THE GRAND FORKS SUN

29th Year—No. 8 | "Tell me what you Know is true, I can guess as well as you." | Friday, December 20, 1929 | LOCAL WEATHER: Moderate snowfall during week. | $1.00 PER YEAR 5c PER COPY

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Will Prepare A Report on Marketing

VICTORIA, Dec. 19.—Having completed his investigation in Winnipeg of the distribution end of the British Columbia fruit growing industry, W. Sanford ffvans, M.L.A., Winnipeg, head of the commission appointed some time ago to enquire into the industry in the cosat province, particularly in the great fruit growing districts of Okanagan and Kootenay valleys, left for Vancouver.

It is understood that Mr. Evans has obtained practically all data he required, and that he will make a start at an early day on the perparation of his report. He will likely return to Winnipeg well before the Manitoba legislature goes into session, usually late in January.

WATER CHARGES IN THE OKANAGAN APPLICABLE FOR THE ENTIRE 1929 DELIVERY

VERNON.—An irrigation toll rate of $3 net per acre foot, appuicable to the entire 1929 delivery of irrigation water, is the welcome announcement of the officials, as learned upon enquiry at Vernon irrigation district office.

This toll rate will apply only to those water users who paid their preliminary, on the date of September 3, for water delivered up to July 14, and who also pay the remaining tolls by January 31, 1930.

Those who did not so pay their preliminary tolls must pay $3.25 per acre foot for such water, but will be charged $3 per acre foot for water received after July 14, conditioned, in both cases, upon prompt payment by January 31. Otherwise the toll will be $3.50 per acre foot.

Those users who only used water since July 14 will secure the $3 rate if they are likewise prompt in payment.

A bylaw embodying the foregoing regulations has been passed and forwarded to Victoria for registration in the office of the water board. Toll demand notices setting out the status of each of the users under the bylaw will be prepared and issued at an early date in order to give timely opportunity to avail themselves of the discounts.

OTTAWA WILL NOT CALL UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE

OTTAWA, Dec. 19.—The federal government does not consider that any necessity exists for calling a conference with respect to unemployment, according to Hon. Peter Heenan, minister of labor, who issued a statement to this effect, following a conference he had with the executive of the Employment Service Council of Canada. Among the considerations which impelled the government not toconvene such a conference were the fact that employment in Canada at the moment stands at the highest peak reached ct this period of the year since 1920, and that, further to this, the great transportation companies and the government have embarked or are embarkink on programs of work aggregating many millions of dollars.

Moreover, the minister does not think that a conference of this character that was recently held in the United States by President Hoover would accomplish any good in Canada, particularly in the phase where the suggestion was made that the workers of the United States should agree among themselves not to seek higher wages.

POOLEY UNABLE TO RETRACT PERMITS TO CARRY PISTOLS

VICTORIA, Dec. 19.—When the Penticton city council telegraphed to Attorney-General Pooley on Monday, protesting against the issuance of revolver licenses to Dr. Latimer and Charles Dliver, principals in the famous "tar and feather" case, Mr. Pooley replied that he had no power to interfere in this matter.

PENTICTON, Dec. 19.—Charles Oliver, although he has a permit to carry automatic revolver, does not possess one and has no present intention of arming himself. The permit gives him decides him to use it.

RESOURCES RETURNED TO MANITOBA AND ALBERTA

OTTAWA, Dec. 19.—The Dominion government has reached agreement with the provincial governments of Manitoba and Alberta for the return to those provinces of their natural resources. In the historic privy council chamber of he east block where many decicions momentous in the life of Canada have been reached, the documents were signed on Saturday afternoon.

The two agreements will now go before the Dominion parliament and the respectnve provincial legislatures for final ratification.

"We are happy in the thought," said Premier Bracken of Manitoba, on leaving the privy council chamber, "that this is the end of a sixty-year fight for equitable treatment. We go back to Manitoba with a perpetual sudsidy for the alienated resources, a cash adjustment for inequitable treatment prior to 1908, and with the unalienated resources under our control."

Both provinces get back their natural resources. Both are left in the same position with respect to their annual subsidies. The clauses in the agreements with respect to subsidies set forth that "Canada will pay to he province by half yearly payments in advance an annual sum based upon the population of the province as follows:

"The sum payable until the population of the said province reaches 850,000 shall be $562,000. Thereafter until such population reaches 1,200,000 the sum payable shall be $750,000. And thereafter the sum payable shall be $1,125,000."

PREMIER KING REACHES FIFTY-FIFTH MILESTONE

OTTAWA, Dec. 17.—Premier Mackenzie King is spending a quite birthday. The prime minister, who is 55 years old today, did not go down to his office in the East block. Instead he received at Laurier house hundreds of messages of greeting, and congratulations from friends and well-wishers. With his private, he spent a large part of the day opening and answering them. The evening will also be spent quietly. probably at Laurier house.

THREE INJURED ROSSLAND BUS GOES OFF ROAD

TRAIL—Three passengers were injured slightly when at 2:40 yesterday afternoon Rossland-Trail Transportation company's bus got out of control in the fresh snow at the hairpin turn on the dairy road above the transformers in Tadanac and slipped over the bank.

The injured were C. C. Corbett, shift boss in the zinc plant tank room, small bruise on top of head and slight cut on leg; H. Bathie of the machine shop, cut on leg; and Miss M. De More, sprained wrist and shock. They were treated at Trail Tadanac hospital but were discharged immediately.

The bus did not turn over as it left the road but slid down the bank on its wheels, and this fact alone probably saved the passengers from more serious injury.

The bus was soon hauled to the road and resumed its run late that night. It was driven by H. S. Taylor.

PRINCIPALS IN PENTICTON CASE NOW CARRY ARMS

PENTICTON, B. C.—Both Dr. V E Latimer and Charles Oliver, principals in the local kidnapping or tar and feather case, have secured permission to carry guns on their person. In appearing individually before Magistrate George Guernsey in police court for permits, both men cited annonymous messages threatening injuries. In each case Chief of Police Davies told the magistrate that he had no objection to the men carrying revolvers.

COMMON DANDELION IS "MOST MORAL" CREATURE PLANT LIFE

VICTORIA, Dec. 13—The common dandelion is the "most moral creature of plant life" according to Prof. John Davidson of the department of botany University of British Columbia .

Discussing the characteristics and functions of various plants as though they were humans, Prof. Davidson said the dandelion was the most highly developed member of the plant kingdom, and occupied the relative position of man in the animal kingdom. One-tenth of the plants of the world, belong to the dandelion family, which was notable for its hard-working qualities and the harmony existing between its component parts.

"Orchids are the idle rich of the flower kingdom," said Prof. Davidson. "They derive sustenance from decaying organic matter instead of manufacturing their own food from the soil.

Broom, on the other hand, represented the underworld of plant life, the roots and leaves being reduced to functionless structures. Many garden plants also had become so degenerate that they were dependent upon man to reproduce the species by means of cuttings.

Certain plants, added the professor, become so degenerate that the elastic walls within their stems, provided to keep them upright were allowed to perish with the result that they became parasitic weaklings and finally descended to crime.

"Have plants morals?" asked Prof. Davidson. "Of course they have. The ivy's morals are very questionable. The biggest and strongest trees will die in the grip of ivy. The dodder, however, is the assassin of the plant world. Should it fail to find a victim at once it will feign death, in which state it will sometimes remain for weeks. Then, should an unwary plant send out a shoot nearby, it will gradually sink its suckers into the food factory of the plant and sustain itself while the victim perishes."

CHEMIST PRODUCES METAL THAT FLOATS LIKE CORK ON WATER

New York, Dec. 12—Production by the ton of a metal hat floats like cork on water was revealed to the New York Electrical Society by Dr. W. C. MacTavish, professor of chemistry at New York University.

The substance is lithium, the world's lighest metal, silvery in color, softer than lead, one-half the weight of water and such a ready mixer with other metals that its uses range from aviation to sweet toned bells.

Although recently produced in Europe commercially, lithium still is so rare that chemical catalogues at New York university quote it at $240 a pound. The American achievement is a quantity production method, completed barely a month ago, making it cost about $15 a pound wholesale and in ton lots.

When Heart Rules

At Christmas the heart dethrones the head and the essentially great ruler then comes into his own; it compels us to do high things; it permits us to do foolish things. It urges us, for one brief, glorious week, to be gloriously, recklessly unselfish.

The Story of a Famous Christmas Poem

By Elmo Scott Watson

When recent press dispatches carried the news that Mrs. Tillie Hart, who for four months had withstood the siege of a wrecking crew seeking to tear down her home to make way for $25,000,000 apartment house, had at last capitulated and allowed the house to be demolished there was one good reason why the story was more than merely a local New York news item. For the disputed building has rightfully been called the birthplace of Santa Claus, because in it more than a hundred years ago, Dr. Clement C. Moore wrote a famous Christmas poem in which for the first time the American Santa Claus was described, his mode of traveling was pictured and the lavishness of his giving was made known. That poem was "The Night Before Christmas," which every American has recited or heard recited at some time or another. And for that reason the news that the birthplace of Santa Claus was to be wiped out of existance had nation-wide interest.

Quite aside from his fame as the author of "The Night Before Christmas," Doctor Moore was a notable man. He graduated from Columbia University, in 1798 and was professor of Hebrew and Greek in the General Theological seminary from 1821 to 1850 He was a prolific writer, and his most important work the one at least upon which he believed his fame as a scholar would be secure was "A Compendius Lexicon of the Hebrew Language. He little realized that future generations of Americans would remember him better as the author of what ne called a silly poem, the authorship of which he refused to acknowledge for a long time.

