THE GRAND FORKS SUN

29th Year—No. 4 | "Tell me what you Know is true, I can guess as well as you." | Friday, November 22, 1929 | LOCAL WEATHER: Clear and frosty. | $1.00 PER YEAR 5c PER COPY

Legislative Library

Satisfactory Progress in Moving Crop

KELOWNA—The latest figures of apple shipments compiled by the Interior Committee of Direction shows a satisfactory progress being made in moving the crop. At November 7 this year, 1,344,503 boxes of apples had left the vallley as compared with 1,721,536 boxes at the same date last year. There have also been shipped apples in bulk to the total of 6,294,778 pounds as compared with 4,623,635 pounds a year ago. Converting the latter into boxes at 40 pounds to the box, we have the equivalent of 157,369 as compared with 115,588 one year ago, or a grand total of apple shipments this year of 1,501,872 boxes compared with 1,837,-124 boxes last year, or a decrease in shipments of 335,242 boxes. Considering the reduced estimates of the 1929 crop, and the higher prices which have been prevailing, this cannot be regarded other than as a satisfactory showing.

Regarding McIntosh Reds, it is now apparent from figures in the possession of the committee that the original estimate of approximately 790,000 is likely to be fully realized. At the time the McIntosh were opened in September there were apparently grounds for believing that the crop would not exceed 600,000 boxes. There was then quite a feeling of pessimism as to the yield. It is now clear that that was not justified.

Prairie Conditions

The chairman of the committee returned last week from a visit to the prairie centers—Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Calgary. At all these points favorable comment was heard upon the quality and packing of British Columbia fruit during the 1929 season. This reflects the added attention given by all interested and the effect of more extended inspection by the Dominion department of agriculture.

The statement was made by fruit jobbing houses, quite generally, that there was no money in selling British Columbia apples this year due to the competition of chain stores and what are more particularly grocery houses. The gradual absorbtion of retailers by the chain stores is doubtless having an effect upon the distribution enjoyed by the jobbing houses. There was a disposition to believe that the problem was for settlement among themselves—though how it was to be effected was not clear. All those prairie organizations are buying fruit of the citrus order freely and also bananas, and certain of them are importing comparatively large quantities of Ontario apples, which are naturally in competition with those from B.C. However, the quality and pack of the former were not giving as much satisfaction as were those from B.C.

The Bulk Movement

Regarding shipments of apples in bulk, there are two definite schools of thought, one that believes that it should be encouraged and is here to stay; and the other that think that the damage to the boxed apple deal more than offsets any gain in the movement of bulk apples. However, the former claim that, in all fairness to themselves and wholesalers, it should be clearly stated at the beginning of each season that bulk apples will be available and that the price on these should be set by the Committee when the price is set on other grades. Considering that, as pointed out above, the total weight of bulk apples shipped this year is 6,294,778 pounds as compared with 4,623,536 pounds last year, it is evident that a ready market is being found for bulk shipments, more particularly in the centers of population.

Privy Council Appeals

It is understood that the application to determine the validity of the Produce Marketing Act will come before the Privy Council immediately. The province of British Columbia is being represented by Harold B. Robertson, K.C. Messrs. Wood and Pincott are appearing on behalf of the Chinese and Doukhobor appellants, respectively. While the committee's solicitor is confident that the judgment will favor the contention of the province, it is scarcely to be expected that if it were adverse it would be sufficiently far-reaching to invalidate completely the produce marketing act.It would be more likely to refer to certain sections than to it as a whole.

Apples in England

The following is an extract from a recent letter from the Hon. T. G. Coventry, markets representative in London: "I am at the present moment attending the Imperial Fruit Show in Birmingham which is a very great success and I am glad to say our British Columbia exhibit is the most outstanding exhibit of the whole show. The credit greatly goes to F. A. Taylor of Kelowna, who assisting me and who arranged our stall to better advantage than any other stall I have seen.. We have had great congratulations from Sis William Lobjot ,the president of the show, and also from the president of the National Union of Farmers of Great Britain, and also from Mr. Taylor, the head of the horticultural department of the imperial ministry of agriculture, which is very pleasing, as both men are noted for very extremely pro-English views."

Component of Atom

A proton is an electrically charged particle or component of the atom. It carries a positive charge of electricity.

DEPUTY MINISTER TO INVESTIGATE BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHERIES

OTTAWA Nov. 19.—W. A. Found, deputy minister of fisheries left today for British Columbia, where he will spend several weeks going into all matters touching the administration of the fisheries in the province by his department. In order that the whole fisneries situation in British Columbia may be gone into, Mr. Found will hold a conference n Vancouver December 3 with representatives of all branches of the fishing industry in the province.

While in British Columbia Mr. Found will also attend a meeting of the international commission under the Pacific Halibut treaty.

SPORT IS MENACE TO HEALTH IF HYGIENIC IS NOT OBSERVED

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

In its survey of the hygiene athletic trainiing, the special committee, working under the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching, emphasizes its conviction that athletics if properly conducted may be made to contribute significantly to the physical health of students.

They point out that exercises in general, and athletics in particular, are not a panacea for all forms of ill-health, from flat feet to melancholia.

Another point of view is that athletics are in the nature of remedies to be prescribed for one person in one strength and for another in another strength and not to be prescribed at all for other persons.

The committee is convinced that adequate physical examinations and adequate medical care and supervision of athletics are not yet available in most institutions. It is urged that in case of accident, the physician and not the trainer should be on the field to determine the nature of the injury and advisability of continuing play. There must not be participation in an excessive number of sports.

Furthermore, the physician should not be chosen because of his superenthusiasm for athlethics and his desire to win at any costs, but rather for his ability to judge in the type of njury which he is most often asked to see.

