

The Athens Reporter

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 H. E. Bywater, Editor and Proprietor

**A. H. S. Literary Society
 Presents "Dust of the Earth"**
 To a Capacity House at Lyndhurst

The Literary Society of the High School is to be congratulated upon the splendid success achieved by the members of the Society who formed the cast of their play, "The Dust of the Earth."

This play was given by these young people at both evenings of their Commencement Entertainment and was so well received that the Literary were invited to take it to several neighboring towns. At the request of the Lyndhurst Hockey Club the play was staged in that village last Friday evening and met with an enthusiastic reception. The High School Orchestra rendered several pleasing selections between acts and minstrel Ford Wing scored a success with his singing. Special mention is due Miss Nellie Kelly who appeared in the role formerly played by Miss Grace Connors.

To Mrs. V.O. Boyle, who has always taken a great interest in the musical and dramatic education of our young people, is due the success which has attended the play at its three representations. Both Mr. and Mrs. Boyle accompanied the cast and lady teachers to Lyndhurst and as usual, gave freely of their time and experience.

The ladies of Lyndhurst assisted the Hockey Club in serving a delicious chicken supper to the entertainers. The school is justly proud of their Literary Society and our village should realize that the young people of the A.H.S. have talent and ability that with a little encouragement and understanding would materially assist in keeping the name of our school in the high regard it has enjoyed in the past.

We sincerely hope that the Literary Society, in the near future, will again favor us with another play, but it will be some time before the success of "The Dust of the Earth" will be forgotten by those who seen it produced by our students.

At the close of the Lyndhurst entertainment a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Boyle by the members of the Society.

We wish the Literary every success in their future endeavors, and would suggest, that as we may not always have so capable a dramatic teacher with us that they grasp the opportunity offered by the experience and enthusiasm of Mrs. Boyle and gain other laurels for the Society by a continuation of their work so ably begun.

Annual Recital—Feb. 5th

Piano, forte, singing and Elocution Pupils of Mrs. V.O. Boyle will give their Annual Recital in the Town Hall, Athens, on Monday, February 5th, at 8 o'clock sharp. This Recital will be given in Concert form and promises to be most interesting and entertaining. Besides several individual numbers by the students there will be two numbers of unusual merit—a Ladies' Quartette presenting character selections in suitable costumes, and the Elocution pupils will present a one act Drama, "Barbara" which will play one half hour.

The students are making every effort to make this concert a brilliant success, and that so everyone may enjoy the opportunity of attending the admission will be adults, 35 and 25c, Children 15c. Proceeds to be donated to Children's prizes and to the Blind Babies appeal.

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**THE ANNUAL CAMP OF THE
 ALPINE CLUB OF CANADA**



Mount Assiniboine in the Canadian Pacific Rockies

Going over a Glacier

On the way to the Alpine Club Camp in the Palliser Pass.

THE Annual Camp of the Alpine Club of Canada held at Palliser Pass this summer, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, has made history in this region for the year 1922. The site chosen was forty-five miles from Banff, the headquarters of this mountaineering club, in practically a new region, and quite unknown to the general public. The outlying camp at North Kananaskis Pass, eight miles distant from the main camp, was in a district even more remote than the one in which the main camp was held, and, until this summer few parties had been in.

What the club accomplished this summer is on a par with its previous record, which has from the beginning done feats worthy of note; feats that have called the whole world's attention to the club. At the Alpine Congress of the Allied Nations, held at Monaco in May, 1920, the Alpine Club of Canada came second only to France in its exhibits.

The route to camp was via the Walking and Riding Tour Camps, Eau Claire, Fishing Camp and the Trail Centre from where this now well known route was left for the last lap of the three day trip, fourteen miles distant to Palliser Pass. Pack trains left Trail Centre (the transportation and mail centre) for Palliser Pass and Assiniboine daily, and from the main Alpine Club Camp to Kananaskis Pass as often as parties wished to leave. The Alpine pack train left Trail Centre

for Banff, and from Mt. Assiniboine to Banff, four times a week, covering over one hundred miles. These camps of the Walking and Riding Tour which were used en route, are permanent camps of the Banff-Mt. Assiniboine Tour; the camps were comfortable and the meals excellent. Mr. Wheeler opened this district for those wishing an easy access into the heart of these great hills, at a moderate cost, and they are now a part of these hills—hills still in their virgin beauty, many miles from civilization.

