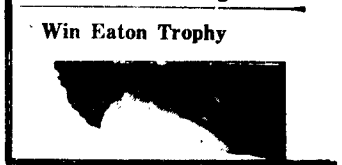


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Musical Festival Proves Successful at All Points And Competition Is Keen

PHOTO ENGRAVER



FRANK HOLMES

Linotype operator by trade and member of the International Typographical Union. Got started on photography as a hobby 12 years ago and later specialized in cinematography. Covered the Winnipeg territory as newsreel cameraman for Fox News and Pathé News. First cameraman to "cover" a real gold rush (Red Lake, Ont., 1924). Wandered around the country producing independent travelogues. (Port Nelson, 1925), also news and industrial motion pictures. Wants to give you a better paper; thinks pictures will do it, and hopes you'll like it.

WHEAT SEEDING ENDS THIS WEEK FARMERS EXPECT

Prompt Germination and Rapid Growth Feature 1936 Season

Wheat seeding, which has been carried on under favorable conditions, and with little or no interruption of work from the start, is now more than 90 per cent completed. According to reports from all parts of the district it is expected that the whole of the wheat and most of the coarse grain also will be in the ground before the end of the present week. There will remain some oats and barley to sow next week, and one farmer told The News, Tuesday, that he intended to sow more wheat to cut for green feed, but for all practical purposes, seeding will be completed this week.

Earlier sown grain is growing rapidly, moisture and temperature conditions so far having been very good, and while there is no shortage of moisture reported yet, rain would be welcome now that seeding is completed. The average under crop is approximately the same as last year, with a slight increase in the amount of land under coarse grains.

PROVOST BANKERS VISIT RED DEER

Local Staff Joins Conference to Honor Popular Associate

Five members of the local Bank of Commerce staff, Chas. Johnson, V. Robertson, Wm. Lingard, George Dunaway and Miss M. Dell, left Saturday for Red Deer, where the second annual bank golf tourney, Sunday and Monday, is being used as a "send-off" for a popular staff member.

Thirty nine out of 54 branches in the province were represented at the golf tournament, which was played over the courses of the Red Deer Golf and Country Club and a banquet which was attended by more than a hundred guests was held at the Auditorium hotel, Sunday evening.

BOYS PLAY BALL

While there is no league ball here this season, some of the boys organized a baseball team and visited Cairns picnic, Monday. The line-up of the aggregation was Alex Steele, Joe Steele, George Schaeffer, Joe Perry, Keith Conway, N. H. Winter, Robt. McKay, Ovie Matheson and Henry Wendell.

Program Takes More than Sixteen Hours to Run Off

GOOD THROUGHOUT Work of Rural Girl Dramatist Is Outstanding Feature

The Provost Musical Festival held here Friday proved a success from every angle. It was a big day and in the cold gray dawn of the morning after, overworked leaders freely admitted that it would simply have to be condensed to some extent next year.

Fourteen rural school and 12 town school rooms comprised, and the children, who came in some cases nearly 40 miles, had to make an early start to be present. Both the Elks' hall and the theatre were crowded all day during the competitions, which ran from 8:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and were followed by the winners' concert in the Elks' hall, which lasted until 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

A. W. Fiske presided, and Mrs. Eliza Stirling Haynes and Mrs. Bathy Smith, of Edmonton were the adjudicators.

In brief comments, the judges noted great improvement in interest in the festival over last year, and also in the quality of the singing, and as a guide for future development, suggested that classes for piano accompanists be added to the work already being undertaken.

The winners of first prize, in the various competitions, repeated their numbers at the evening concert in the Elks' hall, which was crowded to the doors. The group events were especially good with the outstanding honors going to the Hokenheim team for their performance of a home-made dramatization of Edgar Allan Poe's famous story "The Story of Mabel's Door." The dramatization was the work of Emma Sandhuizer, 14 year old school girl, who also played leading lady as the Bride, with Tom White as the Sire and Jack Peters as Denis de Beauharnais. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Scott had managed and rehearsed the play, which was awarded the Birks Cup, won by the same group last year. (Continued on Page Four.)