Some of the hygienic practices associated with high school and college athletics are so filthy that they would not be tolerated for a moment in any other department of life. It has been found that the same athletic clothing is worn without washing for a long period of time and the case of track athletics, not infrequently for four years. On the football field the common drinking cup, water bottles and sponge are used in an exceedingly unsanitary manner.

The general uncleanliness of athletic clothing, locker rooms and wrestling mats is largely responsible for the spread of ringworm and infections of the skin.

The most dangerous feature of all is the constant emphasis on winning at any cost. In order to correct this emphasis there must be a change in the point of view.

MINIMUM WAGE BOARD TO SIT NELSON SOON

On December 7, the board of administration for the male minimum wage act for the B.C. division of the Canadian Manufacturers association will hold sessions in Nelson. At that time the board, including J. D. McNiven, G. H. Cowan, K.C. and Adam Bell, all of Vancouver, will hear representations from steam engineers and warehousemen for the establishment of a minimum wage for those occupations.

This week the board starts on a province-wide tour on which it will appear at various points for the purpose mentioned. The board will appear in Penticton on December 5 and in Cranbrook on December 9.

BRITISH COLUMBIA INDUSTRIES UNDER PROVINCIAL AID ARE DOING VERY WELL

Victoria, Nov. 19.—British Columbia's venture into private industry, through the industries department, founded as an aid to returned soldiers is not turning out so badly as had been expected, according to facts made public today by Hon. W.C. Shelly, minister of industries.

The total amount advanced by the industries department since its inception by way of loans to industries is approximately $1,800,000, Mr. Shelly announced. At present the debt to the treasury is some $667,000 and of this more than $300,000 is available to apply against the indebtedness.

"With one or two exceptions," Mr. Shelly said, "it was found that the industries are in better position this year than in previous years and repayments are of a more substantial character."

By the end of teh year, the minister expects the collections from industrial olans will total approximately $300,000. Twelve plants were disposed of in the last year, and two additional sales are now pending. Only five industrial ventures are in the hands of the industries department for reorganization.

FOUNDING OF B. C. HONORED AT VICTORIA

VICTORIA. Nov.19—While the public at large were reminded by the brilliant lighting of the parliament buildings that today was the seventy-first birthday anniversary of the crown colony of British Columbia, an audience of between 200 and 300 representative of pioneer families and their friends celebrated the occasion in more explicit fashion at the Empress hotel this evening. The program, convened by the I.O.D.E., rehearsed some of the history of the incident of November 19, 1858, which was being commemorated.

Successful Bazar Held By C.W.L.

C. W. L. Hold Successful Bazaar

The annual bazaar of the Catholic Womens' League was held in the Bonthron Block on Saturday November 16, and was very successful.

The booths were tastefully decorated and quantities of home cooking, candy and plain and fancy sewing were offered for sale. The fish pond took the attention of the smaller folk and afternoon tea was served.

A large ham the gift of Mr. H. Brinkman of the Valley Market elicited a great many guesses as to its weight. At another table one was asked to guess the number of peas in a bottle.

At 7:30 p.m , Father McIntyre, in a few well chosen words cordially thanked all those who helped make the bazaar a success, those members of the parish who so generously donated the articles for the prize drawing, all those who purchased tickets, and the members of the League who worked for months to make this a successful sale, as well as those donors from outside points who sent in such generous donations of saleable articles.

Little Norah Chapman then drew the first ticket which entitled its holder to the steamer trunk—the first prize. A second ticket was drawn in the same manner, and then another until all the prizes had been drawn for After this, the winners of the ham, the centerpiece, and the pea-counting contests were decided upon.

The result of the draw follows:

1st prize—Steamer Trunk—won by J. L. Lyden, Princeton, B.C. with ticket No. 2753.

2nd prize—Oak library table—won by Miss A. Dynes, Bridesville, B.C. with ticket No. 335.

3rd Prize—Drum shell gasoline—by James Lyden, Nelson, B.C. with ticket No. 1764.

4th prize—Pair Hudson Bay blankets—won by G. Avis of the West Kootenay Power Co. with ticket 1136.

5th prize—China tea set—won by Norman McIntyre of San Francisco with ticket No. 231.

6th prize—Hand made rug—won by L. Maurer, Nelson, B.C. with ticket No. 2251

7th prize—Jardiniere and stand—won by Veronica Kuva, Grand Forks, with ticket No. 940.

8th prize—Fancy Jardiniere—won by A. Legault, Greenwood, B.C. with ticket No. 1898.

The drawing for a beautiful hand embroidered table cloth resulted in Mrs. Sprinthall winning same with ticket 99.

Mrs. John Potosky of Billings won a silver meat fork and pie knife by guessing the correct number (1313) of peas in the bottle. Mrs C. Wolfram guessed 1312 and won a pair of bud vases.

Mrs. A. Legault was the winner of the ham, with the guess 13½ pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Legault Mrs. Bernizer and Mrs. Kuva all guessed 13½ and in the draw Mrs. Legault was the winner.

Father McIntyre then presented Mrs P. J. Lyden with a handsome wrist watch for having sold the greatest number of tickets.

Much credit must be given Mrs. E.J. Fitzpatrick, convener of the bazaar committee; and the C.W.L. were very thankful for donations received from the Rev. Sisters at Nelson and Rossland, and from many interested women in these and other cities, to whom letters of thanks are being written.

The following figures are approximately correct.

Sale of tickets	$538.90
Fancy and Plain Sewing	70.85
Home Cooking	52.80
Tea Tables	27.10
Fish Pond	15.65
Chances on Ham	11.15
Chances on Centerpiece	13.50
Guessing No. of Peas	5.40
Check from Fr. McIntyre	6.00
Total (approximate)	$741.35
and Expenses about	50.50
Balance	$690.85

NELSON MEMBER LEAVES FOR THE PARTY CAUCUS

Dr. L. E. Borden, M.P.P., left last Saturday for Victoria where he will take part in the government caucus to discuss the coming legislation. He will then go to Kamloops and on Saturday November 23 will attend the annual meeingt of the B.C. Conservatives.