Yet such was the case for a short time before Christmas in 1822, Doctor Moore wrote for his children a poem of Christmas, and they were delighted with the rollocking tale, as other children, not only in this country but in many other lands, have been ever since. A niece of Doctor Moore, who was a Christmas guest in the house made a copy of the poem in her album The next year she sent a copy of it to the Troy Sentinel and it appeared in that paper with the preface from the editor saying he did not know who sent it. By the next year it had appeared in so many magazines and papers and within a few years had found its way into the schoolbooks that inquiries had been made as to its authorship, and eventually Doctor Moore, none too pleased that his 'silly poem' was so popular whereas his scholarly 'Compendius Lexicon' attracted so little attention, except from other scholars, admitted its authorship and gave the autographed original manuscript to the New York Historical society.

The title which Doctor Moore gave to the verses was 'A visit From St. Nicholas' but the modern version, taken from the first line is 'The Night Before Christmas.' Its popularity, however has been unchanged throughout the 107 years, it has been translated into many foreign tongues and has delighted the children of many nations.

Doctor Moore died in 1863 at his summer home in Newport R. I., and ceremonies held every Christmas in his honor; one at his grave, with a procession of children marching from Riverside drive down Broadway (where all traffic is halted for the procession to go by) with trumpets blowing and carols being sung. The other ceremony is in St. Peter's church on Twentieth street, where he was the first warden.

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by he Chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar plums danced through their heads;
And mama in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long winters nap—
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash,
The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave a luster of midday to objects below;
When what to my wondering eye should appear,
But a minature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver, so lively and quick
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name;
"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now Prancer and Vixen!
On Comet! on Cupid, on Donder and Blitzen!
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall!
Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!"
So up to the house-top the coursers they flew,
With a sleigh full of toys—and St. Nicholas too.
And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.
His eyes how they twinkled! his dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses his nose like a cherry;
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.
He had a broad face, and a little round belly
That shook when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.
He was chubby and plump—a right jolly old elf—
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself.
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread—
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle;
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight:
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!"

BAPTIST PROFESSOR IS DISMISSED, DISBELIEF JONAH, NOAH STORIES

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 16—Because he expressed disbelief in the Bible stories of a whale swallowing Jonah, and of Noah's taking two of every kind of animal into the ark, Prof. Horace C. B Day, assistant professor of biology at Howard Baptist college, has been dismissed from the faculty.

AN IDEAL . HOME

A full-sized model of an 'ideal home' on display in Copenhagen, includes the following odd features:

It is circular with a flat roof of prismatic glass; a rubber door mat is so situated that a step on it starts a mechanism to remove dust from shoes; beds are equipped with rubber air mattresses; dinign table has glass top to eliminate tablecloths; doors and windows are worked by electricity; floors are covered with rubber; garage doors open and close automatically; antenna on roof picks up electricity transmitted by wireless; in the study is a suction tube in direct contact with the local post office, and house refuse is shot down a chute straight into an electrical destruction stove.

CHRISTMAS RULES

Never send last year's unused gifts unless you have a good memory.

Never give a child something you will not enjoy playing with yourself.

Never spend a Christmas bonus before you receive it.

Never, if you are wise, cross your husband (wife) if he (she) is being merry at Christmas.

TWO EARTHQUAKES FELT NOVA SCOTIA

HALIFAX, Dec. 13—Two earthquake shocks were reported in the vicinity of Sherbrooke, Guysborough county, one 10 o'clock last night and another more severe at 7 o'clock this morning. Pictures are said to have fallen and dishes rattled.

TO INSTALL TALKIES IN OKANAGAN HOUSES

VERNON,—Theaters of the former Berry circuit now under contract to the Famous Players Canadian, are to be equipped for talkies early in the new year. Arrangements for this installation are said to be complete. The theater at Chilliwack will be the first to receive the equipment. When the engineers are through there, they will move to Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton in the order named. It is understood each of the theaters

LARGE SUM SPENT BY GOVERNMENT IN SOUTH OKANAGAN

KELOWNA—A statement obtained from Honorable J. A. Jones, M L A, indicates that the provincial government has opened its purse far more liberally for South Okanagan since the change of administration. The expenditures for public works and other objects secured by Mr. Jones since April 1, commencement of the fiscal will be redecorated at the same time. year, total nearly $300,000.

Major sums making up this expenditure include $40,000 for road maintenance; $104,000 for road construction; $19,000 for dredging Mission Creek principally; $20,000 for road equipment, and other works totaling $201,000, Large grants in this district included: $30,000 towards construction of Kelowna junior high school; $53,000 from conservation fund to irrigation districts, and smaller items bringing the total of grants to over $80,000. An unexpended balance of $9000 from the road maintenance fund will be used to keep the highway in good condition this winter.

GURNEY RANDALL DIES AT VICTORIA; HONEYMOON TRIP

The death occurred in Royal Jubilee hospital, Victoria, at 6:45 Saturday morning, of Thomas Gurney Randall, for several years cashier in the accounting department of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, Limited, at Tadanac.

Mr. Randall, in company with his bride of August 24 last, who was formerly Miss Kay Kerby of Grand Forks and of the teaching staff of Trail-Tadanac schools, left about three weeks ago on a honeymoon trip to Victoria and other coast cities. He was taken ill en route and entered the hospital at Victoria where he died. Illness of the bride at the time of their marriage prevented the honeymoon at that time.

He was the son of Mrs. Eric Lawrence Mellin of Victoria, formerly of London, England, and the late Edgar Gurney Randall of London and was born in London on May 1, 1901. Some years ago he came to Canada and was on the staff of the Bank of Montreal for three years. Severing his connection with the bank he returned to England where he became secretary to Major F. Edwards, an executive of the Oceanic Fish Oil and Meal Company. After a year and a half in England, he returned to this country in the interests of the same company.

November 25, 1926 he entered the services of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company's accounting department at Tadanac as cashier and for the past three years had been a resident of Trail and Tadanac.

Besides his wife and mother in Victoria, Mr. Randall is survived by two brothers, Norman Randall, also in Victoria, and Eric Randall, who is mines accountant at Tadanac for the Consolidated. Eric Randall is at present on a tour of the company's mines offices throughout the prairie provinces.

Mrs. Forbes Murray Kerby of Grand Forks, Mr. Randall's mother-in-law, is at present a patient in Trail-Tadanac hospital.

The funeral took place in Victoria, The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the sorrowing wife and family.—Trail Times.

SMALL STOCK OF APPLES LEFT BUT ORDERS ARE SLOW

VERNON—There has been a decided lack of orders for apples from points on the Prairies for some little time. The response to the notification that prices of some of the most desirable apples would advance on November 25 created a little flurry, but the movement is slow.

Reliable estimates are that there are not over 600 cars of apples in the valley, and this is very fair in comparison with other years, even of low production. It is probably 200 cars less than was on hand at this season one year ago.

Holders of onions are experiencing a heavy shrinkage and the shipping agencies are looking for firmer prices after the first of the year.

BUSY SESSION OF LEGISLATURE ANTICIPATED

NEW WESTMINSTER—An interesting session of the legislature is in prospect, states W. G. McQuarrie, K C, M P, who has just returned from a trip to Vicoria in he course of which he met Premier Tolmie and most of the members of the provincial cabinet. The ministers are extremely busy at present preparing for the session. They are getting everything into shape and feel that they have now succeeded in bringing order out of the chaos in which provincial affairs were left by their predecessors in office. With these they are in a position to go ahead with the constructive work which is the proper function of government and are satisfied that the time is now ripe and that the province is on the eve of a substantial forward movement.

While in Victoria Mr. McQuarrie attended a reception given by Premier Tolmie in honor of the delegation now on its way to Australia to preach the gospel of more inter-Dominion trade. The premiers mansion, where the reception was held, is one of the historic structures of British Columbia. It was originally built seventy years ago and is the Premier's birthplace. He has recently had it extensively remodelled. It stands in spacious grounds and boasts the largest oak tree in British Columbia and the only redwood ever grown in this province. The reception was attended by the Lieutenant Governor, all the members of the cabinet and a host of other distinguished guests and was a brilliant social fuction.

BAD PRACTICE TO LEAVE CALF WITH COW FOR LONG

A common practice is to leave the calf with the cow for the first three or four days. This plan allows the calf to be with the cow during the time when the udder is inflamed. However, the longer the calf is allowed to remain with the cow, the harder it will be to teach it to drink. If at first a calf does not drink readily from a pail it is advisable to keep it without food for at least 12 hours. It is then hungry and usually willing to try drinking. Warm whole milk, fresh from the cow, should be measured of preferably weighed into a clean pail. The quantity of milk that a calf will do well on varies according to the size, breed, and individuality of the calf. In general, for Jersey or Guernsey calves, one pound of milk daily for each ten pounds of live weight is a safe quantity. Ayrshire, Holstein, Brown Swiss, and Shorthorn calves may be fed one pound of milk a day for each eight pounds of live weight.

Germ Causing Influenza Is Isolated

CHICAGO, Dec. 19—As a Christmas gift to the world six arduous years in the making, a young University of Chicago professor announces the discovery and isolation of the influenza germ, with promise of a hopeful prospect for an anti-toxin that will stem the scourge.

Sixty students assembled in a cluttered, acid-stained room in Ricketts laboratory last night, heard the momentous announcement from the lips of Dr. Isodore S. Falk, 30 year old professor of hygiene and bacteriology.

He referred to the germ as of the pleomorphic streptococcus type and said it looks "like a miscropic chain of unmatched beads which a child had strung together."

