

Nothing Like Coming Home

N' the last week and the few days remaining befor school reopens families will be returning from holidays. They will be coming home from far off places by car, boat, train and plane. Mostly they will be arriving from the south, where in all probability they went in search of the sun, only to find that in their absence it had moved up to Prince Rupert. Whether they drove home or flew in or came by train tricks. or boat, the feelings will be mixed. The children, who two weeks ago swore they wanted to stay in the south with granny or with aunty and uncle start getting excited as they near home. They see a school mate they recognize, a familiar landmark arouses their attention. As they near home they wonder how their dog is, whether their pet cat has been well looked after by the neighbor. Father sighs as the thinks of the following day. Mother thinks of all the washing facing her after the long trip. She wonders what shape the house will be in and whether, she has to clean it from top to bottom before she can be settled.

Then the house hoves into view. Everybody starts talking at once. Gee! the grass is long. Haven't the flowers sprung up. Who left the lawn-mower out before we left? Then they are across the threshold. The house smells a little musty but it looks quite neat. It'll look better when the blinds are pullediup. That's more like it. Well, everything looks mothers of today scorn anything about the same. Quite a few changes around town. They've started on McClymont Park bridge... swimming pool is progressing . . . imagine Gaglardi signs right in town . . . makes one feel right at home after Highway 16... doesn't look like they have had much rain here... and wouldn't it frost you, while we're rained out down south they have the highest temperature in the province right in Rupert.

Then the unpacking . . . Honest to Pete you'd think we'd been away a year instead of two weeks. We took about fifty per cent more stuff than we needed. We'll know better next year . . . or will we? Wonder how things at work are. Well we've got a bit other end of the baby is even sit. of tan... we did get a rest. Where are the kids? Showing off their things to the neighbors. Mother's unpacking... father's still lugging in boxes... tents, bedrolls... only managed to camp out four times, it rained so much... Everything unpacked? Let's put a not of coffee on ...

Ah me! Well I guess it's pretty good to be back. Work won't seem too bad tomorrow. Mother will be happy again next week when the kids go back to school again with not too much regret. Yes it's good to be back in Rupert again!

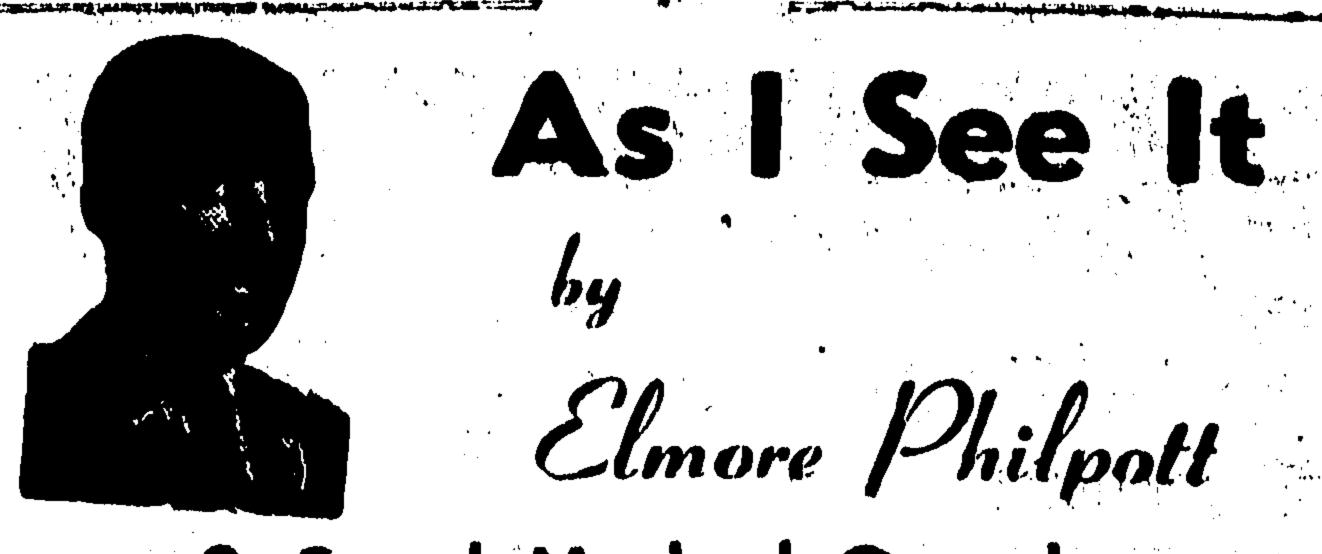


IN HEIR OF INDEPENDENCE - Smiling Bobby, Gower, a fo-year-old newspaper carrier for the Independence, Mo., Ex aminer, shows the check representing the \$1,000 he has saved In four years under the "Little Morchant Plan." Starting at the age of 12. Bobby had the same paper route for those four Years. Now a junior at Van Horn High School in Independence, the boy plans to attend the University of Missouri to prepare... for a career in civil engineering, That money will get him iff to a "grand" start,