Program of B.C. Mining Institute

The program of the General Meeting of the British Columbia Division of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy to be held in Vancouver on November 27 28 and 29 has been designed with the object of presenting a comprehensive review of the important development and progress of the mining industry of the province during the current year. To that end the generous co-operation of the provincial department of mines has been enlisted. A full technical session, of which there will be six, will be allocated to each mineral survey district, with its Resident Engineer as chairman(who will, in each case, give a general survey of conditions in his district preliminary to the presentation of papers by members dealing in detail with some point of outstanding interest either with respect to new discoveries or to improvements or innovations in mining and metallurgical practice.

The Meeting will be opened formally on the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 27 by the Divisional Chairman, J. D. who will present a statistical review of mining during the year.

The fillowing technical papers will be presented: Placer Mining in the Atlin district, its History and Future Possibilities, by C. L. Monroe, Gold Commissioner, Prince Rupert; Aerial Tramway Construction in Northern British Columbia, by Dale L. Pitt; The Duthie Mill and Milling Practice, by Van J. Smith; Developments at Owen Lake, by Prof. J. M. Turnbull; Development of the Lorne Mine, by B. W. W. McDougall; The Production and Manufacture of Gypsum, by Norman Jessiman; The Hedley Mine and Mill, by Messrs. Gomer P. Jones, B. W. Knowles and Roscoe Wheeler; The Allenby Concentrator by H. R. Taylor; Geology of the Pend Oreille District, by Dr. J. F. Walker; Corbin Coal Mining and Cleaning Plant, by George Watkins Evans; The Nimpkish Lake Copper Deposits, by Dr. H. C. Gunning; Pulverized Coal with special reference to its application for Industrial and Domestic Purposes, by W. N. Kelly.

In addition there will be two popular lectures on the oil fields of Alberta, the one, illustrated by lantern slides, by G. R. Elliott of the Department of the Interior, Calgary, and the other, illustrated by moving pictures, by B. L. Thorne of the Natural Resources Department of the C.P.R.

The annual dinner will take place on the evening of Friday, November 29, with the Premier, the Minister of Mines and Honorable R. L. Maitland as guests of honor. The dinner will be followed by an informal dance.

HOLDS SECOND SUCCESSFUL MUSICAL RECITAL HERE

Wednesday evening, music lovers enjoyed a concert of splendid music given by the pupils of Mrs. Ommanney, and other artists.

The stge was tastefully decorated in tones of orange against a background of black and white.

The contributing artists were: Violins; Mrs. Ommanney, Mrs. E. S. Reynolds, Jessie Sweezey, Louise McPherson, David Tonks, George Tonks. Piano; Misses Marjorie Kidd and Veda Cooper. Vocal; Soloist, Miss. D. Robertson, chorus, Misses M. Kidd, V. Cooper, L. Sweezey, A. Donaldson, L. Hutton, and Master A. Miller. Cornet; J. Grisdale, Clarinet, W. J. Pearson, and accompanist, Mrs. C. Smyth.

Local critics pronounce this one of the best musical recitals produced locally for many years.

GREAT SUSPENSION BRIDGE JOINS WINDSOR AND DETROIT

WINDSOR.—A great new link between Canada and the United States, the Ambassador bridge, came into opedation on Monday.

The ever-growing traffic between the two countries brings into being the longest suspension bridge in the world. The Ambassador is 1850 feet long between the main towers. The center span looms 152 feet above the waters of the Detroit river, and at the piers is 135 feet above the water. The total length of the bridge terminal in Detroit is nearly two miles.

The roadway of the bridge is 47 feet wide, providing five lanes of traffic flanked by an eight-foot sidewalk. These lanes for traffic will be used in either direction as circumstances demand. Main towers of the bridge are 367 feet in height and of steel construction.

The magnitude of he structure is indicated by the qualities of different kinds of material used. Structural steel and cable wire weigh approximately 24,000 tons; concrete masonry measures 25,000 cubic feet; cement used totalled 40,000 barrels; the roadway pavement is 60.000 square yards, sidewalk 8000 square yards. Two million rivets were driven during the progress of the construction of the steel portions of the bridge.

Proposals for some direct connection across the Detroit river have been made for nearly fifty years. Work was started on the Canadian end in June, 1927, and the American end a month previously.

D. D. MUNRO, PIONEER OF GRAND FORKS, DIES IN THE EAST

D. D. Munro of Terrace, who was a resident of Grand Forks thirty years ago, died in Toronto on Sunday. Mr. Munro was a former representative of the provincial land settlement board in the Bulkley valley, and was considered one of the most able and astute farmers of that district.

Mr. Munro, who had been in failing health for several months, resigned his provincial posts in the interior in February and went to the coast. This fall he made a trip to Toronto, where a brother resides, and there the final illness overtook him.

After a youth spent in Stormont county, Ontario, where he was born 59 years ago, Mr. Munro came west in 1897. He first settled in Grand Forks, being engaged in the mercantile business here until 1910, when he moved to Terrace and became a farmer.

Throughout his residence in the interior Mr. Munro was one of the forces for cooperation among the farmers. He was one of the first directors of the land settlement board, having been appointed in 1917. Later he became the board's representative and district agriculturist.

Mr. Munro is survived by his wife, who is at present visiting her brother, Gerald Hay, 2325 West Seventh, Vancouver; three brothers, Messrs. Daniel G. Los Angeles, James S. of Toronto, Charles C. of Cornwall, gnt.; and two sisters, Mrs. C. Balahanoff of Tacoma, and Mrs. William Blair of Stormont, Ont. David D. Munro of Vancouver is is a cousin.