"We are hoping," he said, "that a vaccine prepared from dead microbes of the influenza germ can be absorbed through the mucous membranes of the throat and nose and thus effect a cure.

Worked Sixteen Hours a Day.

With fourteen members of the biological department to aid him, Dr. Falk toiled during the epidemic a year ago working sixteen hours or more a day. The corps of scientists 'mobilized' on December 12, 1928 to concentrate every effort toward carrying to successful fruition the five years of research their leader had devoted since his graduation from Yale.

An alarm clock, its gong set to ring every half hour, was on Dr. Falk's laboratory table. Only in this way could he keep his eyes open and continue the quest, so heavily did the strain weigh on him.

A troop of Rhesus monkeys, 125 in all, unwittingly contribued invaluable assistance in discovering the germ that had claimed thousands of lives. Various strains of germs were kept alive in the blood streams of the Simians, available for withdrawal for further miscroscopic examination.

Assistants Contract Disease

Coincidentally, it was on Christmas Day last year that the first "suspect" germ was isolated. Even then more than 3800 different microbes had been studied. By a gradual process of elimination that host was reduced to eight general types and then to an individual germ.

The germ, which later was proved responsible for the influenza, was taken from the blood of Miss R. A. McKinney, one of the assistants who complained of feeling ill at midnight after a strenuous day.

Time after time, Dr. Falk's loyal assistants contracted the disease during the year of intensive research, despite greatest sanitary precautions. None complained. If able to be up, they carried on, sleeping on desks so as not to lose a minute.

YOUTH'S REQUEST FOR PENITENTIARY TERM IS REFUSED

PENTICTON—When threemen confessing their guilt, were sentenced before Judge J. R. Brown in county court on Saturday, on a charge of robbing W. R. Cranna's jewelry store, John Green, 19 years of age, who says his home is at Langley Prairie, asked the judge to raise his sentence from 12 months at Oakalla to a term in New Westminster penitentiary, so he might learn a trade. The request was denied. The other two accused, Joe Pitts and Ted Fisher, received terms of 23 months and 22 monthe, respectively.

CONTROL GARLIC BY FALL PLOWING

Timely plowing late each fall and again early in the spring, followed by the growing of thoroughly cultivated row crops, are the essential steps in the so-called cultural method of controlling wild garlic, says the United States department of agriculture. In most places this system must be followed for at least three years in order to obtain a satisfactory clean-up of the weed.

Grazing with live stock, especially sheep for several seasons, as closely as may be safe without serious injury to the pasture, aids in keeping down the growth of garlic in steep rocky or wooded pastures that cannot be plowed. When dairy cows are pastured in garlicky fields, it is necessary to remove them from the pasture four to seven hours before milking to eliminate entirely the garlic flavor and odor from the milk. Milk cows should not be turned into such pastures in the spring until suitable forage plants are large enough to furnish good grazing.

CHRISTMAS JOY

This is the time when the grey old man
Leaps back to the days of youth;
When brows and eyes wear no disguise,
But flush and gleam with truth;
Oh, then is the time when the soul exults,
And seems right heavenward turning
When we love and bless the hands we press,
When the Christmas log is burning.

Christmas Carols

English people have sung carols at Christmas for more than a thousand years.

The Grand Forks Sun

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY DECEMBER 20, 1929

NOTES, NOTIONS & NOTABLES

SOME one has said that it is [illegible]d to meet the average mind because it isn't going anywhere. The difference between real thinking and reverie is that reverie isn't going anywhere. Just letting things run through your mind ungoverned, isn't thinking. Life is too short not to be going somewhere.

DURING the Middle ages the signs of the zodiac were supposed to influence human life and were distributed to different parts of the human body. Disease was supposedly cured by the aid of the zodiacal power presiding over that part of the body. The dominion of the moon over the body as she passes through the 12 signs of the zodiac is as follows: Aries, head and face (ram); Taurus, neck and throat (bull); Gemini, arms and shoulders (twins); Cancer, breast and stomach (crab); Leo, heart and back (lion) Virgo, bowels and belly (virgin); Libra, reins and loins (balance); Scorpio, secret members (scorpion); Sagittarius, hips and thighs (archer); Capricornis, knees and hams (goat); Aquarius, legs and ankles (water bearer), and Pisces, feet and toes (fish).

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE runs a saloon in London. He is one of the three men with that name who are registered in the London directories. One of the other William Shakespeares is a singer, while the third is a lawyer. William Shakespeare the singer, recently appeared on a concert platform with Francis Bacon, another noted vocalist.

VISITING one of the twenty Pueblo villages remaining in Arizona and New Mexico where the descendants of the original cave men of the United States still live in that fashion, says Capper's Weekly. Andrew Wing finds the Puebol woman is the absolute master of the home. That is probably about all there is to myth of caveman ferocity toward womankind. Woman of all ages have known how to handle men. How could it well be otherwise when they have always had charge of their bringing up?

THE first British subject to make the first flight in heavier than air machine in Great Britain has just been determined by a committee of three appointed by the Royal Aero club It was Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, M P. The flight was made at some time between April 30 and May 2, 1909. The airplane rose 50 to 80 feet, flew for a quarter to half mile, and turning, crashed, with no injury to the pilot, says the committee's report.

THE familiar saying, "oil on troubled waters," appears to have had its origin in an incident related in Bede's Ecclesiastical History, written in Latin more than 1200 years ago. A priest called Utta was sent to fetch Eanbede, King Edwin's daughter, who was to be married to King Oswina. He was to go by land, but return by water. Before his departure, Utta visited Bishop Agan, who was permitted to work miracles, and besught his prayers for a prosperous journey. The bishop blessed him and predicted for his return a great tempest, gave him a pot of oil, saying, "Remember that you cast into the sea this pot of oil that I give you, and anon, the winds being laid comfortable, fair weather shall ensue on the sea, which shall send you again with as pleasant a passage as you have wished." According to Bede, the storm arose as predicted and was quieted as if by magic when Utta cast the oil into the sea.

MOST of us live in fear of being thought changeable. We act as though we were baseball umpires and didn't dare to change our minds even after a bad decision. The sensible program is to change your mind as often as you get new facts enough to justify it.

THE Borgias and other notorious poisoners of history were reputed to have mixed finely powdered glass in food and drinks which they offered their victims. But recently Dr. Roche Lynch demonstrated to the Medico-Legal society of London that this supposedly murderous material usually passes through the human digestive system without causing death or even doing serious damage. Larger pieces of glass with sharp edges, however, are dangerous.

PARTY whips are of recent introduction into the congress of the United States. The office has long been in existence in the British parliament. The duties of whips are (1) to inform the leader of the state of party opinion, (2) to count the vote in every division and report the result to the speaker, (3) to inform members when important divisions are expected and detain them until division occurs, and (4) to tell members how to vote. The government whip must also "keep a house," or quorum, when government business is transacted.

AMERICANS are blunt, outspoken and brusque, almost boisterous in their manners, but bubbling with an unequaled heartiness and warmth in their contacts with strangers and each other, and thus hold the key to better relations between men and nations, is the opinion of Yasuki Hasewaga, who was sent to that country a year ago by the Tokyo English Teachers' association of Japan. Hasewaga's trip was to promote international friendship, and he visited in 60 American homes and addressed 200 public meetings in the United States. "Americans seem frivolous and entirely lacking in dignity to many persons, and especially to the Japanese," he said on his return to Tokyo, "but they are not. They are simply natural, fronk and friendly."

BILLY MURRAY, Who in the earliest days of the phonograph often sang the same song 150 times a day, passed his thirtieth anniversary of record making in New York recently. Today he still is in the profession, but when he sings once 1,000,000 records, instead of one screechy cylindre ,can be made from the reproduction plate. Murray, who in his 30 years of experience has made more records than any other entertainer in the history of the phonograph, said he started by being a member of a "barber shop quartet," in Denver as a youth and was engaged by a road show company, which went broke before it reached San Francisco, where he first sang for records. "In those days," he said, "making records was a real job. A song had to be sung and sung good and loud at least once for each individual record, and great were the days when we could get the man who carried away the finished ones to stumble and drop his tray. The broken records had to be made over at extra pay. I have watched the phonograph business grow from that time until today, when one sings into a microphone and makes a master from which 1,000,000 records can be made if desired. I have only one regret, that I did not accept stock in pay for some of my earliest work. Shares in one company for which I sang are now quoted at $1200."

Those who develop personality by recipe have the artificial kind.

WHO are the fire fighters of the insect world? Tests carried out by a French woman scientist, Mme. Marguerite Combes, have proved that red ants organize themselves into fire brigades and are able to extinguish flame by the application of formic acid. When Mme. Combes placed a lighted cigarette on an ant hill, the alarm was given immediately and the insect firemen set about their task successfully. The experiment was repeated several tim s with the same result, and a lighted taper was also extinguished. Finally a lighted candle was used and this was put out in about a minute. When ants were in danger of burning, they were dragged to safety by their companions.

In order to keep mankind from swimming and drowning in honey, the bee has a sting.

THE Cretan decorators did not scruple to depart from a literal interpretation of nature if by so doing they secured desirable decorative effects. If a monkey with a blue head suited their purpose better than a realistic monkey they showed no hesitancy in altering it. This is the decorator's privilege, a sort of artistic license that has been taken by artists from those ancient times to the present. Do not think that curious drawings and distortions are the product of amateurish hands. The Cretan decorators did not alter the apparent forms because they could not draw them correctly. It was done deliberately, to suit their scheme of decoration. Sometimes a naturalistic treatment of bowers and ferns was used. When they liked they could give realistic interpretation and at other times conventionalize their subjects. When it suited their purpose they put in colors that nature never used in such places. These Cretan decorators were great craftsmen and artists. Their designs are studied by artists today.

