Social

Mrs. Priest's Shells Make Intriguing Hobby Display

Mrs. Thomas Priest has on display at the Civic tre until tomorrow night the results of years of in a very fascinating hobby—shells. Five hun- of them, she has collected shells of every size shape from many parts of the world, but the st number are from the local beaches or those of Queen Charlottes.

owing of her hobby many men save for her odd shells iversified sea life such as archins or sponges. With shells, some glue, model- clay or plastic wood and a imagination, Mrs. Priest s birds, flowers, figures or s then fills in the details oil paints.

rge barnacles form the full of a lady's dress, while ones are the flowers on mussel shell hat. A large shell forms a bath tub e home worm house for a Small armadillos turn into rfies and full grown ones for shell bouquets. polish- ature shells form perches ons, bluebirds or peacocks, local coral, which forms twigs, makes an attrac- ground for the side of a flower picture.

e fungus, with a little help, very shapely lady, one a ntain sheep and another a rful squat Mexican.

rge pine cones form the ches for shell birds or bas- for smaller cone bouquets. t perhaps the most attrac- are the pictures. The shells background for one picture e in oils and the active es are made of oddly- ped mussel shells. There are boys swinging lariats, Ha- n dancers and square dan- and one where, against an ke background, local curl- recognizable by their color- sweaters and Scotch caps, their rocks and sweep in al attitudes.

Leap Year Tea Attracts Many

Springlike weather favored an attractive Leap Year tea and sale of home cooking which was held yesterday afternoon at the spacious home of Mrs. L. M. Greene, Borden Street, by the Women's Auxiliary of First United Church. Many ladies called at the delightful affair and were received by the hostess and Mrs. Robert Collart, president of the Auxiliary.

Rooms were tastefully decorated with spring flowers and the pouring tables, where Mrs. R. W. Large and Mrs. L. G. Sieber presided was centred with a bouquet of spring flowers and white tapers.

Convener was Mrs. Andrew Thompson and Mrs. D. L. Llewellyn acted as cashier.

In charge of the tea tables were Mrs. W. Dunn and Mrs. G. W. Graham. Serviteurs were Mrs. A. S. Nickerson Mrs. T. Petroff Mrs. A. Logan Mrs. R. G. Lewis Mrs. C. Marineau and Miss Anita Stewart.

A well-laden home cooking table was in charge of Mrs. J. P. MacDonald Mrs. O. Green Mrs. A. J. Dominato and Mrs. P. Knutsen.

Mooseheart Women Enjoy Card Party

After a short business session, members of the Mooseheart Committee of the Women of the Moose enjoyed cards at the home of Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, Ambrose Avenue. Eleven members were present and the prize-winners were Mrs. Tweed and Mrs. Roxborough. Delicious refreshments were served.

Those present: Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, Mrs. V. Morrison, Mrs. H. Tweed, Miss S. Johnson, Mrs. J. Flewin, Mrs. H. Paulson, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. J. R. Carr, Mrs. J. Roxborough, Mrs. H. Harrison, Mrs. C. Matson and a visitor, Mrs. R. B. Skinner.

Brownies, Cubs, Scouts Attend Church Service

he Conrad Guides, Borwnies, and Scouts attended a ial service at St. Peter's rch on Guide-Scout Sunday ning last. The church was d with members of these panies, there being 38 Guides Brownies present and 41 ts and Cubs.

l were in uniform. The colors presented and laid on the r during the service.

he service was conducted by Rev. H. G. Bird, rector of Peter's, who also preached special sermon. The subject the importance of fighting ng and was listened to with st interest.

he Guides were under the ership of Capt. Mrs. D. Black Mrs. Baldwin. The Brownies led by Mrs. Sykes, Mrs. iams, Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. rdziel. Mr. Sykes and A. Wil- son led the Scouts and Mr. k the Cubs.

Could Raise Money by Bingo

A reader of the Daily News, hearing of the effort the Civic Centre is making to devise money-making activities, suggests bingo parties.