General Motors Buys Plants in Europe

PARIS, Nov. 16.—The acquisition of Citroen, the largest European manufacturer of automobiles, and Peugeot, another sizeable French concern, by the General Motors Company is an accomplished fact, according to authoritative reports.

The deals through which General Motors acquired the controlling interests of both plants were consummated in September. The deal for the Citroen plant was closed through the Bank Lazard Freres, and the deal for the Peugeot plant was closed through the Banque des Pays Bas of Paris.

American engineers already are reported at work reorganizing the Peugeot plant and installing a belt conveyor and other American industrial wrinkles, which the French critics find so sinister. The Citroen plant, which last year turned out 85,000 cars, was remodelled some time ago along the lines of the Ford factory and is said to be the most modern in the world outside of Detroit.

The General Motors people in Paris refuse to confirm or deny the report, but admit that the head offices of the company in Europe have now been transferred from London to Paris. Graham Howard, European manager, is due here tomorrow and the enquiries will be referred to him.

The American concern already has acquired automobile plants at Vauxhall, England; Oppeln, Germany; and presumably the Fiat concern in Italy.

The most extreme efforts were made here to keep the report of the sale out of print, in view of the hostility already aroused against American "invasion" of the French industry, or colonization as some critics think.

The hardest hit will be the French accessories firms. Looking forward to the cancellation of contracts, it will be the policy of the General Motors Company to manufacture all its own parts.

ADVERTISING LASTS TWENTY YEARS

Advertising is often pictured as ephemeral and of fleeting value, but a recent experience of one of the big motor companies indicates that it may be more permanent than has hitherto been suspected. An enquiry has just been received by the Oakland company in response to an advertisement published in a popular weekly magazine during 1909. In those days, when automobile dealers were few and far between, advertisements usually carried coupons to be sent in to the factory. The coupon from the 1909 advertisement was sent in by a prospect in Galena, Kansas, and asked for further details regarding an Oakland "Forty" runabout which boasted the then new feature of a rumble seat. Failing to tear off the coupon, the inquirer had sent in the whole advertisement, the balance of which depicted an Oakland "Forty" with a driver enclosed in duster, goggles and gloves. His pompadoured lady passengers were of the early Gibson or wasp-waisted species.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite

R. J Cromie, publisher of the Vancouver (B. C.) Sun Sun, says:

That there are one billion people in Asia, just across the Pacific. Here is a list of some of the principal countries:

Japan	81,000,000
China	401,000,000
India	319,000,000
Russia	182,000,000
Java	35,000,000
Siam	13,000,000
Manila	10,000,000
Afghanistan	6,000,000

We in Canada and the United States have become so engrossed and enthusiastic over our own social and economic progress that we do not realize how fast these Asiatic peoples are also evolving.

The development which has taken place across the Atlantic in the last fifty years has just commenced in a big way to take place across the Pacific, only trade and travel that took us fifty years to develop between Europe and America is going to take not more than twenty-five years to develop on the Pacific, and that volume will be ten times greater on the Pacific than on the Atlantic.

I have just completed a trip of Asia, India and Europe, and it is as clear as clear as day follows night that the great world trend of the next few years will be the swing of Asia's trade away from Europe across the Pacific to America.

Centuries of trade with Europe has done nothing for Asia; Europe's thought is militant and politic. America's thought is social and economic; that is what Asia wants and needs.

Ten years of the intimate and growing trade which is spronging up with America will do more for Asia than centuries of trade with Europe. Our trade and thought will help Asia evolve economically and put her on her feet socially.

Just watch these things take place.

Longer B.C. Roads Turn Traffic to U.S.

OLIVER—Approximate figures embracing the number of local residents going to the Coast this year, and motoring via the United States highway, show that 90 per cent. travelled these roads in preference to the Canadian route.

These figures should interest those who are endeavoring to persuade the provincial government to complete the Hope-Princeton highway. The local board of trade will no doubt endorse the building of this link with the Coast as it vitally affects interior points.

Estimates show if this link of the highway is completed the interior points hereabouts will be placed just one day's comfortable drive from Coast points. The completion of this link would increase travel to the Coast from interior points by 100 per cent., authorities state.

Many residents of this community would have travelled to the Coast during the past season, they state if the distance had been within a day's travel. The building of the Hope-Princeton highway would solve this difficulty with the resulting benefit to the Coast cities.

The entire community in this section of the Okanagan Valley is in favor of the building of the highway, and no doubt some representations of a tangible nature will be made to the government.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CONTROLS THE FISHERIES INDUSTRY

VICTORIA.—The great fish canning and packing industry of Canada's Pacific coast has been placed under the control of the British Columbia government by a decision of the imperial privy council. This tribunal decided that the federal government has no right to license this industry, as it has been doing for many years, and th t the province alone was competent to collect revenue from it.

In the past both governments have charged canneries a license fee. Now it is expected that the province will increase its fee to an amount equ l to the two present levies combined. As this province has often been in conflict with the views of the federal authorities on fishery problems of this coast, the new powers conferred on the provincial authorities are reg rded as highly important.

Before framing its policy under the new decision the provincial fisheries department will call a conference of all interested fishermen and canners.

MISS H. CAMPBELL GAINS R. N.

Miss Helen Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell of this city, was very successful in winning her R.N., in the recent examinations. She headed a class of 33 with an average of almost 80 per cent. Miss Campbell trained in the General Hospital in Vancouver. Grand Forks has reason to be proud of the nursing record maintained by its local girls.

REBEKAHS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

The Rebekah Lodge held their election of officers at the meeting Monday evening. The new officers are:

Past Noble Grand; Mrs. E. Brenizer, Noble Grand; Myrtle Meakes, Vice Grand Lina Wolfram; Recording Secretary; Leonia Kenyon, Finance Secretary; Veeda Cooper, Treasurer; Winnifred Savage.