Man's most precious possessions are his friends and his credit rating.

"PLEASE use in earliest edition. Many thanks for past favors," is the printed instruction accompanying a reader advertisement received by the Commoner from a cigarette manufacturer. He is asking the free insertion of an advertisement which should bring the newspaper $7 or $8 at the regular reader rate. This is only one of hundred like requests received from manufacturers and others who seek space in the weekly newspapers without paying for it.

The reader copy is not used. It goes to the waste paper basket. We'll light the fire with it. That is the trouble with too many of our Canadian manufacturers. They want something for nothing. Like too many people, they pay for everything connected with the manufacture and sale of their product, then demand free publicity—the most important element connected with the transaction—free of cost. They seem to think the newspaperman is just waiting for the copy and will tumble over himself rushing it into print. There may have been a time in the life of the weekly newspapers of British Columbia, when the free publicity grafter succeeded in putting it over. Not now. Yet he persists and will persist as long as there is a chance to get something for nothing. These free publicity hunters do not know their onions. Listen to what John H. Perry, president of the American Press Association, has to say on the influence of the country weekly. "The force that controls this country of ours, in the long run, is the rural editor, in his capacity as spokesman for the hundreds of thousands who live and earn their living on the farms and in the villages and towns."—Enderby Commoner.

Successful men are not revolutionists; and married men are not radicals.

TO the duke of York's house to see the new play called "The Man is the Master"; where the house was, it being not one o'clock, very full, By and by the king came: and we sat just under him, so that I durst not turn my back all the play. The most of the mirth was sorry, poor stuffe, of eating of sack posset and slobbering themselves, and mirth fit for clowns; the prologue but poor, and the epilogue little in it, but the extraordinariness of it, it being sung by Harris and another in the form of the ballet. My wife extraordinary fine today in her flower tabby suite, bought a year or more ago.—Samuel Popys.

POEMS FROM THE FAR ESAT

CHINA

A WOMAN SCORNING HER LOVER

O dear that artful boy
Refuses me a word
But, Sir, I shall enjoy
My food, though you're absurd

O dear that artful boy
My table will not share
But, Sir, I shall enjoy
My rest, though you're not there!

—From The Shi-King.

ANCIENT HISTORY

TWENTY YEARS AGO IN GRAND FORKS

The Granby company will distribute $270,000 in dividends to the shareholders of the company on December 31.

C. A. S. Atwood and family left on Monday for a visit to their former home in Ontario.

Rev. F. W. Auvache, who has been pastor of the Baptist church in this city for the past four years, left on Thursday with his family for Penticton, where they will reside permanently.

Mrs. Kate Hoffman, one of the oldest pioneers of this city, died very sudddenly in Spokane last Friday.

The engineer on the Kettle Valley line refused to go to work one day this week owing to a disagreement between himself and the superintendent. As a consequence traffic on the entire system was temporarily disarranged.

SUNSHINE

Why Leave Home

Nipp—Does your wife go to the talkies much?

Tuck—No; she stays home and has them.

* * *

Absentminded Again

Wife—Do you realize, dear, that it was twenty five years ago today that we became engaged?

Absent Minded Prof—Twenty-five years! Bless my soul! You should have reminded me before. It's certainly time we got married.

* * *

Heritage of the Meek

Blessed are the poor. Their children shall inherit the earth because the rich don't have any children.

* * *

Unfair Triumph

Senator Smoot at a Washington reception said of a Bolshevik triumph in Russia:

"This triumph reminds me of Mr. Strawbridge. He bragged:

"'The man insulted me, he cursed me, and fierce as he was, I knocked him down.'

"'What? With your fist?' They asked.

"'No,' said Mr. Strawbridge, 'with my car.'"

* * *

Not Many of Them

Lady (to cook)—So your sweetheart is called Timotheus, that is an uncommon name.

Cook—Yes, ma'am. I have only had two sweethearts who have been called that.

* * *

A Trying Day

"Your nurse has a contagious smile.'

"That's why I keep her in the anteroom," stated the harassed doctor. "It won' hurt some of my patients to catch it."

* * *

Or the Ribbon Counter

"These skirts are all too long. Have you nothing else?

"Sorry lady; you might try the sash department, two aisles over."

* * *

Relic of the Past

"That boy friend of your daughter's seems like an old-fashioned kind of a chap."

"Say, he even comes up and rings the doorbell instead of parking at the curb and honking for her."

* * *

One Way

Guest—May I have a morsel more chicken to finish my delicious salad with?

Small Boy—May I have a bit more of everything to finish my delicious salt with?

* * *

The Xmas Necktie

Customer (in haberdashery)—I wish to see a tie in which blue predominates

Clerk—Here is one in which blue predominates, but the purple in it predominated even more, I think. t

* * *

Though She Knew

An elderly couple were getting married at the little country church. The groom was rather deaf.

When the clergyman read; 'Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" the old man did not hear him and asked his bride, "What did he say?"

The old lady bawled in his ear, "He wants to know if tha'll ha' me for thy wedded wife."

The old man looked surprised and exclaimed: "Why, sartinly, Mary, dear. Didn't I tell thee so t'other neet?"

* * *

It's dangerous to put up mistletoe nowadays considering what happens without it.

* * *

Birdies

She—I just spent $10 on a canary.

He—That's nothing. I spent $25 on a lark.

* * *

The Doc Saw Red

The Physician—Why I'll have you cured of measles in a week.

Patient—Now, doctor no rash promises.

* * *

The Cat's Meow

Myrtle—Believe me, there's no fool like an old fool.

Judith—What have you done now?

* * *

Just the Opposite

Smith—Your wife is attractive, to say the least.

Browne—Yes, but she never odes.

* * *

Love Isn't So Blind

Parent—No, I will never recognise an actress as my daughter-in-law,

Lovesick Son—She isn't an actress! She only thinks she is.

* * *

Too Easy

"Why do you employ a collector?"

"Had to. I tried collecting money myself but people borrowed too much money from me."

* * *

Huh!

Brown—Does your daughter read much?

Black—Well, from the kind of books and magazines I see her bring home I should say not much.

* * *

She Admits It

The other day the Topeka Journal society column printed an announcement that a beautiful sorority girl would be married in July to a young newspaper man and they will live in the College Hill district.

Which caused the young lady to remark: We are not going to be married in July. We are not going to live in the College Hill district and my prospective husband is not a newspaper man. I'll admit the rest is true.

Coyle
MADE IN B.C.
BATTERIES

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite

J. F. Owens, vice president and general manager of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric company, says:

That one of the greatest problems confronting the country today is the retention on the farm of the type of men who, after leaving the farm, have made successes in modern business ventures.

To keep men of this character on the farm many of the conveniences that are commonplace in the city must be brought to the farm.

These conveniences must be such as will eliminate much of the drudgery incident to farm life and bring more profits.

Men and women on the farm are entitled to leisure hours for recreation and cultural development.

Electricity has demonstrated by its use where it is available in the country that much of the drudgery incident to farm work may be eliminated by taking advantage of what electricity offers.

Bringing electricity to the farms offers many intricate problems, but these problems should be studied by all parties interested, to the end that the greatest utilization of this modern boon to mankind may be available for the rural sections to the same extent as it is in urban localities.

Careful study of the problems involved in bringing electric power to the farms will prove to all parties at interest its feasible application to agriculture.

Glycerine

Glycerine is an excellent lubricant for the food chopper, egg-whip and other kitchen utensils. It will not affect the taste of food like oil.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Applications for immediate purchase of Lots and Acreage owned by the City, within the Municipality, are invited.

Prices:--From $25.00 per lot upwards.

Terms:--Cash and approved payments.

List of Lots and prices may be seen at the City Office.

JOHN A. HUTTON.
City Clerk.

Service kept on while apparatus took trip

While amplifying apparatus, which plays an important part in the long-distance telephone system, was being moved from the old to the new telephone building at Chilliwack, it was kept in service, and two long-distance conversations, one between Vancouver and Calgary and one between Vancouver and Penticton, were conducted via the equipment during the hour and a half it was in transit.

This was made possible through the careful preparation and handling by the telephone men responsible for the move. Weighing nearly a ton, the equipment was pushed, pulled and carried by the men from the one office to the other, after wires had been strung to connect it to the new building.

B. C. TELEPHONE CO

LOCK the DOOR

There is a legend about a farmer who went to great expense to fortify and lock his barn after every fine blooded horse had been stolen.

That legend has come to be a means of showing how unwise it is to wait until the horse has been stolen to lock the door.

....Advertising is a form of protection against loss of business which is occasionally treated like the farmer treated the barn and the horse.

From a seemingly logical premise that since there is no business or since business is not quite what it should be now, the merchant proceeds to the decision that there is no need to advertise.

This reasoning overlooks a great fundamental fact, and that is, that advertising is extended salesmanship; that just because a man hasn't money with which to buy today is no reason he will not have it tomorrow; that the man who goes after the business consistently reaps consistent rewards; that most folk shop where they areinvited to shop; and—that

An Advertisement Is An Invitation

NORTH IRELAND

SUN'S WEEKLY TRAVELOGUE

IRELAND'S north coast, shared by counties belonging to the state of Northern Ireland and by territory Of the rIish Free State, is a picturesque portoin of the Emerald Isle. Parts of the region have been bones of contention between the two states, and the former Ulster counties of Mon oghon, Donegal and Cavan have been added to the Free State.