A clipping from the Hanna, Alberta, paper was left at the office, stating that such bingo parties have been instrumental in raising $900 for the Hanna Arena Association Fund.

Contributions of News Welcomed

In order to assist the Daily News in complete news coverage of city organizations, it is requested that officers in charge of publicity of such organizations contact the editorial department of The Daily News. News of the activities of such organizations is always welcomed by The Daily News as is all local and personal

MUSICAL MISS—Sheila Richards, 11, of Claresholm, Alta., come 2,000 miles to compete at the Kiwanis Music Festival in Toronto. She had troubles at first. The young cornetist lost all her luggage. Her plane was twice forced back from landing at Minneapolis because of bad weather. At Detroit she missed her plane while looking for her luggage. She finally reached Toronto by train. Then Lady Luck smiled. A department store supplied her with new luggage and clothing; she placed second against six boys in the cornet solo class under 12 years and finished third against 11 boys in the under 15 class. (CP PHOTO)

Drama Festival Wants Students

A committee of the Prince Rupert Music and Drama Festival Association will confer with principals of city schools with a view to having maximum participation by the students not only on the stage but in the audience at the forthcoming Music and Drama Festival here. A special student admission charge may be arranged.

At a meeting of the Association Wednesday night, with Mrs. Earl Becker, the president, in the chair, the syllabus was authorized to open negotiations with a music supply house in Ontario for music, difficulty having been experienced in obtaining it in Vancouver. A library of festival music will be set up so that music will be readily available for future years.

Highway Bad Advertisement

Mrs. Grace McDermid writes from Terrace drawing attention to bad publicity in an advertisement in True Magazine which, in boosting a certain make of automobile, publishes a letter from a motorist who describes the highway from Prince Rupert through Prince George to Lac la Hache as "800 miles of the worst road in North America and still marked as a highway."

"I believe this," writes Mrs. McDermid, "to be rotten advertising for our country at a time when every one has such a focal eye on developments here and when people are putting money into hotels etc. and when we could possibly attract tourists. I believe it should be brought to the notice of the people in an effort to have an improvement made and is quite a talking point to be cleared up before the election."

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert

Sidorchuk and Constable mken, Masset; O. Lankins, wart; M. H. Brush, Ottawa; len and G. Lambly, Terrace; Kusumoto, Sunnyside; E. G. nston, Alice Arm; W. Gill, ce George; Mr. and Mrs. Ed ton, Port Essington; C. M. pin, New Westminster.

readers

Sons of Norway whist, Friday, ruary 29, 8 p.m. Leap Year ce. 10:00 to 2:00. (51c)

Whist drive and tournament urday, March 1, Moose Tem- Everyone welcome. (52c)

Music and Drama Festival ies will be received until rch 15 without penalty. (53c)

Prince Rupert Fishermen's operative membership meet- Sunday, March 2, 1952, Le- n Hall, at 2 p.m. (52c)

School girl perms. Drop in r school. All work guaran- Jerry's Beauty Salon, 555. (51c)

Your opportunity to put your ette essentials away at a ing. Baby Week March 3 to sive, at THE STORK (52c)

Women Join Sportsmen

Attend Rod and Gun Banquet—Enjoy Speeches, Entertainment, Movies

More than 100 sportsmen, their wives and guests ate moose meat, enjoyed a full program of entertainment and saw three thrilling wild-life movies at the annual Prince Rupert Rod & Gun Association banquet last night.

Club speakers were President Norman Christensen and Vice-President Harold Thom, Bill Doumont. Guest speakers were Jarvis McLeod, Eric Martin and Jeff Lambie.

Mr. Thom called for a minute's silence in respect to " a great sportsman and our late King George VI," followed by a toast to the Queen.

Mr. Christensen complimented the group on the good attendance and expressed his satisfaction that so many ladies had turned out.

"This is the first time we have had the ladies at our banquet, and I feel it is a great improvement," he said.

Jim Bacon, veteran local sportsman, acted as master of ceremonies and explained why no Game Commission officials were at the banquet.