CANADIAN LEGION BINGO

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Tuesday, August 27 LEGION AUDITORIUM



Spock-Marked Grandpop

WHO was that nitwit who said that you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

Like many another grandpop, any of those babies from bawl-thave been doing double duty ling was a welcome relief. this summer as 24 hour baby- But in the 1920's, when my sitter to two pairs of grand- own three children were coming children, none of whom are yet into the world, we though we four years of age.

Believe me this old dog has

It seems to me about the only thing which has not changed in that allowing an infant to suckle the past twenty five years in the an artificial nipple was a monhandling of babies is the nursery rhymes. Those three little kittens that lost their mittens ber nipples were germ spreaders, still hold the attention of today's and that they would deform the two and three year olds. just as jaws and spoil the teeth of the they did in 1930, or no doubt in poor youngsters whose parents 1830 or 1630.

But almost everything else has them

IF YOU want to learn the trade of baby sitter, you have

That brings you to diapers. When I was a young father no- dear soul) just used to smile nered pants, and whip on an- these baby doctors did not know other set. Having been raised in a family of thirteen children I could do that job in about two shakes of a lamb's tail, and with one hand tied behind my back. But now I find that the young as simple and economical as the three corner fold. They insist that their young go out into the

world square rigged. Apart from the fact that the square-rigging style takes two learnt is that the baby-experts rugged and thinly - populated safety pins where one used to of 1957 have put those plugs country. do, there is still another catch, back in baby's mouth, with the PROVIDES SHORT HAUL The tummies of today's infants full scientific blessing of some are so well stuffed that they big shot called Dr. Spock.

THE change that has taken device that ever briefly stopped places.

had become very advanced and scientific. The young mothers of that day were all reading the had to learn plenty of new latest books on child training. The experts which were in vogue in the twenties were all agreed strous, hideous thing. They had it all figured out that those rub-

Many a now-grizzled old grandpop like me owes a belated apology to his long departed start at the bottom, as in any ments we used to have in the mother-in-law for the argutwenties about such things. For good-naturedly and say comforter, a soother, a rubber call it—a plug never did any baby any harm, said mother-in-

were so heathenish as to use

NOW if you please the very first

have in their small way what What this fellow Spock seems bothers me—bay window trouble. to be saying is to let the little The square-rigged napkins will blighters eat anything they want just barely go round, and hence to eat, drink anything they want hang as precariously as any Bi- to drink, and go anywhere they want to go, and everything will work out all right.

All right, that is, for anybody place in the handling of the but grandpop called in to baby-

Victoria Report

. . . by J. K. NESBITT

By JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA — Things are in a state of suspension in the Legislative Buildings these days, as the Premier and his cabinet ministers are away electioneering for the September 9 by — elections in Delta, Cariboo and Burnaby.

The by-elections over, the Pre-1mier will get down to settling the Crown Colony of B.C. bemany important matters—nam-|came a province of Canada, was | ing a Minister of Agriculture, James Trimble. for instance, and looking over | Charles E. Pooley of Esquimalt | the list of his backbench sup- was Mr. Speaker on two occaporters and eventually choosing sions, from 1887 to 1889 and Mr. Speaker, to succeed Thomas again from 1902 to 1906. Irwin, who is now a member of No Mr. Speaker ever became he House of Commons, where Mr. Premier, but a Mr. Premier, he'll be buried in the little group became a Mr. Speaker. After shining in the B.C. Legislature he was named Mr. Speaker, sucas Mr. Speaker.

ure Minister Haiph Citelwynd has carried the agriculture port- Supreme Court, who was Mr. folio, to the annoyance of many Speaker as far back as 1921; H farmer groups, the horror of Op G. T. Perry, Mr. Speaker from position Leader Robert Strachan and the chagrin of one of the Fremier's very own supporters, Mr. Tisdalle of Saanich.

who seldom see eye to eye on Irwin, anything, Mr. S. being C.C.F. and Mr. T. being S.C., are as one in their agreement that the Premier is giving B.C.'s farmers the cold shoulder by not nam- those bits of make-believe of ing a full-time Minister of Agri- our legislative life.

politics is politics, expects such only window-dressing, an attitude from Mr. Strachan, The Premier, all on his own, and dismisses it, but he's pained picks Mr. Speaker, and then the by Mr. Tisdalle's criticism of Legislature goes through the him, and smarts under it, though motions of endorsing the Prehe pretends he doesn't eare.