Ulster, in the northeastern corner of the island, is in the odd position of being a part of Ireland which is in large part not Irish. Three hundred years ago king James 1, with the desire to Anglicize a part of Ireland, decided to plant a colony of English and Scotch. What is known as the Ulster Plantation followed.

The original plan of the king was to have English settlers dominant in Ulster; but he also permitted Scotch to participate. English settlers were not easily interested, however, while the Scotch flocked in, making the Plan tation dominantly Scottish. By 1660 the population of Ulster consisted of some 80,000 inhabitants of Scotch blood, 5,000 of English ancestry, and 40,000 Irish. The English soon merged with the Scotch but the Irish and Scotch strains remained almost entirely independent.

Ulster differs economically from the rest of Ireland. Either the Scotch immigrants had a greater propensity toward industry or their conditions were more favorable. At any rate Ulster has become the marked industrial region of Ireland, while the remainder of the country has not followed this line of development.

There is a religious difference, too. between Norh and South. Ireland including Ulster, was Catholic. The Scotch brought their Presbyterian religion with them and it became firmly rooted. The English government favored the Church of England, and this is also strong in Ulster. These two religions combined today tip the scale in Ulter to the side of Protestantism, bue the margin is not great.

Along the Border

The present border between the Irish Free State and the State of Norhern Ireland, created in 1920 and 1921, extends through a rather rough country. Dundalk on the east coast, is just south of the line. Near this city is one of the passes through the hills used since early times in Ireland; and because of the situation Dundalk's neighborhood has been the scene of numerous battles. Farther west the boundary touches the long deep valley in which lies Lough Ern the longest and second largest lake in Ireland. The island's largest alke Lough Neagh, lies in the heart of Ulster.

Formerly Ulster consisted of the northern tier of countries from coast to coast. When the two self-overning states were formed, however, Donegal, largest of the Ulster counties, occupy- the northwestern corner of Ireland, was attached to the Free State. The boundary of the State of Northern Ireland, therefore does not now reach the Atlantic but turns a few miles short of the coast and runs northeastward between Donegal on the west Tyrone and Londonderry on the east to Lough Foy is an inlet at the very top of the island. The State of Northern Ireland therefore occupies only a small segment of the northeastern corner of Ireland.

Donegal Warmed by Gulf Stream

Although in the same latitude as northern Labrador, Donegal, the norwest county of the Free State, enjoys the temperate climate of Virginia. The freedom from cold winds Donegal owes to one of the pleasant little pranks of the Gulf stream which washes its rocky coast and sends warm winds.

Although slightly smaller than Delaware, Donegal was in ancient times the kingdom of the clan O'Donnell. Scattered throughout the county are many interested ruined castles of the days of the Irish kings and later struggles with the Danes and English. Part of the country was not subjugated until the last years of Queen Elizabeth's reign.

The county is a land of wild mountains and lakes, less than half cultivated. Its streams are noted for salmon and trout fishing. The coast is rocky and indented, bold headlands jutting out into the sea. Though boasting nearly 200 miles of coast line there are no good harbors from Killybegs to Lough Swilly in the north. Rye, oats and potatoes are the chief crops of the valley farms. In Donegal cottages are woven some of the homespun tweeds for which Ireland is famous.

Attempts have been made in recent years to give impetus to the fishing industry along the coast. Fishermen still use the ancient keel or rudder. They are easily handled in fine weather but become extremely dangerous when surf pounds against the rocks. Now fine seaworthy fishing craft are being introduced.

On the north shore of Donegal are several modern summer resorts with with luxurious hotels frequented by Irish and English holiday makers because of the excellent golf and seabathing to be had. Two of the best known of these gahering places are Rosapenna and Portsalon. Further south Bnudoran, with its scarred and weathern-beaten cliffs, offers a splendid view of the sea. Here three galleons of the Spanish Armada, staggering homeward from the famous defeat in the English channel were washed ashore in a storm and completely wrecked. Only a few antique cannon and anchors were recovered. When Philip of Spain learned of the destruction of his suposedly invincible fleet, he is said to have philosophically remarked that he sent them against the English, not the elements.

Seat of the O'Donnells

Donegal town from the dawn of history has been the seat of the O'Donnell family. Their ruined castle, whose shell has been remarkably well preserved is still the most interesting sight of the countryside. It remained in the hands of the O'Donnells until the days of Charles 1 when their line ran out and the castle passed to Sir Basil Brooke, an English Catholic sup porter of the king. Donegal own is now chiefly noted for the Irish tweeds and soft steamer rugs which it exports.

Inhabitants of County Donegal are noted for their courtesy and guick intelligence. Though the district is poor, hospitality is universal and beggars are rare. Though lying in the far norwest, Donegal forms a part of the Free State, its population being largely of Celtic origin.

The United States has more than an academic interest in all that affects Ireland. Two of the most important streams of immigration that have reacher America came from the island, one the so-called Scotch-Irish from Ulster; the other, the Irish from the south of the line. They early felt the weight of repressive English laws both in the religious and economic fields. They began emigrating to America in large numbers during the latter part of the eighteenth century and it is estimated that they made up one-sixth of all the colonists by the time of the American Revolution. They were prominent in that struggle and later became the frontiersmen, playing an important part in winning the Middle West and the West.

SAFETY LAST

By ERWIN GREER
President Greer College

Safety first? No, seventh.

In the list of desirable characteristics which he studies before he buys a plane or an automobile, seventh is the highest ranking that the average man accords to safety. That at least is the case if the appraisal of buyer tastes by sales managers in the motor car and airplane fields are correct. And if they do not know, who does?

According to one of the most successful sales managers in the aircraft field, the person considering the purchase of a plane rates the various characteristics as follows: 1. Speed. 2. Suitability to his specific needs. 3. Beauty 4. Comfort. 5. Serviceability, or ease and economy of repair. 6. Utility. 7. Safety.

Comparing this list with that provived by he sales chief of an automobile company that manufactures cars in many price ranges, one is impressed with the fact that the airplane buyer and motor car buyer think very much alike; so much alike, in fact, that the former might be simply carrying his automobile wisdom directly over into the new field.

Here is the motor car company executive's list: 1. Character and reliability. 2. Appearance 3. Performance. 4 Value, 5 Comfort, 6 Economy, 7 Safety

The characteristics rated and the order in which they are rated, are almost the same in the case of both vehicles.

That safety should be rated seventh among the desirable features of the airplane surprises the majority, for it is said inmany quarters that s"afety is the thing that aviation has to sell the public." However, in the opinion of sales excutives, there is a logical explanation of safety's low rank after a survey of just what the prospective buyer wants.

By the time a man gets around to the point of looking over an airplane with the intention of buying it, he is fairly well convvinced of the general safety of modern airplane design. It still has weight in his eventual decision, but not nearly as much as manyy other factors.

POULTRY TUBERCULOSIS WIDESPREAD IN SPOTS

Tuberculosis in poultry flocks has been found much more prevalent than was suspected, and in many countries, especially in some of the north central states, the disease is present to a greater or less extent in about 70 per cent of the flocks according to the United States department of agriculture.

Tuberculosis birds show loss of vigor and flesh, lameness, swollen joints, drooping and general unthriftiness. T. B. in poultry can be definitely diagnosed by a post-mortem or by the tuberculin test given by a vetinarian.

If the disease is discovered in the poultry flock, all diseased birds should be immediately killed and burned, and the remaining fowls over one year old should be marketed. The chickn house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, and moved to clean ground. Lots and runways should be plowed up and seeded to some grain crop, and a new start made on clean ground with young healthy, vigorous birds of good breeding. Avian tuberculosis is doubly harmful in that it affects swine as well as poultry.

NUMBER OF ELEMENTAL EGGS DEVELOPED BY THE HEN

A pullet at maturity has a certain number of elemental eggs which may be developed. Count at the Maine experiment station show from 1,000 to 3,500. More recent investigations show even greater numbers. There are always a great many more elemental eggs than any hen is capable of developing. The rapidity with eggs are developed will depend upon the hen's inherited ability to produce eggs and upon the feed and management of the flock.

Profits from the flock will depend upon securing as many eggs as possible during the first couple of years of each hen's life.

General News

History was made in Canada when Chief Bimbatow Wahwashkaiche (Running Deer), of the Ojibways, met and greeted in all friendliness Chief Oscanonto (Deer) of the Iroquois, at Caughnawaga Indian Reserve, near Montreal, recently. There is no record of these tribes ever having met before in Canadian history. The Ojibway Chief is better known as Paul Cameron, head Indian guide for the past thirty years at Nipigon Camp, northern Ontario. Neither could speak a word of the other's language and conversed through the medium of English.

Judges of the annual fishing contests held at French River, Nipigon and Devil's Gap (Lake of the Woods) bungalow camps, have announced the winners as follows:—W. H. Graf, of New York, and Frank S. Slosson, of Chicago, tied for the trophy at French River with a 30-lb. muscalonge each; J. H. Lunn, of Hammond, Ind., won the Nipigon trophy with a 7¼-lb. speckled trout, closely followed by Mrs. Bundy, of Kansas City, with a 7-pounder; and A. R. Joslin, Jr., of Cincinnati, took the Devil's Gap trophy with a bass weighing 3 pounds, nine ounces.

"The destinies of Canada and Japan lie together in the great Pacific Ocean," declared Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa, K.C.V.O., first minister to represent the Emperor of Japan, when he reached Dominion soil here with the arrival of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France, at Vancouver recently. He was accompanied by Togo Fukuma, Japanese Consul-General, both of them being on their way to Ottawa, where the former later delivered his credentials.

