



"City Scene" winner by Roland Taylor, photographed in Braunschweig, Germany.



Mr. Cleve Craswell, demonstrates lighting for portraiture to club members.

Camera Club Winners In City Scene Competition Decided

A full program was run off at the Charlottetown Camera Club meeting held on Tuesday night. In the "City Scene" competition judged by Mr. Vic Runtz, first place went to Roland Taylor; second to Bob Hambly for two prints (tied) and third to Mrs. Lois MacDonald.

Letters from the Sydney, N.S. and Corner Brook, Nfld camera clubs were read. These pertained to the exchange to prints to take place soon. Lists of next year's competition subjects were given out and some ambiguous points clarified.

President Bob Hambly, after thanking Mr. Cleve Craswell and Mr. A. L. Wright for their part in judging the recent salon, called on Mr. Wright to give comments on some of the prints which had been exhibited.

Presentation of the salon awards was made by Mr. Craswell who had donated the first prize, a photography trophy. This was won by Claude MacKay. Second and

third prizes—the Charlottetown Camera Club silver and bronze medals—were presented to Bob Hambly and Roland Taylor respectively.

The popularity poll conducted at the salon, the public's choice for the first two concurred with that of the judges. The top ten, by popular vote were: Dog, by Claude MacKay; "Hi" by Bob Hambly; "Cathedral of the Birches" by Margaret Mallett; "Patsy" (MacKay); "Winter Vista" (Mallett); "Burr-r"; "Spring Vista" (Mallett); "Ripple" (Hambly); "Nite Prowler" (Hambly); and "Mr. Hoe" by Roland Taylor.

Mr. Craswell, with the co-operation of Miss Eleanor Younker as the attractive and adaptable model, then proceeded to demonstrate lighting for portraiture. With the quickness and deftness of long experience, he altered pose and lighting to achieve a number of lovely effects.

A short film, "Cameras Go To Camp", brought the meeting to a close.

TIMELY NOTES ON FUR TOPICS

The Hudson's Bay Company fur auction in New York ended on a very strong note with turnover in all color phases of 90 per cent or over. One of the most surprisingly strong items was a collection of 10,916 Diadem mink which was 93 per cent sold at what was described as "very firm prices." Some 21,000 dressed Argentea standards were 98 per cent sold with females up 5 per cent and males firm. Approximately 4,962 Cerulean Stewarts were 99 per cent sold at an advance of 10 per cent. Argentea females prices showed strong, probably up about 5 per cent. A collection of 53,761 miscellaneous mink was moved at a 96 per cent clip. Very strong competition was reported on these. The company considered the sale most successful with attendance excellent and competition strong throughout.

Here are some of the top prices: Argentea, 95 per cent sold, top males \$29, females \$17; Argentea Stewarts, 91 per cent sold, top males \$35, females \$17.75; Argentea Breath of Spring, 96 per cent sold, top males \$40, females \$18.50; Autumn Haze homozygous, top males \$49, females \$25; Desert Gold, top males \$53, females \$29. The above figure was the high price for this type of males this season. They were shipped by Andrew Sturgeon, Diadem, 10,916 skins, 93 per cent sold. Top Kappa males \$43, females \$20.50. Other type Diadem males sold as high as \$51.

Up to the above sale the buyers were saying that in general the quality of mink this year has not been equal to last year's offering but most everyone agreed that the mink offered in the above sale was a good collection and worthy of the prices paid. Diadems, which have not been popular on the retail market during the first year of their existence, according to reports moved over 90 per cent at slightly advanced prices. One of the explanations is that Diadem is moving well in some areas where the climate is mild the year round, namely the deep south, south west and west coast.

NOT WAITING

Various parties made statements as to the advances in the sale and they ranged from 10 and 15 up to 20 percent on some goods. Prominent among the reasons for the buying strength are the market is still hungry from the long March auction layoff. Another buyer said

that with not too many major sales left this season buyers were not in a waiting mood. With most fall lines scheduled to be ready some time in June they did not feel they could put off getting some of the goods that they need for fall business. Another factor was that buyers bought quite a number of pelts, mostly Ceruleans. Europe is willing to go higher than local buyers for goods they want.

A report on the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company (Quebec) Ltd. states that 40 per cent of the 31,271 muskrat offering was cleared. The high was \$1.80.

FOX OFFERING

The Hudson's Bay Company sale in London on May 13 will feature 300,000 muskrat, 1,500 otter, 1,750 fisher, 3,500 marten, 85,000 ermine, 60,000 ranch mink, 12,500 wild mink, 5,000 silver fox, 400 pearl platinum fox, 400 platina fox. This is the largest offering of fox we have observed in Europe for the last six years, so there must be considerable demand and there must also be ranchers in Europe who are breeding silver fox and platinum. At the same time there doesn't appear to be any chance of silver fox or its mutations selling at a price that would pay a Canadian rancher to raise them.

