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WORD PICTURES OF SOUTH AMERICA

For interesting word pictures of South America, written by a journalist who travelled there, "Transgressor in the Tropics" is one of the best. It was published nearly two years ago in Sweden and is written by Negley Farson. It tells a great deal about how governments are carried six, the excursion being the first contemplation of flowers grown by on in Colombia, Chili and Equador, as well as giving in-since the sport of basketball was oneself in one's own garden induces teresting glimpses of life in those countries and in the West Indies.

One of the most interesting features is the descrip- reception. Matthew Hill, chief the sidewalk and wonders what it A. R. Wickson, Vancouver: F. Gavin tion he gives of administration in Chili. It seems, according to the writer, that Chili is one of the most advanced countries in the world so far as social services is concern- ception were Chief Edward H. I have never before known what Bergman, A. Hadland and M. Haned. They have on paper workmen's insurance, sick bene- Gamble, on behalf of the village, it means to do my gardening right berg. Oona River: Otto Olsen and fit, free medical attendance, unemployment insurance and William Lewis, Matthew Hill, John in the public gaze. Many passers A. Isaacson, city; Mrs. A. Spizak, laws dealing with the pay of lower grade workers. But Nelson, president of the Excelsion by want to know why I do things city; J. Garfin, C.N.R.; Mr. and Mrs. everything is so arranged that none of the benefits are available to the average worker. Most of these workers speakers were Weiler Robinson, spite of that it always seems to me are illiterate and sign their pay sheets with the thumb. Mrs. Heber Clifton and Edward Bol- that my garden is a terrible jumble. The writer says that he saw there some of the most rag- ton, the last-mentioned being man- Some would even call it a jungle. ged people he ever had seen, not excepting Soviet Russia ager of the Hartley Bay Club. at her worst.

WELCOME INFORMATION

The British Broadcasting Company announced to the world this week that it welcomed the advent of a German broadcast in English because it would tend to bring closer) together the people of the two countries. We fear the officials of the British Broadcasting Company are too optimistic. Judging by the manner in which the Nazis are enlightening their own people it seems likely that they will not add much to the broadening of British vision by their daily broadcasts designed for the people of the British

SEAPLANE BASE

The area around Seal Cove has been definitely set aside by order-in-council for a seaplane base. The area extends as far as Butze Rapids. It was surveyed last year and plans made for the necessary slips and buildings and it had been announced that it would be used for the purpose intimated. The first official step was taken yesterday to set it aside permanently for defence purposes.

The next move, it seems, will be the passing of the estimate to commence the development of the area. The preliminary sum placed in the estimates by the Minister of Defence, Hon. Ian Mackenzie, is \$327,000. Successive appropriations will have to be voted later, possibly next

In view of the unsettled state of the world and the urgency of the demand for the seaplane base here, it would seem as if some of the necessary buildings might be peg, Manitoba. erected this year. That is all up the the Department of ARTICLES FOR SALE much better than we do. It is satisfactory to us that we RUBBER GOODS, SUNDRIES, secretary, will receive an honorary have a man at Ottawa who realizes the strategic importance of Prince Rupert. He is the minister of defence who is taking an interest in the place and appreciates the importance of our position.

HOOP PLAY AT VILLAGE

Hartley Bay Teams Visit Kitkatla and Honors are Divided

KITKATLA, March 25 .- Hartley Bay senior and intermediate basketball teams were recent visitors to Kitkatla for a series of games. Hartley Bay won both the senior games with an aggregate point total of 60 to 53. Kitkatla took both intermediate games with an aggregate of 90 to 25.

game by a score of 27 to 30. During see a vellow crocus bloom showing the first half both teams worked above the snow with the remainder were present. hard defending their baskets, there of the plant covered. As soon as the being difficulty on either side in snow goes if it is not already gone from end to end of the floor and cluster of flowers will again be seen the first half ended 14 to 13 for flourishing as before. Snow means Hartley Bay. In the second half, nothing to them. the visitors got better accustomed to the local hall and outscored the Kitkatlans to win 30 to 27.

strange floor and low ceiling. The first half ended 18 to 5 in their fav- ing of flowers. or. The Hartley Bay team repidly gained ground in the second half period deficit and ended up on the umn in the Victoria Times: short end of the 21 to 18 count.

Second Games

Both senior teams worked well i the second night's game, play being quite equal in quality to that of the first night. First half score was 14 Ito 8 in favor of Kitkatla. In the second half, the home team had some bad luck due to changing of players and the visitors took advantage of this situation to pull up from behind and win 30 to 26.