Mr. Speaker will follow a long premier, but it never does. ine of noted B.C. citizens who have held this top legislative

Twenty men and one woman- ological bandits have been mak-Mrs. Nancy Hodges, now Sona- ing profits in Cheklang province. tor--have presided over our Leg- They still find a good market in Islative Assembly as the Speaker, Shanghai for relics stolen from The first Mr. Speaker, after temps and ancient temples.

Social Creditere, instead of John Hart left the Premiership (ceeding Robert Carson of Kam-) Singe the death of Agricul- loops, who was not well.

There care win thing as to speak ers-Hon. A. M. Manson of the 1934 to 1937, who lives now in Victoria; Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker, Speaker for nearly 10 years, from 1937, longest' Speakership in our history; Mr. Messrs. Strachan and Tisdalle, Carson. Mrs. Hodges and Mr.

> Who will now get this august! position That's entirely up to the Premier.

Naming Mr. Speaker is one of In theory, the Legislature

The Premier, knowing that elects Mr. Speaker. But this is'

mier's choice. The Legislature could turn The S.C.'er who'll be named down the man picked by the

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MID-POINT — I'ts a long way to either East Coast or West from Kinsley, Kansas, which is halfway between New York and San Francisco. This sign on U.S. Highway 50 gives tourists an idea of just how big the country is. Playing second fiddle to the eye-arresting sign is an old steam locomotive, a gift to the town from the Santa Fe Railroad.

Northern Ribbon Of Steel Rail Taps B.C.'s Richest Grain Land

By AL MARKLE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP)—A ribbon of steel rail cutting through nipple, or as a young folks now northern wilderness soon will tap British Columbia's richest grain land.

The first Pacific Great Eastern train is due here—more than to the Cariboo and other mark-750 road miles north of Vancou- ets But in those days we all went ver—in the spring of 1958. Steel on the principle that doctor already is laid about 60 miles north of Prince George, paral- about 2,250,000 pounds of for- on the feed and seed markets. lelling the John Hart Highway, age crops, legumes and grasses, Almost double that mileage

British Columbia will be a boom strains, but blends well and is through," he said. "The stock- goods as the man who provides to wheat growers and farmers in | in high demand for that purthe south Peace River area. Most of the crops and cattle

now have to be trucked to Dawson Creek—sometimes hundreds of miles on deeply-rutted roads —and then shipped into Edmonton on the Northern Alberta

The trans-shipment costs inmore significant. My own dear | Come to think of it, what mor- volved mean that cattlemen and mother brought up me, and her on coined that word baby-sitter? wheat growers in the bustling other twelve children with the Baby-chaser would be more Cariboo area, south of Prince help of what the young genera-apt, for believe me, this new George, have to pay as much for tion now calls, with admirable generation surely gets around, feed and seed grain grown only up about 3,700,000 bushels of the candour, a "plug". No doubt any and shows every sign of going a few hundred miles away as they do for grain raised in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The Peace River area annualamount is being trucked directly 000.

the case of cereal grains is sold district. on a farmer-to-farmer basis.

This rail link with the rest of not quite as high as prairie

Russell Brown, district agriculturist for the Peace River area, says the feeds grains, barley and oats, are on a par with those grown anywhere else. Some of the wheat is of poor quality for the commercial food where farmers have given up market but qualifies as highgrade feed.