The New York auction, Minnesota branch, held a sale on April 29 with 32,000 ranch mink catalogued. The quality was inferior so no price comparisons could be reported. Some 6,200 standards were 98 per cent sold with males ranging from \$17.50 to \$20 and females \$9 to \$11; 3,800 silverbreds were 96 per cent sold at from \$22 to \$24 for males and \$11 to \$14 for females. Stewart and Breath of Spring males sold for \$13 to \$15; 17,000 pastels were 93 per cent sold at \$42; standard Sapphire males sold at \$35. Foreign buying was an important factor in the mutation section.

A collection of dressed chinchilla for the account of the National Chinchilla breeders of Canada will be offered through private treaty May 14 at the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company, Montreal. Some of the matched

Farmers Can Help Each Other Solve Many Of Their Problems

By Reid Sangster
Extension Dept. St. F. X.

In contributing a short write-up for this special issue dealing mainly with the farming situation on the Island, one thing I believe on which we shall all agree at the outset is that we have had too many primary industries, farming and fishing.

In fact without them, it would be impossible to remain in P.E.I. regardless of our status in the community. This could certainly include merchants, medical doctors, politicians, college professors, teachers, etc. — one could go on naming them.

However, since this is understood, let us take a look at where we are going. This short article, although dealing with farming, can be applied to the fishing industry as well.

In my opinion, there are only two ways that we can go backward or forward. The sum total of a civilization can be compared to the sickness of a patient; either he is improving, or he is sinking back. The patient can slip into a coma from which he may not regain consciousness.

At the present time let us say that the disease we are speaking of our agricultural conditions is serious, but incurable.

MANY SUGGESTIONS

Everyone seems to be coming up with some special medicines that can help you to end the chaos in the sick room. We are now coming near an election and that means there will be some new terms showing up fresh out of school with special needles that can be injected. There will be all the other Tom Dick and Harry's representing different agencies. They too will have their suggestions, but what really is the answer?

We must face this situation like any other. a) We must realize the need for improvement. b) We must as farmers be willing to get together with our neighbours and discuss our mutual problems. c) As farmers we should set up our own program, a plan of action. d) We must with the help of all the agencies at our control put our plan into action.

These are very simple steps and not too much trouble should be in carrying them out. Let us examine them one at a time.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

a) We must realize the need for improvement. I know today if we were to take a vote of the farmers here, we would find very few completely satisfied with things as they are.

In the first place the price of produce is not satisfactory or at least is not stable, possibly fair at times but much of the time too low.

The dealer co-operatives usually come in for their share of the blame. Officials of agricultural agencies are also blamed for not being able to see these conditions before they happen. The Government too gets a few black looks

"We can therefore summarize the action of alcohol. First it is that dangerous and deceptive warm feeling but... alcohol does not produce any increase of internal heat."

FROM TIDINGS.

Alcoholic drinks make a man feel warmer because the alcohol passing into the blood causes the little blood vessels in the skin to become larger so that more blood comes to the surface of the body and this warms the nerve endings of the skin.

But the heat leaves the body through the warmed skin and the thermometer shows that the temperature of the inside of the body is usually lowered in a man who has been drinking.

(b) Why is not the person conscious of this lowered temperature of the inside of the body? Because there are not as many nerve endings inside the body as there are in the skin.

It is scientifically proven that though a man feels warmed by an alcoholic drink, the temperature of his body is actually lowered.

3. Why did Nansen refuse to take any alcohol with him in his Arctic explorations?

The last thing that an explorer can afford to lose or allow to escape is heat.

Nansen refused to have one drop of any intoxicating beverage on his ship because "alcohol disturbs the delicate mechanism which regulates the heat of the body," and allows precious heat to escape.

4. Did other explorers in Polar regions ban alcoholic beverages?

Sir T. E. David, F.R.S. said, "We never used alcohol in any sledging expeditions in the Antarctic during eighteen months. Sometimes a glass of wine was allowed on the birthday of one of the crew."

It was noticed afterward that resistance to cold was temporarily lowered, and shivering would be experienced. (See Alcohol and Human Life, by Weeks page 177).

5. What is the scientific verdict on the effect of strong drink on body warmth?

This verdict comes from the Medical Research Council Committee:

bundles in the collection will be on display at a fashion show slated for May 6 to 8 at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

Comments on the Hudson's Bay Company's fur sale prices of which we quoted above, were favourable. Among those were the good attendance, the more confident group of buyers and the several high spots in selling which demonstrated a healthier atmosphere. Both whites and palmists drew exceptional interest. Several dealers who took certain types on speculation found a market for their goods quickly. Many dealers who would not take on mink earlier in the year are buying. Competition is increasing and the price structure is firming.

such a program as this. So much depends on our interest or our lack of it. There is so much to be done to improve your circumstances but this can only be done in an organized way.

Blame your co-operatives, the Government or any other agency you like; until you get together and have a program, most of the trouble is your own. Not because you have done anything wrong but a sin of omission is just as serious as a sin of commission.

Nations today are crumbling all around us because of this. We are in a state of drifting, leaving our future to chance or good luck. This is what unclashes the door to some of the lams that I am certain you yourselves do not want to live under or to see your children live under.

NOT A MINOR PROBLEM

You know and all the other people of the free world know there is more to this than just solving a minor problem. We are touching the heart strings of our Christian Democratic way of life. Do we really want to be free? Do we love it enough to want to preserve it for future generations?

