

Where The Reign of Winter Ends



Air-conditioned travel on a de luxe Canadian Pacific train brings the holiday seeker to Victoria. He has passed through all the rigors of winter, subzero temperatures, blizzards and a whole continent swathed in white, but when the Rockies are behind him and he has traversed the eighty-odd miles of the San Juan de Fuca straits, he enters, at the conclusion of his trip, a new land—Canada's Evergreen Playground—Vancouver Island with Victoria at its southern tip, and he has exchanged winter at its peak for summer. Fourth largest in the chain of great Canadian Pacific hotels across the Dominion, the Empress Hotel in Victoria offers him all facilities. Located in a beautiful garden fronting the placid waters of Victoria's inner harbor, the Empress Hotel covers such unique features as its Conservatory with fountains playing amid masses of flowers and the nearby Crystal Garden with glass-enclosed swimming pool, palm-bordered promenades and warm salt-water bathing. The traveller steps into summer at once with new sights, brilliant sunshine and the tang of Pacific breezes, minimum rainfall and ideal temperature variations. Golf is at hand on the championship Royal Colwood Club course where, March 7-12, there will be held the Annual Winter Golf Tournament for the Sir Edward Beatty (the "Harp") Cup, the Chamber of Commerce Trophy, Victoria Rotary Club Rose Bowl, the Matson Inter-District Team Cup and other valuable prizes. Fishing, yachting, riding, motoring, tennis are available for all, while the environs of Victoria have for major attractions, the Malahat Drive with its ever-changing incomparable views; the Butchart Gardens, famous on two continents; and the Dominion Astro-Physical Observatory. An evergreen playground in the depth of winter is Victoria's gift to Canadians on their own soil. Layout shows upper left a scene in the Crystal Garden; upper right, the yacht harbor and the parliament buildings; lower left, a view of the Empress Hotel and lower right, a tense moment on one of Victoria's golf courses.

HOLSTEIN LEADER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Durham and Holstein Boy Scouts had a game of hockey on Holstein rink Thursday last week. Score 6-1 in favor of the home team. Their game in Durham was 2-2 for Holstein. Rev. Mr. Court and Mrs. Court entertained the boys at the manse after the game. The annual meeting of the Presbyterian church is to be held Feb. 9th in the evening. A good attendance is requested to wind up the business of 1937. The annual meeting of the United Church was held in the church on Tuesday evening, Feb. 1. A successful year in every branch is reported. Rev. R. Mercer was invited to stay another year. At the close the members treated themselves to an oyster supper. The W.M.S. of the United church met in the church schoolroom Tuesday afternoon. Miss Stevenson presided. Mrs. Irvin read the study book. Mrs. Tilden gave a paper on 'temperance' and Mrs. A. Hunter read a letter from Miss Hambley, missionary in China. Community Circle met in the United church with president Bill Nankivell presiding. The meeting opened with 'O Canada.' Readings were given as follows: Nora Shortt, 'The train to Morrow'; Rev. Mr. Mercer, 'the community circle'; George Stevenson, 'Long distance'; Art Haas, 'Rats'; Islay Sim, 'Community Circle Tattler'; Willard Stevenson, 'Life's a checkerboard.' A comic song was sung by Doreen Thompson. Elizabeth Aitken led the community singing. This was followed by the parade of those in costume. Prizes were won by Alma Treiseaven and Bud Buller. A number of games were enjoyed by all. This was followed by lunch, and the meeting closed with the National Anthem. LADIES. There will be a meeting in the Agricultural Hall on Thursday, Feb. 10th, on the 'Making of Quilts.' Talk given by Mrs. Switzer, who was delegate to the quilt-making demonstration in Durham last week. Everybody welcome. Under the auspices of the Woman's Institute. DROMORE P. Y. P. S. Dromore Y. P. S. met at the home Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Henderson on Mon. evening Jan. 24 with 26 present. Topic was given by Sandy Taylor and a solo by Mrs. W. Renwick. Miss Florence Renwick led in prayer. After the devotional part of the programme, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing crokinole after which lunch was served and the National Anthem closed the meeting. The next meeting will be held in the basement of the church on Mon. evening Feb. 7 when a debate, 'Resolved that uncontrolled labour is more harmful to society than uncontrolled capital.'

Egremont Enterprise

As intimated last week these columns would feature a weekly presentation of facts and suggestions that we as farmers and small urban citizens should follow with interest. It might aid us to regain that fine sense of neighborliness and mutual assistance in our communities which is not developed to its highest degree. The art of being a good neighbor and citizen is a big job and demands the best of all. With this in mind the committee appointed by the Agricultural Society for the Township of Egremont ask our readers intelligent pursuit of these columns, in the hope that together with the assistance of those interested in our occupation we may find one or many ways of improving our community life and standard of living. Now there many ways this could be done but the committee feel the people of the Township should themselves decide; so with this in mind these columns will deal with various community activities over a period of ten weeks. One portion of the weekly news will be contributed by the committee; one part by an authority on the discussion; and one by the reader who it is hoped will use it to voice criticisms and commendations and also a question bureau. Our local editors are meeting us half way so lets use this space to the best of our ability. So next week watch this space for the first of several articles on the merits and demerits of medicine and private practice, State medicine and Co-operative health insurance by Dr. Hannah; of the Associated Medical Services Incorporated.