The "Back Shop"

The extent and variety of mechanical equipment required to produce today's newspapers is invariably a source of wonder to people not familiar with the printing and publishing business, and always a matter of interest to those who frequently drop in to "watch the wheels go round." Efficiency of operation and speed of production are of primary importance in the biggest plants, but no less important to The Provost News, where every step in producing this paper is done by machinery—from the editor's typewriter to the Linotype, newspaper press, folding machine and addressing machine. Above illustration shows the "back shop" with pressman feeding the Whatford newspaper press. Lower left is the folding machine, and on the right a large marble-top table called imposing stone, with overhead lights where type for eight newspaper pages can be made up into forms and locked in chases, ready to "go to bed" on the press.

Premier Works Steadily Toward Basic Dividends Press Man Is Informed

Manning Explains Mode of Savings Certificate Payments

COAL DEAL PENDING Spurt Noted in Buying Orders for Alberta Bonds

(By T. B. WINDROSS)

EDMONTON, Alta., May 25. Everybody in the capital is waiting with interest for the government's announcement when Premier William Aberhart returns to his office Tuesday on the result of the cabinet conference at Ottawa. In a communication to the press, the premier said no decisions had been reached, but he will doubtless have some indications to give the public as to the actual situation.

Should the prospect for federal cooperation in refunding and public (Continued on Page Three)



EDITOR

ED. HOLMES

Started in as a printer during very early youth and managed to hold his job by keeping out of the way of a factory inspector who had a habit of expelling kids who started working too young. In later years became an editor when he found a pencil and decided to fire a boss that liked to preserve his faculties in alcohol (purchased by commandeering the firm's payroll fund). Former member International Typographical Union, Editor of Carlyle (Sask.) Herald, Dauphin (Man.) Progress, news desk man Toronto Daily Star, Winnipeg Free Press, editor Regina Morning Star. Any time you can't find him in the office just wander out to the east side of town and peek over the garden fence. That'll be him on the other end of a hoe, coaxing flowers to bloom.

PROVOST GOLFERS WIN AT MACKLIN

Strong Contingent Visits Neighbor Town Victoria Day

The first golf tournament of the season was held at Macklin, Monday, with players present from Provost, Macklin and Hughenden. Considering the earliness of the season, some very good scores were carded. Ed Laubman of Macklin with a blistering 32 for his last name won the first flight, closely followed by E. C. Trisgale and A. Hutson, of Provost.

Mrs. H. O. Canniff of Provost captured the Ladies' event and D. B. Caldwell of Provost, took the flight honors.

The local contingent attending comprised Mrs. N. McMillan, Mrs. D. B. Caldwell, Mrs. H. O. Canniff, Messrs. A. W. Fiske, C. Harford, E. C. Trisgale, A. Hutson, H. O. Canniff and D. Caldwell.

A police captain says he knows of no form of torture employed in North America. Brother, did you ever hear of nagging?

CADOGAN-HAYTER STAGE BALL GAME TO OPEN SEASON

Provost and Macklin Out of Game This Season

The first baseball game of the season took place Friday evening at Cadogan when Hayter and Cadogan staged an exhibition match before a good crowd of spectators. Neither Provost nor Macklin having been able to organize ball teams this year, players from both points have registered with one or other of the Hayter and Cadogan teams, and both games and play are expected to benefit thereby.

In Friday's game, play was close and exciting, Hayter winning the match 1-0.

Line-up were Hayter: Harry Seck, James C. Wes, Perry, W. Cory, Tom Rogetta, P. L. Ferris, Ist. C. Ferris, 2nd. R. Marks, as Regatta and Wes; Perry, 3rd. R. Lewis, F. Lewis, Gordon Wilkie and Joe Young, field.

Cadogan: Stan Engel, C. Gordon Paulson, Roger Luna, P. Perry, Jack Ferris, R. Montgomery, Elmer Mason, a lot of words—and if either one is (Continued on Page Two)

Birthday Issue of News Marks a New Departure For Weekly Journalism

Photo Engraving Is Added to Local News Plant

PICTURES APLENTY

Ask Reader Co-Operation to Keep Service at Peak Efficiency

This is the 27th birthday issue of The Provost News, and as hinted last week, The News inaugurates this week a photo-engraving department, which makes possible the presentation to its readers of local happenings of importance in the form of up-to-the-minute pictures.

Service of this kind has been confined so far to the great city dailies, and few, even of the dailies, have found it practicable to install their own photo-engraving equipment. They rely for their service on skilled etchers who work for commercial engraving plants. No weekly paper in Canada has so far attempted this work, which simply bristles with technical difficulties.