What is regarded as a record movement was made recently at the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Elevator No. 7 at Port Arthur, when in 4½ hours, 550,000 bushels of wheat were transferred from the elevator to the hold of the steamship Lemoyne. There were periods during the loading of the ship when the wheat was carried like a torrential golden river from the elevator at the rate of 2,666⅔ bushels per minute.

Fifty different steamship lines now serve to carry Canadian products to every continent from the port of Vancouver, states a recent trade review issued by the Royal Bank of Canada. The review adds that in a period when the other great ports have had difficulty in maintaining their pre-war volume of trade, traffic through the port of Vancouver has experienced steady growth. From 132 ocean-going ships in 1913, the number increased to 1,344 in 1928. During the past year total trade of the port had a value of $260,000,000.

The largest sugar beet crop on record in Southern Alberta is being harvested in the Raymond district, centre of the industry. About 8,500 acres were sown to sugar beets this year, 2,000 more than in 1928, and the crop will an estimate yield about 65,000 tons or 23,000 above last year's production.

Cable advices from London state that Captain Ronald Stuart, V.C., D.S.O., U.S.N.C., R.N.R., commander of the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of York," has been officially selected to attend the Armistice Day ceremonies at the Cenotaph in London. Captain Stuart is one of the youngest liner captains on the North Atlantic and the only passenger ship captain to wear the Victoria Cross. It is expected that he will also be present at the Prince of Wales' dinner to V.Ca.

OVER $5,000 IN PRIZES FOR SOLVING THIS FASCINATING PUZZLE

Clip this advertisement. It may not appear again.

Two Durant Sedans head the prize list.

LIST OF PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE—Durant DeLuxe Six Cylinder Sedan, fully equipped with six wire wheels and tires. In addition thereto a bonus in cash of ten times the amount of subscription money remitted, such bonus not to exceed $1,000.

Value—Durant Six—$1,300, plus $1,000—Total $2,300. To be eligible to win this prize the contestant must have remitted a minimum of Five Dollars in subscription money.

If first prize winner remits less than Five Dollars, but does remit Four Dollars, the first prize shall be the Durant Four-Cylinder Sedan listed herein as second prize. If first prize winner remits less than Four Dollars the first prize will be winner's choice of a combination phongraph and 8-tube Silver Screen-grid electric radio, valued at $372 complete with tubes, or a Norge Refrigerator selling at $336.

SECOND PRIZE—Durant Four-Cylinder Sedan, standard equipment. In addition thereto a bonus in cash of six times the amount of subscription money remitted, limited to $600.

Value—Durant Four, $964, plus $600—Total $1,564. To be eligible to win this prize the contestant must have remitted a minimum of Five Dollars in subscription money. If less than Five Dollars in subscription money is remitted the contestant winning second prize shall receive his choice of a combination phonograph and 8-tube Silver Screen-grid electric radio, valued at $372 complete with tubes, or a $336 Norge Electric Refrigerator.

THIRD PRIZE—Norge Electric Refrigerator, 6 7/10 cubic feet capacity, valued at $336.

FOURTH PRIZE—8-tube Silver Screen-grid electric radio. Highboy model, value $257.

FIFTH PRIZE—8-tube Silver Screen-grid electric radio value $230. Lowboy model.

SIXTH PRIZE—Motion Picture Camera valued at $65.

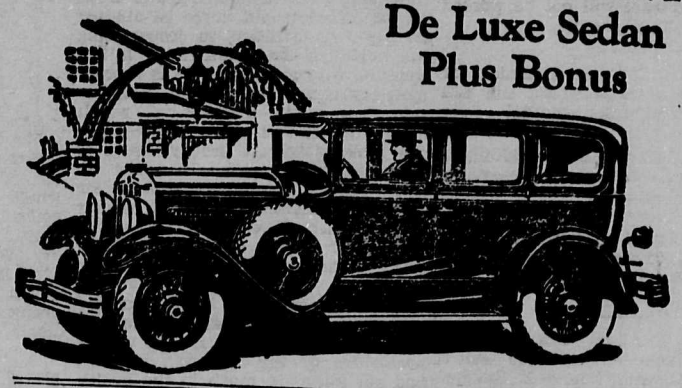
SEVENTH PRIZE—Motion Picture Camera valued at $50.

EIGHTH TO TWENTIETH PRIZES—Engraved pocket or wrist watches valued at $20.

TWENTY-FIRST TO THIRTIETH PRIZES—Five Dollars Cash, each.

THIRTY-FIRST TO ONE-HUNDREDTH PRIZES—One year's subscription to "Canadian War Stories."

First Prize—Beautiful DURANT De Luxe Sedan Plus Bonus



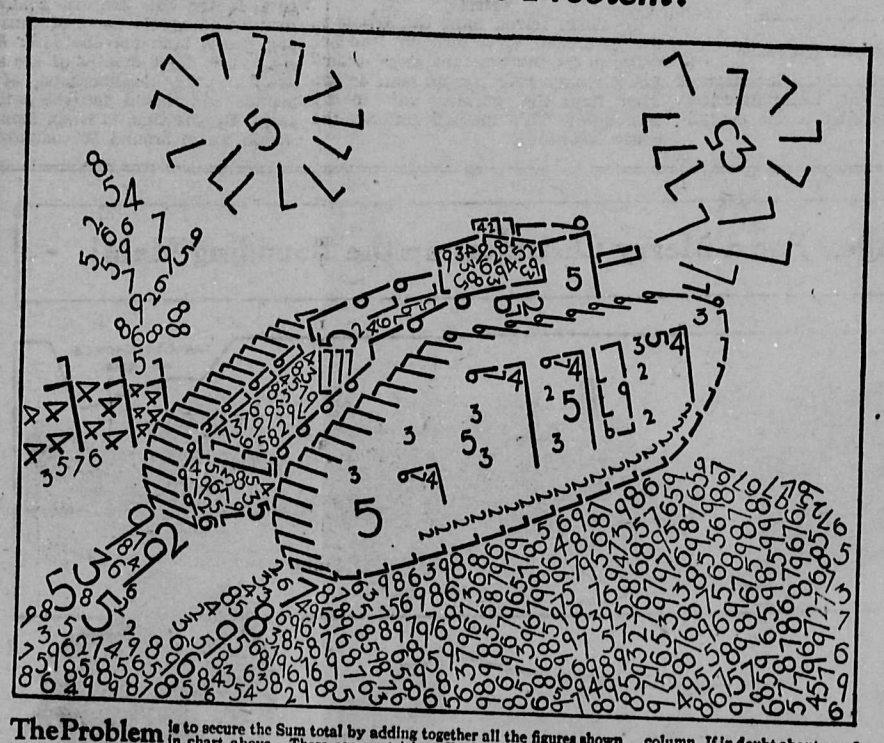
"CANADIAN WAR STORIES"

"Canadian War Stories" is an alert Canadian magazine depicting in romance, fact and fiction, gallant acts and deeds of war heroes. It fills a long-felt want in Canadian literature.

Practically every author who contributes to the success of this publication saw service with the Allied forces, and many of them since their return from overseas have won distinction in Canada and other countries, with their brilliant writings.

"Canadian War Stories" has a distinctive humorous vein; its stories are written in a manner that will be thoroughly enjoyed by even the most serious minded.

Can You Solve This Problem?



The Problem is to secure the Sum total by adding together all the figures shown in chart above. There are no tricks. Each figure stands alone: they range from 2 to 9; the sixes have a curved stem; the nines have a straight stem; there are no combinations. Add them as if each figure stood one above the other in a single column. If in doubt about any figure, write the contest office, marking the figure in question, and a ruling will be made.

The solution of the problem is in a sealed envelope to be opened by the judges at the close of the contest. Until then the correct answer is unknown.

General Contest Rules

1. Contest is open to all except employees of "Canadian War Stories."
2. To enter contest it is necessary to enclose at least a two dollar subscription to "Canadian War Stories" magazine.
3. Subscriptions solicited from friends will be accepted from both subscriber and solicitor as entry fee to the contest.
4. All solutions must be accompanied by a cash remittance. Solutions cannot be changed once they are registered in the contest office.
5. Contestants may send as many solutions as they wish, provided each solution is accompanied by a cash remittance. Accurate records are kept and each remittance is added to the previous amount to a contestants credit. Only one correct answer from any one contestant will be awarded a major prize.
6. EXTRA PUZZLE CHARTS ON A GOOD GRADE OF PAPER MAY BE HAD BY WRITING TO THE CONTEST DEPARTMENT—THESE FORMS ARE MAILED TO CONTESTANTS FREE OF CHARGE.
7. Make money orders, cheques, etc., payable to "Canadian War Stories;" receipts will be mailed immediately.
8. If correct answer to puzzle is not found by any contestant, prizes will be awarded for nearest correct solutions.
9. If there are ties, another mathematical puzzle will be furnished to decided the winners.
10. Contest closes January 15th, 1930; solutions received later than January 22nd will not be accepted. February's issue of "Canadian War Stories" will contain correct answer to problem.
11. Judges' decision must be considered as final in all matters.

You will not be asked to buy or sell anything further everything is as stated in rules above.

Well Known Toronto Newspaper Men are JUDGES

The judges are Kim Beattie of the Evening Telegram, Toronto; W. J. Carr, of the Toronto Daily Star, and Douglas R. Oliver of The Globe, Toronto.

Canadian War Stories contest will be conducted in a fair and impartial manner. Follow rules carefully. Your own skill will determinethe award you will win.