Oats and barley are the larg-cerns. est crops in the district, making total grain crop.

low average, showed oats leading with 40 bushels an acre, barly produces about 5,000,000 bush- ley second with 30, rye 25, wheat els of cereal grain. Much of it 20 and flax 10. Barley led in now is shipped by truck and rail acreage planted with 60,000, folto Edmonton and re-shipped lowed by oats with 49,000, wheat from there, although a certain 40,000; flax, 27,000, and rye 3,-

Of the total crop last year about 2,900,000 bushels was sold The region also produces to the food market and 2,000,000 Mr. Brown figures the PGE. per year. A certain amount of with a divisional line planned nakedness and considers that if

The quality of the wheat is stock shipped out of Fort St. well live in a cave. John when the PGE is put "She buys four times as much" men will be able to 'finish' cattle her with the money to do so and on our relatively cheap local—the most fatal statistic of all grain and ship the animals di- she outlives her husband by

> The present industrial boom in the area, sparked by natural gas and its by-products, isn't helping agriculture, he said.

steady farming and are working for some of the industrial con-

"As soon as the boom slows" down and the railway arrives, the area should be more attrac-Yields last year, slightly be- tive to farmers of all kinds."

In your edition of August 19, you chose to reprint an editorial from the Kitimat Sentinel concerning juvenile delinquency. The editorial, of course, casts no reflection on your paper, but one wonders why you would waste space on such tripe. The editorial began "Almost every time new figures are printed showing increases in juvenile crime, somebody hastens to point out that most Canadlans

The reason well-meaning laymen "hasten to point out" lies, in their commendable desire! that all youngsters shall not acquire, a bad reputation as a consequence of a few.

What sort of anonymous writer it that will spread untruths about our young people, knowing they cannot defend themselves.

The Sentinel continued: "The fact is that youthful crime hus been on the sharp upgrade for a long time." Let us look at the facts as supplied by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, covering the incidence of juvenile! crimes between the ages of 7 and 15 in Canada:

cases; 1953; 6,377 cases. F. N. Sutton.

thing that grandpop has still has to be laid through the this crop also is being trucked for Dawson Creek, should raise she hasn't at least one car she into the other markets but as in the interest in farming in the is a cripple and that if she hasn't "There should be a lot of live- washing machine, she might as

rectly to market."

"Right now we have cases"

LETTERBOX

REPRINT "TRIPE" The Editor. The Daily News.

1942: 11,758 cases; 1947; 7,547

Pins Down Manhood

Womanhood

LONDON (A)-A British reporter came up with the appalled. finding that "American woman="" hood has got American man. shood firmly pinned down by them

Edward N. Connor, columnist for The Dally Marror, says he. reached that pained conclusions ufter close observation of "the" "formidable darlings" during a recent tour of the United States and from talking with American women tourists in London. 🐃

"All this talk about the "domlinant male' just ceases to be Irue when you sail past the Statue of Liberty.

"The American gal is more nampered, petted and pursued than any other female on earth. Not only have they got the poor sucker in a headlock of inextricable moral superiority that will break his neck if he tries to get free, but these Yankee Amazons are growing physically bigger every year.

"The average American wo man gains an inch in height. every 10 years and now is a half head taller than she was 50 years ago. Come the year 2,000 the average honey chile will be opping six fect four inches in her nylons and looking askance at any Romeo from Dallas, Denver or Des Moines who weighs less than 250 pounds and can get under a six-foot door without

Letting go at the American woman and matters financial. Connor declares:

"She spends eight billion dollars a year on clothing, her a refrigerator, television set and

an average of seven years.

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ART AT THE FINGERTIES -- Using only the tip of heirsfillex

finger, Sister Mary Caroline shows her skill as one of the few

practitioners in the U.S. of an ancient Chinese art form, as

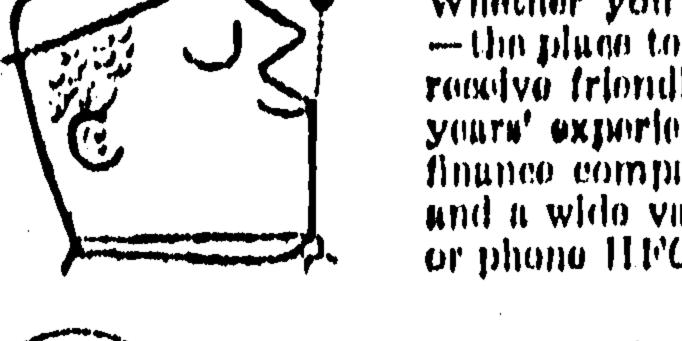
she puts the finishing touches to her painting at Fordham

University in New York, The technique is named "Wu-ing"

ufter Wu-Tsien-Yen, the greatest living exponent of the

nearly extinct art, who gave demonstrations in New York in

1954, A left-hander, Sister Mary Caroline is possibly the only



southpaw "Wn-er" in the country, .

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