The site of the camp was ideal. There were two lakes in the camp grounds, a stream and four waterfalls which tumbled hundreds of feet, adding considerably to the beauty of the meadows in which the tents were pitched. The setting for this village of tents—and there were many dozens—was delightful.

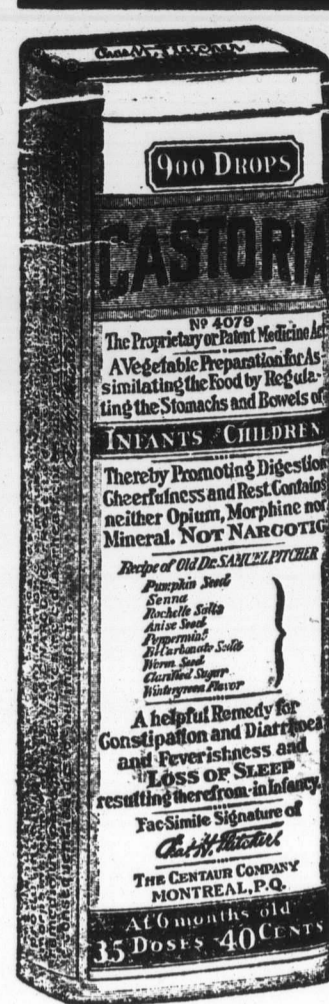
The dining tent was a huge affair. The kitchen tent was back of this; not far distant was the office tent. Behind this stood the Art Gallery—a tent where photographs of the camp and various mountain subjects of the previous year were exhibited. Prizes were awarded for the best in each class. The tea tent, a place of welcome to climbers after an ascent and in fact to all in camp, was near. Four o'clock was the social hour of the afternoon when the mountaineer's favorite beverage was served. The men's tents were not far from the lake, and the women's quarters were near the two waterfalls. A drying tent was in this section with a stove and wood

pile, used for odd purposes. Still further on tents were pitched for the married couples. There were tents for the cooks, tents for the packers, tents for the handy boys who chopped wood and waited on table. A small interesting looking tent with a sign "Guides" outside took the place of the village blacksmith, only in this case mortals came to be shod when nails and spikes persistently came out of boots.

Truly a village these tents all made, a village whose curfew was the moon when high in the heavens—a village without a church, but where the Infinite spoke from mountain summits, flowers and streams, a place where all was peace and harmony, for to be wholly one with Nature in a primeval spot, is to be at one with God. It seems a pity so few take advantage of an outing such as the Alpine Club of Canada affords.

More first ascents were made from camp this year than in any previous one, this on account of its being a new region. The first ascents were: Mount Queen Mary, Mount Birdwood, Mount Tipperary, Mount Smuts, Mount Maude, and Mount King Albert. There was also a trip of exploration in a region that was almost unknown.

These great hills of Canada that this mountaineering club holds their annual camp in, lure and continually call to those who have been in them once, to know these hills is to love them and return again as to a distant friend.



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On a little farm away up north Tom lived with his parents and one brother. His father, well up in years, found himself unable to continue the hard work of farming, so Tom took up the burden. The income was not large, and the lad signed up with a lumber gang working nearby—sawing logs, stripping bark and driving the teams. Altogether these two jobs, farmer and lumberman, kept his day so well filled that he had time for little more than sleep. Nature rebelling at this heavy burden—consumption claimed another victim.

After trying various ways to overcome his physical weakness, he went to the Muskoka Hospital. His parents are anxious about him, they send the other son to see him often, for they are old and feeble and journeying is a hazardous undertaking to them. Tom's own troubles are never so real to him that he forgets others. He asks for those about him, lives and never fails to send this message back, "Don't worry about me. The people here sure do treat you white."

A wonderful work is being done by the National Sanitarium Association. The death rate from tuberculosis in Ontario has been reduced by more than one-half during the last twenty years. It needs your help to make its efforts still more effective.

Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, 223 College Street, Toronto.

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