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DEATH OF MRS. CARR AT GRACEFIELD LAST WEEK

Sincere sympathy will be extended to Mrs. L. S. Newton, Mrs. J. D. MacLean, and Mrs. Emerson Rogers, of Timmins, and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, formerly of Timmins, but now of Iron River, Wisconsin, in the death on Tuesday of last week at Gracefield, near Ottawa, of their mother, Mrs. Carr. Mrs. Carr had been ill for some time, and all the daughters were home at the time that death came to their mother. The funeral of the late Mrs. Carr took place on Thursday at Gracefield cemetery.

The late Mrs. Michael Carr was 69 years of age at the time of death. She had lived all her life in the Gracefield district and was widely known and very highly esteemed by all. In addition to the bereaved husband, seven daughters and three sons survive. Death was due to heart trouble.

POPULAR ERRORS ABOUT THE FORESTS

(From the Broke Hustler)
The increasing interest that people of all sorts are taking in matters connected with the forests has begun to bring the phrase "Forest Conservation" quite commonly into print. Leading articles are devoted to it, and letters to the editor deal with it. In the same connection "Forest reserves" are sometimes mentioned, as desirable from the "conservation" point of view.

But now just what are these things? What is conservation? Many people do not know. Many who do not read the kind of articles alluded to think vaguely that forest conservation means not cutting any trees down—not using the forest at all but letting it stand untouched for some reason unexplained. The same people are very apt to suppose that a forest reserve is a piece of forest into which nobody may go and in which nothing may be done, that is reserved from all ordinary activity again for some unknown—but they suspect discreditable—purpose.

Now these are both mistakes and bad mistakes. And forest conservation is a matter of such vast importance to this nation that it is worth while to say quite clearly what it is, and put the matter right.

Conservation Means Using.

"Conservation" really means keeping a forest in the state of maximum production. A forest may be looked upon as a wood-mine or a wood-farm. A mine will never grow its ores again; it has to be worked out and left. A farm grows its produce year by year and may be more productive after its hundredth cropping than when the process first began. Now this simile of farming gives the clue to forest conservation. Without conservation a forest is a wood-mine; the loggers cut as much as they can as cheaply as possible and if a fire does not actually burn their pockets, well, let it burn! With conservation, however, it is a wood-farm; fires and other dangers are combated and the fellings are so managed as to get the best out of the land always leaving a new young crop to grow up that will be as good or better than its predecessor.

To leave a mature forest quite untouched would be as stupid as to leave a ripe cornfield unready; in "conserving" a forest therefore we do not wish to preserve trees from being cut that are ready for the axe, but to preserve the forest as a whole from fire, which destroys the trees and the fertility of the soil; from insects and diseases, which waste both mature and immature stock; from wasteful and unscientific use, which limits the capacity and decreases the productivity of our farm; and from ill-considered or politically-inspired tampering with the forest lands themselves, which is as bad for proper tree-growing as it would be bad for true farming to change a field over from wheat to potatoes in the middle of June.

Forest Reserves.

"Forest reserve" again gets its meaning in a similar way. It is obvious enough in farm practice that if a crop of wheat is to be grown in a certain field the wheat must be sown there and left to grow to maturity and that if the farmer turns the field into a baseball ground in the meantime he loses his labour on the wheat. His field, in fact, must be kept as a "wheat reserve" (or potato or cabbage reserve) namely it must be reserved for the use for which he has destined it and must not be made the sport of continually changing policies. In this way we see that a forest reserve is not so called because it is reserved from use to lie dormant and contribute nothing to the wealth and progress of the community, but because it is reserved for its own best use and highest economic development, from which the community as a whole will ultimately draw the greatest benefit.

"Conservation" applied to a tree-farm that is reserved for wood-production in this manner will result in the avoidance of waste of all kinds, the longest duration of existing resources and their replacement in due time by young crops of equal or greater value. It will be achieved not by shutting up the forest and doing nothing at all, but by hard work, adequate expenditure and the most careful and scientific methods of management that our knowledge and resources permit us to apply.

SATURDAY THIS WEEK ANOTHER MARKET DAY

Bigger Attendance and Better Display of Produce at Market Last Week.

The attendance—both of producers and buyers—at the Timmins market last week was larger than on the opening day, July 25th. There were double as many farmers and market gardeners at last Saturday's market as at the previous event, and the showing of produce was very good. Practically everything was sold, the attendance of buyers being good.