Special Awards for Early Answers to Puzzle

FIRST SPECIAL—The contestant who submits the first correct or nearest correct solution to the main puzzle along with the correct or nearest correct number of six's (6) contained in the puzzle chart will receive a beautiful Norge Electric Refrigerator valued at $200.

SECOND SPECIAL—As per rule above will receive Underwood Portable Typewriter valued at $85 (Winner may select any color in stock).

THIRD SPECIAL—As per rule above will receive a beautiful motion picture camera valued at $50.

FOURTH SPECIAL—As per rule above will receive $10 cash.

FIFTH SPECIAL—As per rule above will receive $5.00 cash.

The special question as to the number of six's does not mean the sum total of the six's in the puzzle but the number of six's contained in the puzzle; for example 6-6-6-6-6 would represent five six's and not the sum total of thirty.

The above special prizes will be awarded to contestants who submit their answers postmarked between the dates of Nov. 16th and Dec. 7th, both dates inclusive, according to the rules mentioned above. Special prizes will be awarded along with the major awards at the close of the contest.

In Addition to Above Awards for Early Solutions, a Free Copy of "Canadian War Stories" Armistice Cover, Printed in Three Colors, Will Be Sent Free of Charge to All Contestants Who Mail Solutions Within the Time Mentioned Above.

Are you a subscriber to your local paper? Yes.....No.....

Name of your local paper .....

ENTER YOUR SOLUTION ON THIS BLANK

MY ANSWER TO THE FIGURE PUZZLE IS..... I am enclosing.....$.....

Gentlemen:

Kindly enter my name as a contestant in your figure puzzle contest. I am enclosing the sum of $..... to cover my entry fee and subscription to Your Magazine.

Subscription Price List
$ 2.00—8 mos.
2.50—1 Year
5.00—2 Years
7.00—3 Years
10.00—5 Years

NAME OF SUBSCRIBERS GIVEN BELOW

1. Subscriber's Name .....Amount $.....NEW—OLD
Street Address.....City.....Prov.....

2. Subscriber's Name .....Amount $.....NEW—OLD
Street Address.....City.....Province.....
Is this your first solution to "Canadian War Stories" Puzzle? (Yes or No).....
How many answers have you sent in to date?.....Amount Remitted $.....
If I win a prize send it to NAME.....Street Address.....
.....Town.....Province.....
If your subscription was sent in by another Contestant state his or her name.....
.....Province.....
Date subscription was paid.....date.....Amount paid $.....

Write names of other subscribers on plain sheet of paper.

ADDRESS SOLUTIONS AND ANSWERS TO
CANADIAN WAR STORIES, 310 Manning Chambers, 72 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ont.
Phone Local and Long Distance ADelaide 3944

THE SUN offers $1000 in SPECIAL BONUS for Local Winners

If the winner of the first prize is a paid-up subscriber to The Sun we will award a special bonus of $500 in addition to the award offered by Canadian War Stories.

If the winner of the second prize is a paid-up subscriber to The Sun we will award an extra bonus of $300 in addition to the award oxered by Canadian War Stories.

If the winners of the third and fourth prizes are paid-up subscribers to The Sun we will award a special bonus of $100 each in addition to the awards oxered by Canadian War Stories.

Subscriptions to The Sun must be mailed direct to The Sun and not to Canadian War Stories Contest Department. When sending puzzle answers to Canadian War Stories, write yes or no on coupon whither you are a subscriber to The Sun or not.

The above bonuses are in addition to the regular awards offered by Canadian War Stories, and do not in any way affect the regular awards offered by that magazine.

New subscribers as well as old ones may share in these bonuses. Send your new or renewal subscription in to The Sun and your solution and subscription to Canadian War Stories direct to the Contest Department.

THE CITY

In order to relieve the congestion of mail matter in the letter boxes at the Kettle Valley station and avoid possible loss and abstraction, the public are earnestly requested to make use of the post office and not mail anything in the station boxes other than what may be absolutely necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Leveque and daughter have returned to their home in Slocan City, after spending the past couple of monthe in the city. Mr. Leveque has been relieving agent in place of Joe Willis. Mr. Marshall is taking Mr. Leveque's position until the return of Mr. Willis in the early part of January.

The Oddfellows will hold their annual childrens' Christmas entertainment on December 26th when they will amuse the children with a supper, picture show and games.

Henry Fritz of Midway was in the city on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. C F R Pincott have returned from a trip to the Old Country where Mr. Pincott represented the Doukhobors in the recent marketing act appeal laid before the Privy Council.

Messrs. R. D. Kerr and W. McArthur of Midway were in the city Tuesday, on business.

W. E. Marshall of Silverton is relieving at the C. P. R. depot in the city

On Christmas day the post office wickets will be open for one hour only, from 9 till 10 a.m. Mail for rural route No. 1 will be sent out. Mail for boxholders will be sorted as usual, with the exception that mail coming in on the 5 o'clock train will not be worked till the following morning.

Mrs. A. R. Gray left Thursday for Halcyon Hot Springs where she will remain for the winter months.

Mrs. H. H. Pannell and children, of Midway, were the week end guests of Mrs. H. M. Luscombe.

C. A. S. Atwood has returned from the prairies, where has been looking over conditions for the past couple of weeks.

Mrs. John Rowland has returned from the States to spend the winter here with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Savage.

Frank Moore, Senior, has returned to the city after spending the fall months in the prairie provinces, looking after his farm interests there.

Tom Peck, of the C P R is ill in the local hospital.

Robert F. Petrie returned Monday from Wenatchee, Wash., where he attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Roy Connors.

Sylvester McDonald of Greenwood, who has been a patient in the Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane, was in the city Tuesday, as the quest of his sister, Miss Elizabeth McDonald.

Miss Ida Hartinger returned the first of the week from a short visit to the coast cities.

School is dismissed for the term on Friday and will not recommence until January 6. This gives the pupils a long holiday, which apparently elates them.

The Legion members are preparing for their annual New Year's Eve dance which will be held as usual in the Grotto.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkening have returned from a visit with friends in Nelson.

Willam Percival of Penticton is in the city looking over his mining properties in the vicinity.

Mrs. L. J. Goodnough has returned from an extended visit to her mother in Isle of Wight, England.

R. R. Gilpin has returned from a short trip to Spokane.

Mrs. V. H. Biner of Christina Lake was a visitor in the city last Saurday.

Mrs. H. R. Wilkinson, teacher at Fife, spent the week end in the city.

Mrs. H. R. Edwards of Inchelium, Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Scott of this city for the holiday season.

Mrs. George Murray of Trail is visiting Mrs. T. A. Wright of the North Fork for a while.

Sergeant King of Penticton was a visitor in the city on Saturday in connection with Constable Vickers' request for removal to another center.

Forbes M. Kerby returned to the city Friday from Trail, where he has been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McCannon have returned from an extended holiday in U. S. cities.

Monday morning the fire department was called to the residence of W. Pearson. However the fire was no more than a chimney fire and was almost immediately extinguished.

Friday last, Wallace Huffman accompanied by his mother, Mrs. W. Huffman, Mrs. Donald McCallum and Gordon McCallum, motored to Spokane. They returned home Monday evening.

An American airplane was in the city Sunday morning, but due to the heavy fog, was unable to see the field at first, then the snow rather hindered landing. However, the landing was made with the fourth attempt. The pilot stated that if a fire had been lighted when he first flew in, it would have saved any difficulty in landing.

Forbes Kerby left Sunday morning for Victoria to attend the funeral of his son-in-law, the late Gurney Randall, who passed away last Saturday.

THE SUN WISHES ITS READERS A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Health Service

OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

THE WINDOWLESS OFFICE

The need for and value of fresh air are generally understood, but provisions for fresh air are often sadly neglected. In most places, the law requires that every room in a house shall have at least one window opening into the outer air. This law is a recognition of the fact that, if fresh air is to be had in a room, there must be a window in order to provide for an inlet of air and to keep the air admitted cool and in gentle motion.

In many offices where workers spend many hours every day, a series of partitions divides a room into a number of cubicles, which to all intents and purposes, are windowless rooms. The sun never shines into such partitioned-off spaces, artificial light must be used, and there is no provision for the admission of fresh cool air in gentle motion.

Partitions in offices are generally erected without serious thought as to ventilation. The resulting windowless offices are not satisfactory; they do not give the workers a fair chance to keep physically fit, The lack of fresh air is a serious matter. Anything that interferes with the circulation of fresh air in offices should never be allowed because, in addition to jeopardizing the health of the workers, it is not conductive to good work. It is a common experience that when a room develops a stuffy atmosphere, which means that there is a lack of fresh air, the inmates become drowsy; there is less keeness for work. In a few offices, where such matters as fresh air do receive attention, there are regular periods when all windows are opened and a few excercises gone through in order to keep the workers 'on their toes.'

The importance of living, working and playing in the fresh air cannot be exaggerated. Fresh air is one of the necessities of life. It costs nothing, and yet means so much in the health of every individual. Theer should never be any windowless offices. Better health and better work will result from he provision of fresh air for all workers.

Questions, concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical association, 184 College street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Brazil's Official Language

Portuguese is the official language of Brazil. It is the only Latin American country in which that is the prevailing language.

