foreign imports; exchange against goods exported; special wire services to important markets; branch and agency connections throughout Canada and foreign countries; letters of credit for use of company representatives.

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Stewart Branch: W. WRIGHT, Manager

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