LIQUOR STORE AT OLIVER IS ROBBED

OLIVER, Nov. 18—Breaking into the government liquor store and blowing the safe early this morning, burglars took about $1100 worth of liquor and $125 in cash. They made entry by sawing out a front door panel.

The safe was carried to a back room and the door blasted off.

The burglars made their getaway in an auto and are believed to have crossed the boundary line.

Grand Forks Loses First Games

Friday evening the high school boys and girls basketball teame motored to Republic to play their first games this season. But they were very unsuccessful in making any showing. The boys lost 10-40 and the girls by a score of 4 to 29. The return game is being played tonite (Thursday) and our teams expect to make better headway on the home floor.

HUSBAND SHOWS WIFE HER GRAVE; DIVORCE SOUGHT

CHICAGA.—Charles Pollack, druggist, escorted hos wife to the brink of a newly-made grave in All Saints' cemetary.

"I ordered this grave especially for you," he told her. "I can't decide whether to push you in now or wait a few days and send you in a plush-lined coffin. I do intend to get rid of you soon, however."

Mrs. Pollack fled and included the conversation at the graveside in her bill asking a divorce.

"I prefer that my husband keep the grave for his personal use," she explained."

R. W. Diamond and E. M. Stiles, Consolidated executives at Trail, left last week for Italy to study plants to gain information to be used in construction of the company's huge fertilizer plant at Trail.

The Grand Forks Sun

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1929

NOTES, NOTIONS & NOTABLES

THERE are many instances of works that come full-grown from their creators' brains. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" on waking from a troubled sleep, while desperately ill; and he wrote the whole amazing work at literally fever heat, then rewrote it from start to finish, and all within six days. Longfellow's "Psalm of Life" was built up from notes he jotted down on a bit of blank paper of card in his pocket; but the "The Wreck of the Hesperus," he said: "I feel pleased with the ballad. It hardly cost me an effort. It did not come to my mind by lines, but by stanzas."

THE Mormon tabernacle is in many ways unique, particularly in the construction of the roof. It was planned by Henry Grow and William H. Folsom. The building is a perfect ellipse, 250 feet long 150 feet wide and 80 feet high and has a seating capacity of over 8000. The marvelous acoustic properties of the auditorium are due to the fact that the roof is entirely unsupported except at the walls. No nails were used in the roof, the timbers being tied in place with cowhide and held together with wooden pegs.

WHEN almost six years of age, Benjamin Blythe, who afterward became a noted Scottish engineer was walking with his father when the child asked, "Papa, at what hour was I born?" He was told 4 a.m., and he then asked "What o'clock is it now?" He was told 7:50 a.m. The boy walked on a few hundred yards, then turned to his father and stated the number of seconds he had lived—which on calculation proved correct, even allowing for a leap year.

DICTATION is no new thing, though commoner today than of old. A friend suggested to Oliver Goldsmith that he use the services of an amanuensis, to avoid the physical labor of writing. He tried it. It did not work. He paced up and down the room while the amanuensis sat and waited for the words to be set down. At last Goldsmith turned to him, put the agreed-on fee into his hands, and dismissed him with these words. "It won't do, my friend. I find that my head and my hands must work together."

WHATEVER else parents do, let them hold fast to imagination. If they have ever believed in fairies, let them not make growing up like traveling along level road where everything must eventually disappear behind the horizon, but let them make it like the ascent of a steep hill where the view constantly widens as one goes higher and nothing once seen is ever shut out again. Then they will never say to their children, "You're too young to understand," and what is quite as important, their children will never need say of them, "They're too old to understand," What is even more important, they will never reach the deadly dull state of being completely grown up, because they will realize that if we have wings we can never reach the place where we can go no higher.

THE toughest beefsteak may be rendered as tender and delicious as the choicest porterhouse if one will carry with him wherever he dines a bottle of papaw tree juice and rub it on his meat. The papaw is a peculiar tree of northern South America and other tropical regions, where natives use its juice in this way to improve their meat. The papaws are definitely divided into two sexes, with distinct characteristics, whereas in most plants and trees each individual is equipped to reproduce itself alone, possessing both the male and female organs. Among the papaws, of which there are twenty-seven species, the male flowers occurring in long scattered racomes and the female in short small bundles. Another peculiarity of the papaw is that the juice of the plants contain fibrine, a substance which so far known exists elsewhere only in animal flesh.

REPRESENTATIVES of the ancient Maya race still live at Cozumel, nine miles off the coast of Yucatan, Mexico. They are direct descendants of that half fabulous and mighty race which built the ruined wonder cities of Yucatan; which offered human hearts to Kukulkan, the feathered serpent god, at Uxmal; which flung sacrizcial maidens, decked with jade and gold and flowers, into the deep subterranean pool at Chichen-tza. Having seen those myysterious cities, those artiqcial altars and that pool it gives you a start—as if you had miraculously pulled aside the curtain of time—to behold Maya faces in the living flesh, faces that we so often call Aztec. Yet there in Cozumel those faces still exist by the hundreds. A short and stocky race, almost beardless and with coarse black hair, they remind you of the Japanese. Though all memory of their former imperial glory has utterly departed, they still speak the ancient Maya tongue, for thousands of years even before the Spanish conquest. This tongue, by the way, is one of the very few aboriginal languages that have ever stoo doff a white man's speech. Even today, Spanish controls only the cities of Yucatan. The country at large still conducts its business—especially the chicle business—in Maya, and on Cozumel you year it everywhere.

"BERNARD SHAW is his own press agent," a publisher said, "and a better press agent never lived. Shaw counts that day lost which doesn't see him in the news columns on some excuse or other. The man is more resourceful than Willie Williams, who was the best press agent the west ever had. A great French actress came to Chicago once, and Willie Williams was put upon her trail. But she sternly said to him: 'No publicity. I insist on being left alone. Remember, sir, no publicity.' Willie Williams laughed for joy. 'Gee,' he said, 'what a story I can make o' that!'"