The public are not finding the curling rink as convenient a place for the market as the skating rink, but as the season advances this handicap will no doubt be noticed less and less. It also has to be admitted that the lateness of the season this year has interfered with the bringing out of as large a showing of produce as in some past years. Now, however, the settlers and market gardeners are finding their stuff coming along all right, and it is now practically assured that the markets still to come will be well patronized by both producers and the general buying public. So long as there is plenty of good produce offered for sale in this town, buyers may be expected with all confidence.

Saturday of this week, August 8th, will again be market day at Timmins. It is the intention to have a weekly market—every Saturday—so long as the season holds. The public generally may accordingly look for a good market here next Saturday and they will find it well worth while to visit Timmins Market on Saturday at the Curling Rink.

TIMMINS BAND TO HAVE PICNIC AT GOLDEN CITY

At the regular monthly meeting of the Timmins Citizens' Band on Monday evening it was decided by the members to have a picnic at Golden City on August 23rd for bandmen and their families and friends. A committee was appointed to look after arrangements and a very agreeable day is expected. The committee includes Bandmen S. Johns, H. Murphy, R. Cornthwaite, P. Cherry, H. McCulloch, and Bandmaster Wolno.

ful and scientific methods of management that our knowledge and resources permit us to apply.

Forest conservation is a cause for live men and it is up to every live citizen to see that it is handled with vigor and modern efficiency—and that right soon.



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Laura Secord Candies

These candies arrive every Thursday. Leave your order for the regular assortment or make up any assortment you desire. List closes every Tuesday morning.

Same prices as in Toronto and Montreal.
60c. A POUND

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61 MAIN STREET, WEST
NORTH BAY, ONT.
-9-14.

ACROSS CANADA AND BACK

The wonder trip of the coming Summer will be conducted by Dean Laird, of MacDonald College, to Victoria B.C., and back.

Inspired by the success of the trip to Victoria last year on the occasion of the Teachers' Federation meeting at that point, and filled with patriotic motives for everyone to see their own country, the Dean has arranged for a special train of standard sleeping cars to leave Toronto on July 20, visiting Port Arthur, Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, thence Steamer to Victoria.

Returning, the trip will be via the Okanagan Valley, Nelson, the Kootenay Lakes, Windermere Bungalow Camp, from which place the party will be motored to Banff, 104 miles over the newly completed Banff-Windermere Highway, the most charming and awe-inspiring trip it is possible to conceive, with stops at Radium Hot Springs, Vermilion River, and Storm Mountain Bungalow Camps—another day at Banff, then Edmonton, Saskatoon, Devil's Cap Bungalow Camp, near Kenora on the Lake of the Woods, steamer from Fort William to Port McNeill, thence rail to Toronto, where the trip will terminate on August 10.

Everything is included at the price of \$325.00 from Toronto; transportation, sleeping cars, accommodation in hotels and bungalow camps, meals in diners, hotels and on steamers, sightseeing tours at points visited and all gratuities.

While appealing primarily to teachers, the tour is open to everyone desiring to go.

All welcome.

Fares from other points than Toronto will be named and descriptive illustrated booklet sent on application to Dean Laird, MacDonald College P.O., Que. -14 t-f

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ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE MONETA PHARMACY

Having taken over the business formerly known as Burke's Drug Store, Moneta, Messrs Jos. Fenn and A. Thompson are conducting an up-to-the-minute drug store on the premises known as the Moneta Pharmacy.

The Moneta Pharmacy is in a position to cater to the drug needs of the people of Timmins, and a visit to the store, corner Pine St., S. and First Ave., is sure to bring satisfactory results, or Phone 213 and your order will receive courteous attention.

THE MONETA PHARMACY

J. Fenn and A. Thompson
Cor. Pine St., S. and First Ave., Phone 213 Timmins

"I've Never Advertised in Twenty Years"

"Yes, I'll admit times are a bit slow with me but I'm hoping for the turn of the tide."

Waiting for their ships to come in has spelled disaster for all too many Canadian Merchants. Don't think along the lines of the man above. Advertise!

Advertising in The Porcupine Advance will keep your name and store constantly before the people in this town. Advertising is a wonderful business-building force—and profitable to use. Talk it over with us.

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New Empire Theatre TIMMINS

Friday, August 7th

34 Rounds Decision Bouts 34 Rounds

FRENCHY BELANGER AL. HOLMES
Canadian Fly-weight Champion Toronto

6 ROUNDS

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Former International Champion Englehart

6 ROUNDS

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Schumacher Timmins

4 Rounds

ROLAND JESSUM ED. HICKS
Timmins or GEO. WEBBER

4 Rounds

And Two Other Bouts with Local Boys

FIRST BOUT 8.30 P.M.

ADMISSION \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

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