It would of course be impractical to send to the city for "plates" of local news pictures, and The News, having decided to give a local picture service, was compelled to consider the installation of its own plant.

This it is doing. The results of the first week's work is before you. Wherever improvement is needed it will be made as time goes on.

For those who may be interested in how it is done, Frank Holmes in the following story gives a little insight into the technique of picturing the news for News readers:

MAKING THE PICTURES

A saying attributed to Confucius, the Chinese philosopher, states that one picture is worth ten thousand words. Arthur Brisbane, prominent American editorial writer, modifies the expression of Confucius by saying that one picture is worth a million words if the picture is right. Brisbane is a little more extravagant and critical.

Which ever you care to believe, it's a lot of words—and if either one is (Continued on Page Two)

LINOTYPE OPERATOR



GEORGE HOLMES

A native son of the West who spent most of his time wandering from one school to another (about a dozen all told) scattered between Carlyle, Dauphin, Winnipeg, Regina, Toronto and Provost. Became a Boy Scout in Winnipeg, and recently graduated to Scoutmaster of the 1st Provost Troop. Collected a cup, a medal and a number of bruises while "running and jumping" on the local school track team. Runs an amateur radio station as a hobby (VE4YN) and got a big kick out of it last week when he hooked his first two Hawaiians.

NEIGHBORS CHASE HARD LUCK JINX FROM LOWEN FARM

Seven Form "Bee" and Seed 110 Acres Wheat Friday

Seven neighbors of Abraham Lowen, south of town, got out Friday with a seed drill and an outfit of horses apiece, and sowed 110 acres of wheat that day for Mr. Lowen as a token of practical neighborliness, on land that had been previously cultivated with a tractor, Tuesday and Wednesday by Matt Klaseen.

Lowen had been running in hard luck for the past few weeks, and his horses were not in condition to do the job. The neighbors, though not yet through with their own seeding, spared a day each to help Lowen out.

Those comprising the seeding party were Alois Breunig, A. Hanson, Abe Hamm, Matt Klaseen, L. M. Klaseen, Smith Brundige and C. C. Wiebe.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT CAIRNS PICNIC ON VICTORIA DAY

Provost, Cadogan and Metiskow Compete in Ball Tourney

The annual picnic at Cairns, Monday drew a number of visitors from Provost and the attendance was fully up to expectation, while the program of sports, baseball, softball and the old favorite standby horseshoe tournament, also left nothing to be desired.

Provost, Cadogan and Metiskow, competed in the baseball tourney. Provost and Cadogan went nine innings in the opening game, before a 6-6 tie was broken and Provost got the winning run. A similar close game ensued in the Metiskow and Provost match which followed; the only difference being that this time it was Metiskow that broke the 7-7 tie to win the series.

Twin Lake and a local aggregation put up a good line of softball, the former winning.

Rev. Gust Anderson, Frank Fischer and Oscar Kurz were Provost participants in the horseshoe games, but the two former were not among the leaders. Oscar Kurz, however, in partnership with Nels Thompson, won the first prize in the tournament. Gus Nelson and Irwin Swanson came second in the finals.

Miss E. M. Clipperton, of Hayter, was a member of the class of graduating nurses in the Misericordia hospital, Edmonton, who received their pins and diplomas at the commencement exercises there Friday.

The Iron Compositor



The Linotype typesetting machine (above) is still looked upon as a marvel of ingenuity in this mechanical day and age, and a marvel it really is. The machine weighs about two tons, has thousands of moving parts, yet a tiny quarter-horsepower electric motor is sufficient to drive it. Built throughout to micrometer precision and provided with numerous automatic stops to prevent accidental damage, a skilled operator can make the machine perform its task in a manner that reflects tribute on the brains that conceived the machine and the Linotype Company who manufacture it. Large newspapers have many Linotypes, but none better than the machine you'll see working through the work in The Provost News office.

The News Camera



The Provost News cameraman (above) may be a familiar figure wandering around this district during the coming months, gathering news stories in a manner that's new to weekly newspapers—putting eyes in the news. The gadget he's holding, which might be mistaken for a sub-machine gun, is really an inoffensive camera. A few weeks ago a youngster in town thought it was some kind of gun and scampered for cover when he saw it pointed his way. The camera is a Bell & Howell "Eyemo," a marvel of versatility and an ideal news recorder. A machine gun for speed (see the waving flag in the picture of The News office); it records about 400 pictures before needing reloading.

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