"We didn't invite them. We don't want them. We are tired of the hot air they've been peddling to us for so long." General applause responded to the statement.

Following the delicious game dinner of which the main course was "mooseburgers," a program of entertainment started off with Mike Colussi at the accordion.

Mrs. Beryl Karasosky presented several solo selections in the "Sophie Tucker" style to the whistles and applause of an appreciative audience, while Len Sykes gave humorous interpretations in piano and song. Mrs. Nora Thompson, who accompanied the singing with piano, also rendered several solos herself, while Mrs. Peggy Andrews delighted the audience with her Scottish and Irish songs.

Films, shown by RCMP Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton, included a goose shooting picture on Hanna Bay, northern Ontario; "Realm of the Wildlife," a movie on game animals and birds of Canada with many a striking closeup; and the "Skeena Trapline," a pictorial treatise on the present-day problem of a native trapper near Hazelton.

Films were obtained from the B.C. Fish and Game Council.

GREATER MEMBERSHIP

Mr. Doumont urged greater membership in the Rod & Gun Clubs of Central B.C.

"We should have a membership of 1000, then combine our voices in our demands. That's the only way we can get action and have the government listen to us."

Committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet was headed by Mr. Bacon and included Mr. Christensen, Mr. Doumont, John Walker, George Abbott, George Rorvik, Doug Kerr and Mr. McLeod.

Moose meat was donated by the Prince George office of the game department and by local club members.

—Personals—

Norman Christensen, Henry Helin and T. Stockdale of the Canadian Fishing Co. are sailing tonight on the Chilcotin for a trip to Masset on company business.

Mrs. J. D. Galbraith and child are sailing tonight on the Chilcotin to make the round trip to Masset. Returning home on Sunday, they will be accompanied by Dr. Galbraith who left earlier in the week for the Islands.

Lt. Cdr. D. H. Tye RNR, area Sea Cadet officer, left by today's plane on his return to Vancouver after having conducted semi-annual inspection of the local Sea Cadet Corps here last night.

Divorce decrees have been granted in Vancouver to two Prince Rupert people. Dorothy Mary Chorney received a decree from Stephen Choney. Dorothy Georgina Paine received a decree from John Paine.

Geoff Hill left on today's plane for Vancouver whence he will proceed at the first of next week to Toronto. After a couple of weeks in the eastern city, he will return west to Prince George where he is to be engaged in the insurance business.

Brazilian Air Crash

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A Panair do Brasil air liner, with 27 passengers and crew of four aboard, crashed and exploded Thursday while trying to land in fog at Uberlandia in Minas Gerais State, the Air Line announced Thursday night.

A Brazilian news agency dispatch said that eight were killed and 23 persons in the plane were hospitalized.

Panair do Brasil said that all aboard were Brazilians, "none prominent."

Bill To Lift Margarine Ban

VICTORIA (CP)—A bill which would repeal the ban on coloring of margarine by manufacturers was introduced in the Legislature Thursday was introduced Thursday in the Legislature by Mrs. Tilly Rolston (Independent, Vancouver—Point Grey).

A similar bill was introduced last year by Mrs. Rolston but was defeated on second reading.

Production of B.C. Coal Down

VICTORIA — Coal production in British Columbia for January this year was 135,000 tons compared with 154,000 tons in the same month last year, the Department of Mines announces. Production both in the East Kootenay and Vancouver Island was down considerably.

COMMON AILMENT

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Ten percent of the population of Canada is disabled or handicapped by various types of mental illness or mental disturbances, said Dr. J. D. M. Griffin, director-general of the Canadian Mental Health Association in an address here.

Classified advertisements in the News pay big dividends.

NOTICE

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Minister of Public Works, pursuant to Section 35 (1) of the Highway Act, I hereby declare a gross load limit of 12 tons over Diana Creek Bridge, situate approximately 14 miles east of Prince Rupert on Highway 16, until further notice.

(Signed) L. E. SMITH,
Divisional Engineer,
Department of Public Works,
Prince Rupert, B.C.

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