DURHAM RED CROSS SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Red Cross Society was held Tuesday February 1 at the home of Mrs. P. L. Gagnon. Mrs. Seymour presided. Considerable business was discussed. It was decided to hold a baking sale and tea Saturday May 7. Mrs. Dargavel was the guest speaker and gave a very interesting and instructive talk on books. The latest books especially in the non fiction class, were reviewed by Mrs. Dargavel and the possibilities of keeping abreast of world events through the medium of books and periodicals were stressed. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. A delightful tea was served by the hostess at the conclusion of the meeting. Mrs. D. B. Jamieson presided at the tea table. The meeting was well attended with 20 members present. The regular meeting of the Red Cross Society will be held Tuesday March 1st at the home of P. L. Gagnon.

AURORA BOREALIS

Lights stream high Like fire in the sky. Golden beams and white; Ever changing, Anon entrancing. The sky and the Northern light. Flaming fire, Shooting higher, Flashing here and there; Boreal light, Clouds in flights Phenomenon so rare. —Teddy.

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W.T. PATTEN

Specialist in Eye at C. Sarney DURNAL Wednesday, Feb. 3

HOLSTEIN SCHOOL REPORT

JUNIOR ROOM: Grade V - Eileen Aitken, Arlene Brown, John Brown and Vivian Rice etc. Fern Long, Elroy Williams, Clifford Troup, Delbert Long, A. Buller. Grade IV - Shirley Long, June Morrison, Billie Marie Ellis, Robert Stephenson, Royden Haas. Grade III - Joyce Long, Jean Hetherington. Grade II A - Gwynne Haas, Stanley Stephenson, Eller Ellis. Grade II B - Jacqueline Eccles, Eleanor McGuire, Kenneth Moore. Grade I A - Yvonne Brown and Madeleine McKenzie equal, Elwyn Rice, Eleanor Long, Luella Reid and Jackie Switzer equal, Harold Love. Grade I B - Margaret Stephenson, Shirley Troup, Jackie Long. Nora J. Shortt, teacher. S.S. No. 9. EGREMONT VII - Carmen Love, VII - Charlie Irvin, Raymond Bilton, Myrtle Horsburgh, Dorothy Drimmie. VI - Elwyn Nicholson, Alice Reid, Alix Reid. V - Hugh Dodds, Pearl Love, Anna Irvin, Charlie Drimmie, III - Ethel Irvin. II - Leonard Eccles, Lois Bilton. Pr. Carman Coutts. M. B. Sharp, Teacher. Friends of this district are asked to save Gillets Lye coupons for Howard Keith, R. R. 2, Holstein. phone 1 - 6 on 25. Contest closes April 30th.

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TRY THE BETTER-ANNIE LAURIE 50 CENTS Visit our Soda Fountain CIGARETTES AND CALDER'S DRUG VOL. LX, N Council Start And Drive for All members w February Town Cou Monday, but outside hospital accounts, tax accepting auditors' was little business trans Total accounts pass \$3,077.54 including \$2.4 hydrants payment; at January Relief account Coun. McGowan an was any way of protes against actions for pos when Utilities Com half way across street, fill or level them prop The Mayor replied the dangerous thing to tral the case in point had to his attention, it was The Council decid responsibility for Tor act' of \$52.50 for the er, also for a Durham but not for another, rendered. A deal eat was turn for membership fees in Ass'n, Ontario Munic grant for Sick childr and for Can. Almanac ed out that hall was Public School concert these went to Slek Ch F. W. Moon asked a in hall rent of \$2.00 to hour free moving pic Cockshutt farm ma Council decided not precedent, and the mat this, was lost. The death of J. N. P a vacancy on Board of or Bell pointed out citizens should be on of Council. Accordingly Mel. Storrey, and Ge named as new members The Clerk was auth ward a letter of condol of Council to the Mr. Perdue, who ha four years on the Boar The Council had bett of arrears of taxes t over, totalling over \$3.5 individual case was disc collector Scott authori all possible before M debtors must have a third year of arrears will be listed for tax 2 or 4 properties have ed for taxes, Council in March for a Tax Sa me. The report of Audit van and J. R. Steeds, and 50 copies orderd The Durham Branc held their February h home of Mrs. J. C. Renwick presided. In ices part of the meeti made for the At Hom also a letter of that from a lady out We which she received of that was sent from A piano solo was Ruth Nichol. "Cals Charlton also gave "Throwing Kisses." M representative from Branch, gave a den the project, "Quilts which was held in Church. Many hints were given on quilt to Renwick and Mary 4 seven piano selectio lunch hour. Quality Com In the SERVICE MATERIAL used a BETTER VISION. We consider our welfare always and try to improve our Consult W.T. PATTEN Specialist in Eye at C. Sarney DURNAL Wednesday, Feb. 3 Appointments 1-