

LAND PURCHASE NOTICES

LAND LEASE NOTICE

SPORTS

HANS HOMER ON RUNNERS.

A word from Hans Homer may sound to some like a voice from the tomb. Hans has been out of the sporting columns so long that many sport followers were wondering what had become of him. Hans was heard from last week, however, when a letter was received that Hans mailed in Edinburgh, Scotland, in which he tells of some of his plans.

"The game has been slow this summer," writes Hans, "and we are all waiting for the Powderhall race and the big purse that goes with it. It looks as if the Powderhall race this season will be bigger than ever. It will be held as usual on New Year's Day at the Powderhall grounds, Edinburgh.

"I am going out to win the event again. Guess I will have to move some o' d. I will have Louis Bouchard, the Frenchman, who gave me such a hard race last year, to beat again, as well as Jack Price, Pat White, C. W. Gardiner, Fred Morris and Hector Labry.

"As far as next season's Olympic games go I don't think America has any amateur distance runners who stand a show of defeating Bouin and Kolehmainen. Either of hat pair will run George Bonhag, the best amateur American long distance, off his feet. The only American amateur who, I think, has a chance of beating Bouin and Kolehmainen is Jones, the orrell runner. I suppose Jones will have the run in the 800-meter and 1,500-meter events, and will not have a chance to bet a crack at the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races."

Three miles a minute sounds rather like the product of a vivid imagination, but that is the speed "Bob" Burman expects to make with his new 300-horsepower Benz automobile. Burman has returned from Germany after a visit to the Benz factory, where he purchased the new machine and gave it a preliminary tryout before ordering it shipped to America. Burman says he will race the new Benz against time at Daytona Beach this winter, providing the new Fiat racers attempt to lower his mile and two mile records.

Read The Daily News

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN CAPECEI late of the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the late J. Capecei, who died on or about the 8th day of December, 1910, at Prince Rupert, B. C., are required to send by prepaid mail to the undersigned Solicitor herein for Adolfo Azzali, Administrator, their names and addresses and particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 10th day of December, 1911, the said Adolfo Azzali will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he will then have had notice, and that the said Adolfo Azzali will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any persons of whose claim he is not then in receipt of notice.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C., the 2nd day of November, A. D., 1911.

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= THE COSY CORNER =

DEVOTED PRINCIPALLY TO THE INTERESTS OF WOMEN

This is a little section of the paper, which from day to day will be devoted to subjects of special interest to women. Any and all of the ladies of Prince Rupert are invited to contribute to its columns, and to take part in its discussions. Suggestions and criticisms are invited by the editor. The hope is expressed that "The Cosy Corner" will fill a social need.

A MONTENEGRIN WEDDING.

Millie Denda Was Wedded in Prince Rupert With Old Customs.

Yesterday the most novel wedding ever held in Prince Rupert took place, when Millie Denda, a fine looking naive Montenegrin girl who has lived for six years in Seattle, became the bride of Peter Vukanovitch. Clad in a blue silk dress and with flowers and lace over her head, the ceremony took place in the presence of the whole Montenegrin colony, who packed the Cetina Hotel.

As soon as the final word had been pronounced by the Rev. F. W. Kerr, he company grabbed the groom and anointed him with wine and he was spirited away, while the bride and the best man dispensed the hospitality. A big feast followed, in which over a hundred roasted chickens—one for each guest—figured. All day and into the night the merry-making was kept up. In Montenegrin the feast making is usually kept up for three days, during which time the happy (?) groom does not see the bride, but leaves her in the care of the best man. Many hundreds of dollars are spent on the wedding celebration, which is looked on as an event of great importance to the whole community.

HOW TO RECEIVE

First Rule to Observe in Receiving Guests is Punctuality.

Never under any conditions let the first guest arrive before you are fully prepared to receive.

The position for hostess and host is at the right of the door through which the guests enter. Daughters who are being introduced to society, or any special guest of honor, stand beside the hostess.

As a guest enters the hostess should cordially offer her hand. Then should follow an introduction to those in line, if the guest be unknown to them.

When there is opportunity a

hostess should talk a little with the guests as they appear.

Daughters who receive with their mother should from time to time leave her side and mingle with the guests. After perhaps the first hour of receiving this can be done. They can move about the room, introduce guests to one another, arrange for quick service in the dining room and altogether keep persons amused and comfortable.

A husband stands beside his wife during the greater part of the afternoon offering a cordial hand and greeting. As the guests' arrivals are fewer, he may turn his attention to the entertainment. He should introduce, sort ladies to the dining room and be every place that needs his help. This is particularly true of a bridegroom at his first reception.

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