

Children's Aid

Plans for the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society, Temiskaming Branch, were made at the monthly meeting of the board of directors at Englehart. The annual meeting will be about the end of February in Kirkland Lake.

The committee in charge of arrangements is made up of Mrs. R. Allan, Mrs. N. Cheeseman and Ernie Hall, all of Kirkland Lake. On the nominating committee are Fred Parry, Kirkland Lake; Mrs. Ira Honsinger, New Liskeard and John Buckler, Cobalt.

Camp Bonnie Doon Initiates Members

Initiation of Mrs. Jenny Parcher and Mrs. Dora Tryon took place at the December meeting of Camp Bonnie Doon, D.O.S.

Mrs. M. Whorley, 2 Vice President, was on the platform for the opening drill. The Marshalls escorted President Mrs. R. Smallman to the platform.

The opening ceremony was observed. Mrs. Houghton, Past Grand President and eleven Past Presidents were welcomed. The roll call recorded all fourteen officers present.

The minutes were approved as read by Mrs. Wink. Mrs. M. McLeod reported that the recent bazaar and bingo were highly successful and thanked all who had helped.

The Sick conveners reported that Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Little of Haileybury were ill and that Mrs. Muriel Tresidder was confined to hospital at Aylmer.

Mrs. Riley thanked the Camp for the flowers sent to her while a patient in the hospital.

During recess the gift donated by Mrs. Smallman was won by Mrs. S. Mallett, New Liskeard.

Donations were approved for the Xmas Seal Campaign and the Retarded Children as well as a Xmas gift donation to Northdale Manor, New Liskeard.

Mrs. Houghton took the chair with Mrs. M. McLeod as Marshall to install Mrs. A. Riley as Inside Guardian.

A discussion was held regarding the Burn's Supper and the Social Convener was asked to bring in prices to the next meeting.

The Bible To-day

A recent letter from the Rev. L. V. D. Ashley, Bible Society Secretary in East Africa, Madagascar and Mauritius, relates how the enthusiasm of the people in Tukuyu in Tanganyika to attend a Bible Society meeting had to be curbed by a special detail of police. One man was actually arrested because he assaulted the policeman at the door of the hall in his eagerness to enter.

So great was the response that only those who had tickets from the local pastors could be admitted.

Mr. Ashley also relates how he visited the villages in the neighbourhood of the towering Mount Kilimanjaro. There had been a great drought in this part of the country and many animals in the Amboseli game reserve had died.

At Moshii, near the foot of the Mount, the manuscript of the New Testament in Chasu, the language spoken by the people in the Pare hills, was put into his hands for transmission to London for checking and printing. An edition of Mark in the same language was ready for distribution and was being used as part of the Million Gospel campaign.

Suggested Bible Readings

Sunday, Dec. 17, Luke 1: 57-80
Monday, Dec. 18, Micah 6: 1-16
Tuesday, Dec. 19, Luke 10: 25-37
Wednesday, Dec. 20, Luke 15: 1-24
Thursday, Dec. 21, Luke 24: 1-27
Friday, Dec. 22, Matt. 1: 18-25
Saturday, Dec. 23, Luke 2: 1-20

Strength of the R.C.M.P. is about 5,500 and each year there are about 2,500 applications for enlistment with less than 500 accepted.

Safety Sayings —

"STAY ALERT, STAY ALIVE, MAKE IT COFFEE WHEN YOU DRIVE!"



Violence in The Alberta Badlands

In south eastern Alberta, in the dry, sparsely vegetated hills of the Badlands bordering the Red Deer River, a story of violence and death of 70 million years before the dawn of history is being uncovered.

The scene of the discovery is Dinosaur Provincial Park, located near Steepleville where the petrified remains of a hooded duck billed dinosaur are being painstakingly exposed from their stone crypt by Dr. C. M. Sternberg, on behalf of the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests.

Lying on its right side and almost perfectly preserved from the shoulder to the tail, the skeleton of the mammoth reptile will be uncovered and left in its present position. A protective wooden building has been erected over it.

Dr. Sternberg, formerly with the National Museum and a world authority on life in the dinosaur age, has been able to piece together several of the details which make up the dramatic story of the death of the reptile.

The dinosaur which was approximately 30 feet in length of which almost half was a spined tail, was probably killed for food by a carnivorous enemy.