A BRAKEMAN is telling a story of the rails: "Before we leave I take a run up to the calliope to match watches with the hoghead and qnd a student tallow pot in the cab, taking orders from the bakehead and spadin' diamonds with his feet together." Substitute locomotive for "calliope," engineer for "hoghead," apprentice fireman for "student tallow pot," fireman for "bakehead," coal for "diamonds" and it all becomes quite intelligible. The railroad man has not one but several colorful terms for the men and things that enter into his day's work. The locomotive is still "the hog," from the wood burning days when its gluttonous appetite kept a fireman constantly on his toes, but it is also the "calliope" and the "boiler." A switch engine, which butts cars about the yards, is the "goat." The engine is "hoghead," "hogger," and "swell head." The firman is "bakehead." A "snake" is a yard switchman and a "stinger" is a brakeman, while the yardmaster answers to "dinger." A "drag" is a slow freight and the caboose, reasonably enough, is the "crummy."

IN a biography of George Washington it is narrated that he was reluctant to visit France at the end of his presidential term, because he could not speak French. Which is only another tribute to his greatness and his wisdom. What wise man does not regret the lack of education? There is so much to learn in life and so brief a time in which to learn it! To grasp the life and literature of those ancient lands from which our civilization and all our religions are derived would require a cocuple of centuries at least. And then we would only be in the A B C class of modern study. The more one really learns, the more one wants to learn. All who have tasted of education must regret their lack of complete possession of it.

IS LOVE simply the result of electrical attraction? Is the human body an electric battery and our life, energy, and vitality dependent on how strong a current we create? A doctor has stirred up tremendous discussion by declaring that chemical activity in the cells of the human body roduces electricity, that this electricity maintains the life process, and that lack of it finally causes death. He believes the human current has a great inbuence over all our emotions, including love, and thinks this may explain why certain people are attracted to one another, or vice versa. A famous electrical expert says: "We have never isolated this current, and the laws of electrophysology are not well known, but we have many proofs that this current exists. The body produces electricity in a score of different ways. At every muscular contraction or irritation of a nervous center there are vibrations that liberate this mysterious power. The least movement of a muscle produces electricity. For every heartbeat there is a corresponding oscillation of the galvanometer needle."

A STOCK exchange, as generally understood, need not necessarily be a building where securities are bought and sold, but any place, even in the open air,as for instance, "curb" stock exchanges. Securities which are not upon the large stock exchanges, or new securities which have not as yet been listed upon such ejchanges, are handled in what is known as the curb market. The reason nowadays, for the existence of curb markets in the open rather than in some building is that if the latter plan were pursued there would eqist another exchange and it would be permissible for a member of the regular exchange of the city to be represented thereon, as he frequently now is on the curb.

AFTER studying the records of more than 1200 earthquakes in California which have occurred since 1912, a Pacific coast scientist comes to the interesting conclusion that all the quakes came when the moon was in a certain quarter. The quakes occur in a fault line, or crack in the substructure of the earth's crust. It was found that when the fault-line ran a northwesterly direction the earthquake would come when the moon was between the meridan and western horizon, or when it had not yet arisen and was in the directly opposite position. When the quake occurred on a fault-line running east and west, it was found that the moon would be in the corresponding quadrants of the sky. Four out of five of the strongest shocks occurring in one place would come when the moon was in the same position it had been in during the main shock. Just why this relationship between the moon's position and earthquakes is so consistent has not yet been explained.

THE Turkestan women have no windows to wash, their furniture being limited to a few benches and tables. A vacuum cleaner in Burma would be a drug on the market. Their houses are built about eight feet above the ground. The dust that blows into the Burman house sifts right through the bamboo floor. Meals are cooked and eaten outdoors as long as the weather permits.

A woman's pleasures often beget heartaches; a man's, headaches.

POEMS FROM THE FAR EAST

PERSIA

FROM THE STORY OF SOHRAB

Oh ye, who dwell in Youth's inviting bowers,
Waste not, in useless joy, your beeting hours,
But rather let the tears of sorrow roll,
And sad rebection fill the conscious soul.
For many a jocund spring has passed away,
And many a flowed has blossomed, to decay;
And human life, still hastening to a close,
Finds in the worthless dust its last repose.
Still the vain world abounds in strife and hate,
And sire and son provoke each other's fate;
And kindred blood by kindred hands is shed,
And vengeance sleeps not—dies not, with the dead,
All nature fades—the garden's treasures fall,
Young bud, and citron ripe—all perish, all.

—Firdusi.

ANCIENT HISTORY

TWENTY YEARS AGO IN GRAND FORKS

Among the main items of the Ottawa government's estimates, laid on the table in the house last Thursday by Hon. W. S. Fielding, is an appropriation of $10,000 for the Grand Forks public building. This is only the vrst instalment, and not the total cost of the building. Greenwood also gets $10,000 for a similar purpose.

The Rreamland theater had its grand opening last Saturday night, the house being crowded from 7 to 10 o'clock. The theater is one of the best furnished little playhouses in this section of the province.

The first original political cartoon ever printed in a Grand Forks newspaper appears on our first page this week. The cartoon was drawn by Tom O'Farrell.

George H. Hull left on Wednesday for New Westminster to attend thaennual convention of school trustees.

SUNSHINE

Keeping Up With the Scotch Stories

They are always telling stories on the Scotch. Some of them are true, some of them are false, but here is one about a Scotchman who would not patronize his home paper although he owned a store. For several weeks his business was not as good as usual. He decided to pep things up by offering a gift to each customer a certain day, so he placed a sign in his window saying, "A coat hanger and a cigar lighter free with each purchase." Each customer received a nail and a match.