THE COOKBOOK

SALMON CHARTREUSE

2 tablespoons gelatine
½ cup cold water
1 tablespoon chopped carrot
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 bay leaf
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 cups water
½ teaspoon salt
Juice one lemon
Few grains cayenne
Boiled or canned salmon
Lettuce
Lemon slices
Mayonnaise

Soften gelatine in ½ cup cold water. Bring carrot, onion, bay leaf and celeryto the boiling point in 2 cups water and boil 4 minutes. Add softened gelatine, strain add lemon juice, salt and cayenne. Put a layer of jelly in bottom of a mold that has been dipped into cold water. When firm cover with salmon and pour over remaining portion of gelatine mixture. When stiffened, unmold on bed of lettuce, garnish with lemon slices and serve with mayonnaise.

DELICIOUS VEAL

Use veal steak one-half inch thick. Cut into pieces large enough for a serving. Beat the yolk of one egg and add a teaspoon or more of water, into this dip the veal; then roll in bread crumbs which have been toasted and well seasoned with salt and pepper. Have an iron spider piping hot with about one-fourth inch hot fat in the bottom. Pan-fry the veal quickly on both sides until a nice brown, then cover the veal with hot milk (a pint or more of sour cream may also be used). Cover tightly and set in a slow oven for about one hour, removing the lid for the last fifteen minutes.

ORANGE OMELET

6 eggs
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
½ tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup orange juice
Slice oranges for garnishing
Extra powdered sugar

Separate egg yolks from whites. Mix together the sugar, salt, cornstarch, lemon and orange juice. Beat the egg yolks light and add this mixture to them. Beat the egg whites stiff and dry. Fodd in the first mixture and turn into a well-oiled omelet pan. When done garnish with the sliced oranges sprinkled with the powdered sugar and serve.

HOUSEHOLD KNOWLEDGE

Cold Baked Potatoes

If cold baked potatoes are dipped in hot water for a few minutes and then placed in the oven until thoroughly warmed, they will be as if freshly baked.

Velvet

To steam velvet, hang the article in the bathroom and turn on the hot water in the tub until the room steams Let it remain there for an hour or two Then hang the garment out to dry thoroughly. This method restores the lustre beautifully.

Christmas Cards

We have a choice assortment on hand of Classic Art blank cards suitable for Christmas and New Year's Greeting Cards. By using these cards you can have your own greeting printed on them. This will give you an opportunity to exercise your originality in making your Christmas greeting individualistic.

The Sun Job Department

Substitute for Hot Water Bottle

When a hot water bottle is not at hand, a good substitute is to take an electric light bulb with cord attached, turn on the current, and wrap a piece of flannel around it.

Chapped Hands

An excellent remedy for chapped hands can be made by mixing ten drop of carbolic acid to one ounce of glycerine. Rub a small quantity into the hands and allow it to dry.

Silver

To clean silver put a little peroxide on a flannel cloth, rub it on a cake of soap and apply to the silver. Then polish with a soft cloth.

Making Bread Crumbs

An easy method of making bread crumbs is to put the dry bread in a deep bowl and crush it with a wooden vegetable masher.

Feathers

A good way to curl feathers is to heat them before a fire and then stroke them with the back of a knife.

The Table Surface

Paper that has stuck to the polished surface of a table can be removed by softening with olive oil and then rubbing gently with a soft cloth.

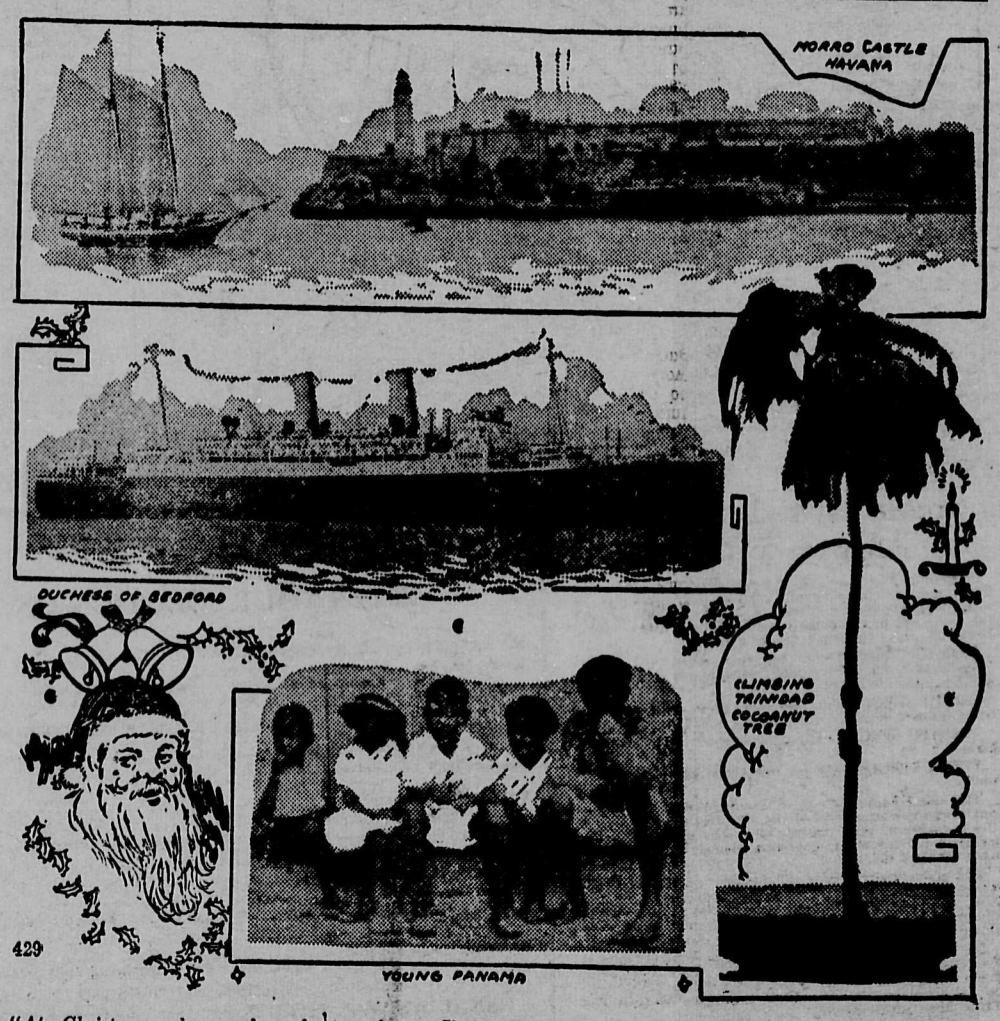
Removing Rust

Rust can be removed from steel by covering the spot with sweet oil, rubbing in thoroughly and allowing it to stand for a few days, then rubbing briskly with powdered unslaked lime until the spot disappears.

SKIM MILK CALF

The skim milk calf should be allowed to eat some grain. One good mixture consists of equal parts of corn meal, wheat bran and ground oats. If the oats are not available a mixture of equal parts of corn meal and wheat bran may be used. A Jersey calf at three months of age should weigh in the neighborhood of 150 pounds and should eat one pound of grain. By the time it is six months it should weigh around 300 pounds.

• Ahoy For a Merry Christmas on the Bounding Main! •



"At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year."
—Thomas Tusser, 16th Century.

Many and varied are the circumstances under which we moderns must spend the joyous Yuletide season, with its holly, mistletoe and gifts. Time was when Christmas Eve signified happy family gatherings at some big country house or fine old city mansion, but times change, and now most of us must alter our customs accordingly. ● The modern city apartment and small country cottage preclude large gatherings, but it is still possible for big families to be together at Christmas time, for the Canadian Pacific Steamships has detailed the 20,000-ton S. S. Duchess of Bedford to make a 16-days' Christmas-New Year's cruise to the West Indies, leaving New York December 23, 1929. Thus families can not only be together when the Christmas bells ring out but they will find themselves en route to a warmer clime—the storied Caribbean Sea—famed for its tales of pirates and plunder in days of yore.

Incidentally, none of the hallowed traditions connected with the holiday season are forgotten, once the ship gets under way. Her public halls and rooms are tastefully decorated with greens; poinsettas and other appropriate plants are everywhere, and the ship's company seems imbued with the spirit of "Peace on earth—goodwill to men." Masquerade parties, big open fireplaces and Christmas trees complete the picture. Holiday voyagers aboard the "Duchess" will visit Havana, Cuba, the Paris of the New World; Kingston; Jamaica, at one time headquarters of notorious buccaneers; Cristobal, Panama, formerly on the highway of Spanish treasure trains, now the site of the greatest canal in the world, and enchanting Nassau, in the Bahamas, returning to New York January 8, 1930. ●

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Form No. 9.

LAND ACT.

Form of Notice.

Similkameen Division Land District. District of Yale.

TAKE notice that John Joseph Gill, of Rossland, B.C., occupation Farmer, inetnds to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands.

Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. Corner of Lot 341S, thence south 12.5 chains to lot 747, thence west 25 chains, thence north 12.5 chains, thence east 25 chains to point of commencement, and containing 31 acres, more or less.

JOHN JOSEPH GILL,
Name of Applicant (in full).
J. D. Anderson, Agent.
Date November 13th, 1929.

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PHONE 30

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at.....65c per lb.

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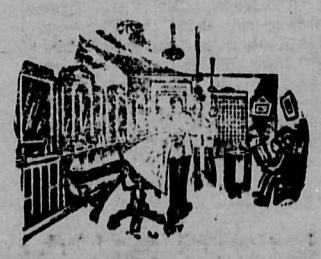
RAZOR HONING A SPECIALTY



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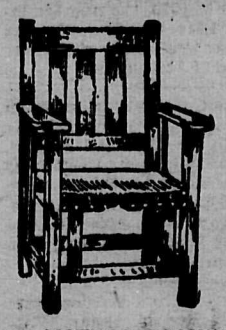

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