The visitors never had a chance in the second night's intermediate game, the Hartley Bay players finding it difficult to keep up with the Innis boys' forward line.. half score was 37 to 4 and the second half score was much the same story, the game ending 69 to 7 in favor of Kitkatla.

James L. Ryan was referee of all games and Cecil Robinson, umpire.

Hospitality Tendered

Led by Weiler Robinson, president of the Hartley Bay Basketball Club, the visitors numbered thirtytaken up in this village. The en- a happy state of mind which is favtire community took part in the orable to singing. If I ever get that various affairs which marked the way I find that a crowd gathers on H. C. Halliday, city; Mr. and Mrs. councillor, sponsored a banquet of is all about. That is why I do not welcome, assisted by Secretary Wil- ever sing in the garden. frid Jackson. Speakers at the re-Club, and Ed Innis, manager of the that way, so I have to be sure I am Schjesvold and T. Torkelsen, Digby. local basketball team. Hartley Bay right or I get much criticism. In,

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As this is being written the snow is on the ground and is still falling Wednesday night in honor of Gillis outside. It does not look like gard- the lodge, on the eve of his deening weather but that is only a parture for the Yukon mining small setback. Within a few days country where he plans on remainagain see the plants pushing their entation of past dictators' badges early shoots upward.

Hartley Bay won the first senior at noon Friday it was interesting to getting past the defences. Play was when this is published, the little

The reaction to the interesting picture talk of Fred Cole of Seattle From start to finish the inter- last week is most encouraging. All mediate game was a fast and clean who have spoken of it to me have affair. The visitors seemed to find been enthusiastic over what they it difficult to get accustomed to the saw and a great many have learned interesting lessons, espcially in home team combined well and the the realm of fertilizers and group-

I must quote a paragraph from Makes Good For but could not overcome the first Bruce Hutchison's interesting col-

protest against a few light remarks in this column concerning a rhododendron bush. I wrote that during Little Boy Calls at City Hall to Pay recent frosts I had rushed forth in the night to cover the blooms of my rhododendron bush with my rain-! A rather sorrowful little boy apcoat, but the public thinks that was peared at the desk in the City Hall just a bit of fancy, something to fill this morning and asked to see the up this space. It is remarkable how commissioner. He carefully counta man's word is doubted by the ed out some money and found populace. We live in a skeptical that he had \$5.95. On the Comand cynical age.

purely scientific interest, that my windows and had come to pay for rhododendron bush was abloom in them, inspired by the city police. February. This is because I treated He had been assessed six dollars it right. I kept it well plied with but up to date had been able to good leaf mould. I kept it covered raise only \$4.95 of which his father with my only raincoat, and on lone- had paid \$4.00. The Commissioner lly evenings I would sit and sing to accepted the money in full, praised it. It responded immediately. Rho-, the boy for making good and dendrons have a sensitive nature. warned him against ever doing You must be kind to them or they anything of the sort again.

I have heard of people singing to their flowers. The idea is that the

The difficulty is that I cannot remember which flowers are in bloom at the same time. Unless one does that it is difficult to work out a color scheme.

The great charm of Mrs. Borand's garden is that it always! seems to be just right. It is very ors blend and seem to indicate the touch of an experienced person. I give Mrs. Borland the credit for this for, while Mr. Borland does CLEAN. Well - furnished modern much of the hard work, his wife! apartments. Phone Red 444. tf seems to be the architect. Simplicity and charm are the greatest achievements in any garden. Many of us can grow individual flower and some of us can get the fine! splashes of color so much needed! amid the dull greens of the surroundings but only a very select few can give the effect of having just the right combination.

BE READY FOR EXAMINATIONS. If I were starting again I would We have helped hundreds to ob- keep a diary each year of the time tain positions as Letter Carriers. the first of each variety of flowers Postal Clerks, Customs Examin opens and the date on which it ers, Clerks and Stenographers, goes off. Most perennials seem to etc. Free booklet of information stay in flower about three weeks M. C. C. Schools Ltd., Winnipeg. but the time varies with the seatf. son. It is quite possible that a variety will be late one season and early another and thus upset all our calculations.

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An excellent spread was enjoyed and the evening's program included selections by a mouth organ quartette consisting of Harry Astori, Gene Fitzpatrick, Frank Cameron and Lee Dell, songs with guitar accompaniment by the Pierce sisters and speeches by Robert MacKay, B. J. Bacon and Gillis Royer.

With the dancing following the banquet, the festivities kept up until 1 a.m.

A. D. Vance, dictator of the lodge, presided over the banquet and Harry Menzie was in charge of the

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