• • •

Japanese Tootle Their Horn and Shout "Hi, Hi"

"Rules of the Road and Hints to Motorists" in Tokyo, Japan, are printed in Time, the Newsmagazine, as follows:

1. At the rise of the hand of policeman, stop rapidly. Do not pass or otherwise disrespect him.
2. When passenger of the foot hove in sight, tootle the horn. Trumpet melodiously at first. Then tootle with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning, 'Hi! Hi-'
3. Beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright. Go soothingly by.
4. Give space to the festive dog that makes sport in the roadway. Avoid entanglement of the dog with your wheel spoks.
5. Go soothingly on the grease-mud, as there lurks the skid demon. Press the brake of the foot as you roll round the corners to save the collapse and tie up.

• • •

Where Horns Hook

"Oh, what a strange looking cow," exclaimed the sweet young thing from Detroit. "But why hasn't it any horns

"Well, you see," explained the farmer, "some cows shed theirs, and some we dehorn, and some breeds don't have horns at all, but the big reason why that cow has no horns is because she isn't a cow—she's a horse."

• • •

Some Kansas Wind

A tourist traveling through western Kansas, saw a man sitting by the ruins of a house that had been blown away and stopped to ask:

"Was that your house, my friend?"

"Yep."

"Any of your family blown away with the house?"

"Yep, wife and four kids."

"Great Scot, man, why aren't you hunting for them?"

"Been in this country quite a spell, stranger. Wind's due to change this afternoon. Figure I might as well wait here till it brings 'em back."

• • •

He Wanted to Help

A young farmer wanted to sell his farm and was showing it to a prospective buyer. As they went over the place the farmer's little son trailed along at their heels from room to room. He, too wanted to show off the place to the prospect and in the bathroom he interupted his father's eulogy on the plumbing to pipe:

"Look mister! See them nice big holes? That's rats."

• • •

Made But One Knot

He—That sailor sweetheart of yours is a slow one. He hasn't any speed at all.

She—Well, if he makes only one knot it will satisfy me.

• • •

Bring Back

Last night as I lay on my pillow,
Last night as I lay on my bed,
I put my feet out the window,
And now all my neighbors are dead!

• • •

At the Market

"Some nice spinach, mum?"

"No, what I want is Consolidated Rat-Trap."

"But this is a vegetable market."

"Well a friend told me to buy Consolidated Rat-Trap at the market."

• • •

For Proof's Sake

He—Darling don't tell anybody we are engaged just yet.

She—Only Lily. She always said I should never find a fool to marry me.

• • •

Of Course

The Headboard—Did you ever see a mattress jump?

The Footboard—No, but I've seen a bed spring!

• • •

The Complete Library

Binx—He has a great collection of rare old books.

Jinx—And his son a great collection of raw, new ones.

• • •

Conspiracy

Cashier—Excuse me Mrs. Smith, but this check of your husband's appears to have been altered, and a zero added after the five.

Mrs. Smith—Oh, you're going to side with him, are you? It's disgusting the way you men stick together.

• • •

Belligerent

Peddler—The leddy came to the door with a broom.

Second One—What did she mean by that, heh?

First—Sales resistance, I s'pose.

• • •

An Extra

Assistant—Doctor I believe we sewed up a pair of forceps inside Mr. Suffer.

Doctor—Yes, I've been looking for them. Charge them up on his bill. He can't afford another operation.

• • •

Within the Law

Owner—Hey, don't you see the sign? It says: "No fishing on this ground."

Fisherman—Sure, I see it. I'm not fishing on the ground.

If time were money tramps would be rolling in wealth.

Coyle
MADE IN B.C.
BATTERIES

If you wish the very finest tea--just try it.

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

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.

For five years of good telepone service

When a family residing at Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island, was about to leave for England, a gift was sent to the operating staff of the Cobble Hill telephone exchange, with the following explanatory note:

"We are sending you this as a mark of our appreciation of the very efficient service we have enjoyed on our telephone during the past five years."

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

Three Spaninh Cities

SUN'S WEEKLY TRAVELOGUE

THE regional character of Spain can be glimpsed by visits to several of her outstanding cities Toledo, in central part of the peninsula, is venerable with age. It is asserted, variously, that Hercules; Tubal, grandson of Noah; and Jews who fled from Nebachadnezzar had a hand in shaping its early destiny.

The city occupies the crest of a hill rising nearly 200 feet from the Tagus. It is 47 miles southwest of Madrid. When the catapult was the engine of war, it was almost impregnable. The Tagus formed an admirable moat on the south, east and west sides; and the neck of land on the north streching toward a fertile plain, was protected by the plurality of walls that surrounded the city.

It is difficult to imagine that within less than two hours' train ride from the Spanish capital there is a city with marked oriental appearance. The Puente de Alcantara, the principal gateway to Toledo on the east, is of Moorish design with massive high towers at each end. It was built in the Thirteenth century.

From the time one steps upon this bridge, until the river is recrossed by way of Puente de San Martin, dating back fifty years earlier than the Puente de Alcantara, the many relics and ruins of medieval days in Toledo give a flavor of Palestine and Arabia, with a touch of French Gothic here and tnere.

High above the Alcantara, looms the Alcazar, a large rectangular stone structure that was once a castle, but is used now as a military school. It occupies the highest point of Toledo.

The road approaching the city from the bridge winds around the hill past the Hospital de Santa Cruz, a Fifteenth century building, and then through a Moorish archway that was nearly 400 years old when Columbus discoveredd America. It leads to the public square which still retains its Moorish name—the Zocodover.

A few blocks away toward the middle of the city, the lofty but graceful tower of Toledo cathedral rises above the housetops. Unfortunately, there is no cathedral close. The narrow winding streets, bordered by unattractive buildings do not permit a full view of the edifice. It is a splendid example of French-Gothic architecture with carved monuments, stained glass and tracery work comparable to that of other European cathedrals. It covers about the same area as that of Cologne cathedral and took 226 years to build. The foundation stone was laid in 1227.