Presuming that the answer is yes then let us rise up from our slumbering economically, socially and spiritually and go forward into a program of co-operatives using the freedoms that have been paid for at such a price.

The future of the Island is in your hands, farmers and fishermen. What are your plans? Let us hope that you have some and I say this kindly because you are no different than most people in the free world. We must get down to the business of being really democratic citizens on the farm, in the community, on our province and in our nations.

Let us faithfully resolve to do all the things that must be done to help ourselves and our fellowmen to a fuller life. It is then that we will really begin to live. **SPIRITUAL ASPECT**

Regardless of creed, I ask you, how can we really know the one who said, "In as much as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, you have done it unto me," unless you are acquainted with your mutual problems and are working with your neighbour to solve them.

Some will say, you are mixing the social and the economic with the spiritual. True, did not our Lord cause the 5,000 to be fed and did he not show some of his disciples how to catch fish before he made them fishers of men.

These three are inseparable. Communism is succeeding every day in nations where children are hungry. Let us not let it happen here.

CONCRETE EFFECTIVE

One of the best methods for avoiding damage from rats is to make buildings rat-proof. Concrete is one of the best materials as foundations and around spaces where drain and other pipes lead out of a building. Doors should be bound at their base with sheet metal, and ventilators and basement windows should be covered with wire-netting.

Traps are effective if there are not many rats and if in a house where the use of poison bait would be undesirable. It is a good plan to cover the traps with a piece of cheesecloth or scatter sawdust around as this helps to make them less obvious.

DIES IN HALIFAX

HALIFAX (CP) — Capt. James Cody, longtime Halifax labor leader, died here Friday night at the age of 71. For the last 25 years he has been a trustee of the International Association of Fire Fighters.

At the time of his death he was labor's representative on the regional unemployment insurance commission for the Maritimes. He was also a member of the Nova Scotia tavern licensing committee.

Wild Rice Will Encourage Game

Humans can eat it, and to advantage, but wild rice is primarily a food for wild fowl and as such it is becoming widely cultivated in Canada. Because of this, the Botany and Plant Pathology Division of the Canada Department of Agriculture has issued a pamphlet giving advice and information on wild rice and describing the plant and its use, how to plant it, and where. Originally, the pamphlet says, wild rice grew in southern Canada but the recent interest has spread it to wider areas. It has a food value equal to the cultivated

breeder probably eats, as an adult about an ounce of food a day. While it is true that rats eat much that is unfit for human use, they also eat practically anything used as food by human beings and by livestock — except hay. They also contaminate food and make it unfit for human consumption with consequent loss to producers.

The extermination of rats is complicated by the fact that most of the suitable poison baits used in their destruction are also injurious to other animals and to humans. If reasonable precautions are observed, however, poison baits can be used to good effect.

WAMPOLIC BREEDER

The common brown or Norway rat in addition to being a prolific

Among the things that nobody knows, is how many rats there are in the world. But it has often been assumed that the number is at least equal to the human population. Canada has a population of 13 million, which means there are probably a similar number of these rodents acting as destroyers of food and property, and presenters of a serious problem to public health authorities across the Dominion.

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Kings Auxiliary Met For Regular Meeting

Mrs. L. H. Poole presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Kings County auxiliary, which was held at the Bison restaurant Friday evening May 3rd.

In the absence of the secretary, the minutes of last meeting were read by Mrs. J. D. MacLeod and were approved as read. There were seventeen members and visitors present.

Mrs. LeRoy White presented the report of the multiplication teas, which showed substantial proceeds and with two hostesses to give reports. An auction sale is planned for June and the Ways and Means committee was asked to make final arrangements for this project.

During a pleasant social period at the close of the meeting the members enjoyed games of scrabble and prizes were won by Miss Florrie Beaton, Mrs. Leon Johnston, Mrs. Alex Beaton and Miss Mary Hemphill. Mrs. R. G. MacDonald presided over the teacups during the lunch hour.

W.C.T.U. NOTES

SERVICE OF SCIENCE

1. Why do governments pay out money for research when it is so uncertain what findings may be the result?

Because science is the search for the facts and truths of nature, which are made by the great Creator for the service of mankind.

For the defence of the health of the young especially, all nations are busy studying the care and cause of polio, cancer, tuberculosis and other things that menace the welfare of people.

2. Does modern science bring to light facts and forces that are contrary to the beliefs and customs of the past?

Yes science may be called the lie detector in many fields of accepted information. Let us turn this lie detector upon the statement made by many "a drink of liquor makes a man warmer who has been exposed to cold."

(a) Granted the man declares he feels warmer. Why does he feel warmer?

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A new type of bank account

We would like to discuss with you Personal Chequing Accounts

Starting June 3rd, 1957, a new banking service will be available to you at any Toronto-Dominion Branch. It's called a Personal Chequing Account and you may find it's just what you've been looking for.

- 1 Your cancelled cheques will be returned to you every sixty days, along with an itemized statement. As you can readily see this will make your personal bookkeeping much easier and more efficient.
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