Part of the tail is missing and as the bone structure does not indicate old age, it is likely the duck-bill met a violent death. The head of the reptile is missing, which would indicate the giant body sank into a marsh or swampy area and was partly devoured by other predators. This is further borne out by the discovery of leaf imprints in the rock near the body, proving that the area nearby was vegetated. The body washed into the present position after death since the duckbill was able to swim, and the ocean which at one time covered all the area of the badlands was its only protection.

Included in the skeletal remains are the tail, hips, both hind limbs, feet backbone and ribs. These bones are lying in almost exactly the position they were when the giant body sank into the morass. The tail is immediately discernible, the vertebrae lying in sequence behind the trunk of the body. The ribs, hind legs, and some tendons perfectly petrified, are in position.

One highly significant find is a perfect skin impression of the scaly hide, pressed into the stone.

According to Dr. Sternberg, who has spent two months with a whisk broom and several small chisels carefully uncovering the skeleton, the bones are not as perfectly preserved as some which have been

discovered. The value of the Dinosaur Park discovery is that the skeleton has not been scattered over the passage of time, but lies as an almost perfect field exhibit which can be partially exposed and left in its bed of rock.

The first hint of the discovery was made by Roy Fowler, Alberta Lands and Forests Department Warden of the Dinosaur Provincial Park. Mr. Fowler, who has spent years exploring the area, noticed the exposed bit of skeleton rising a few inches above the earth. He made the Alberta government retain Dr. Sternberg to oversee the uncovering of the skeleton. At the time it was not known how much skeleton remained below the surface of the ground. The surrounding area was carefully removed and the painstaking job of carefully chipping away the rock began.

The dinosaur will soon be open to public exhibition housed in a permanent building circled by windows.

Farm Forums Support Milk Marketing Plan

Of 153 regular Farm Forums and special dairy groups reporting to date, 91 regular and 41 special groups in Ontario have agreed that the Ontario Dairy Producing Industry should have an overall milk marketing plan. This was determined as a result of an Ontario Farm Radio Forum provincial broadcast, December 4th, on "Ontario Milk Marketing at the Crossroads".

Only six of the 112 regular Forum groups disagreed. There was divided opinion in several groups and eight groups gave no answer. Of the 43 special dairy producer groups reporting, only one group opposed an overall marketing plan; and one group gave no answer. More than 2,100 farm people participated in the discussion.

In answer to the question on how to deal with the quota problem, the consensus of the regular Forums was that some form of quota system should be retained; restricted, and modified in various ways. Some 30 Forums recommended pooling and grading of all milk, or blending and equalizing prices. Ten Forums recommended that quotas be frozen. Of the Dairy producer groups, 11 groups recommended doing away with quotas. Five groups had no opinion, but the other 27 groups favoured quotas in one form or another. With both groups there were numerous ideas as to methods of setting quotas and to whom they should be given. Ten regular and five dairy groups favoured leaving quota setting to the Central Marketing Board.

Advertising, promotion, higher quality standards, subsidies on butter, school milk and gifts of surplus to needy countries led the host of suggestions for dealing with surpluses. This was true of both classes of groups. Forty-three of the regular Forums and 22 of the special dairy groups emphasized the need for more effective advertising and sales promotion. Twenty-three of the regular and ten of the special groups strongly emphasized need for maintenance of higher quality standards. Other devices recommended ranged from freezing milk production to selling surplus production to institutes at reduced costs.

Giant Edition

Alberta weekly newspapers, with a combined circulation of 110,000, have decided to issue a giant, single, province-wide edition next spring.

It will be called Alberta Today and with the theme "Buy Alberta" will present a round-up of provincial industrial and manufacturing progress.

More than 60 members of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association are participating,

Predict Rabies Will Increase In Ontario

The incidence of rabies in Ontario will increase this year, Dr. K. F. Wells of Ottawa, veterinary director-general for Canada, said week.

Dr. Wells, here to attend the annual meeting of the Western Ontario Veterinary Medical Association, said a marked increase is already evident in Northern Ontario. The government so far has held 16 free dog clinics west of North Bay in an effort to control the spread.

Dr. Wells said the fox population is larger this year, which is indicative of an increase in infection. The rabies spread is fastest after cattle are stabled and snow is on the ground, when foxes are forced farther afield for their food.

Dr. G. P. Mullen of Walkerton, in Bruce County, commented that in his area there have been several reports of infected dogs, cats and cattle and at least two cases involving humans.

The Haileybury Public Library will be CLOSED all Christmas week Re-opening on Tuesday, Jan. 2nd, 1962

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