Malaga, Southern Seaport.

Somewhat different from Toledo is Malaga, seaport of the south, which is off the route of the majority of seasoned European travelers. This ancient and famous seaport is not remote —it won prestige in earlier times by the frequent sailings from its harbor to England, France and Italy. It still those countries and far more distant places. But it seems to renounce tourists to retain its traditions.
does a considerable export business to Its white houses glisten in a seldom failing sunshine on the blue Mediterranean, and a rampart of hills helo keep its temperature equable and dry. These qualities have made it a rendezvous for a few sufferers from heart and lung troubles; but its aridity is hard on nervous patients. Indeed, at certain seasons, it is averred, courts of justice recognize the weather conditions as an extenuating circumstance in crime.

Malaga grows her famous grapes for raisins and wine, and gardens to the west of the city yield an amazing volume of melons, almonds, pomegranates and olives.

Today's Malaga is a direct contrast to its Moorish magnificence. It is quaint and interesting, but simplicity prevails. There is little formal entertainment, theaters are rather indifferent, the bull-ring, on a Sunday afternoon, offers the week's gala event. Romance lives in the evening courtship scenes, where swains thrum their guitars to win a smile and a chat with fair maids guarded by iron bars.

Two principal indulgences of the Malaga men are cigarettes and sweetmeats. There are no rules against smoking on Malaga street cars, even if the doors and windows are closed, and there is no prejudice against a man walking through the streets, or sitting at the bull fight arena, nibbling at some dainty confection. Sweetmeat shops abound. And also donkeys. The affection which the American lavishes upon horse or dogs the Andalusian lavishes upon his donkey. Donkeys and sweetmeats are not wholly unrelated. On a stroll through Nalaga's outskirts one may see scores of donkey ears and donkey noses, which is about all of the animals which project beyond the loads of brushwood they convey to the bakeries.

Valencia del Cid

The intensive agriculture of its environs colors the life of Valencia, our third sample city, situated on the Mediterranean sea midway down the eastern coast of Spain. Irrigated orchards that are more like gardens than groves still mark Valencia's countryside away from the busy hubbub of the port. "The scent bottle of Andalus" the Moors called it. Spaniards know their city of 253,000 people as "Valencia del Cid." Thus do they surrender the city once more to the Cid, a Robin Hood bandit, who is quite lovable at a distance of nine centuries.

A practice in harmony with the old Valencia can be witnessed every Thursday morning at ten o'clock before the Door of the Apostles, main entrance to the five hundred year old cathedral. Here meets the Tribunal de las Aguas, the Court of the Waters. The Tribunal's court room is the pavement, open to the blue sky, and has been for five centuries. The judges bench, the sofa, upholstered in green. It appears from some mysterious hiding place. Following the judges' sofa comes the bar of justice, a portable iron railing. And in due course seven judges. But how can these men judge. They have no black cloaks. They have no wigs like English judges. They have not professionally serious faces. They are dressed like peasants, in Sunday black with black felt hats. Indeed, they are ordinary peasants elected by the peasant water users of the Huerta or gardens of Valencia's countryside.

Dazzling light plays on Valencia's varicolored domes and towers, of color which adorns the canvas of Valencia's Sorolla. The making of these tiles is a Valencian industry which contributes to the chromatic character of other Spanish cities.

Valencia's cathedral has been spoilt somewhat by "restorations" but the campanile where the Cid took his bride to view the conquered land still offers a marvelous panorama of fertile and highly cultivated plains.

POULTRY

SOY BEANS USEFUL IN LAYING RATION

Recent experiments with the use of vegtable protein concentrates have shown that a complete or at least a partial substitution may be made, The work has been largely with cottonseed and soy bean meal with little if any work on ground soy beans. The success of these vegetable protein concentrates depends upon two factors. First, a large amount is necessary in th emash because they do not run as high in protein as do meat scraps and tankage. Second, since they are low in mineral, additional mineral must be added to make up for this deqciency. The Missouri agricultural experimental station has fed the following mash to laying hens:

Bran	22 lbs.
Shorts	22 lbs.
Corn meal	22 lbs.
Linseed or soy bean meal	30 lbs.
Bone meal	4 lbs.
Salt	1 lb.

The above mash constituted about one-third of the ration. It was kept before the hens all the time and in addition a moist, crumbly mash was fed once daily. No meat or milk was employed in the diet. The balance of the ration consisted of corn and oats an dregular methods of feeding hens were employed. Oyster shells or limestone rock was before the hens all the time.

Such a ration produced as many eggs per hen as did similar rations in which the mash consisted 20 per cent meat scraps or tankage instead of the cottonseed or soy bean meal. The results were not satisfactory unless the bone meal and salt was added. A year's test with ground soy beans failed to produce quite as many eggs as did the cottonseed meal. This may be due to the fact that the ground beans were higher in fat and as a result the ration was not properly balanced. A partial substitution may be made and the following mash is recommended:

Bran	24 lbs.
Shorts	24 lbs.
corn meal	24 lbs.
Ground soy beans	15 lbs.
Tankage	10 lbs.
Bone meal	2 lbs.
Salt	1 lb.

This should be kept in open troughs before the hens all the time and fed the same as any regular laying mash. It may be that a larger percentage of the beans may be used but it is advisable to await further investigation before following this practice.

Mule Always Important

In spite of all the modern mechanical equipment of armies, the mule still remains indispensable to military efficiency. Centuries before Hannibal and his elephants marched on Rome the mule was a military factor of first importance.

That is a most wretched fortune which is wihtout an enemy.—Publius Syrus.

General News

A ship of heroes skippered by one of themselves was the unique feature of the sailing of the Duchess of York on a recent trip from Montreal. Six holders of the Victoria Cross, Britain's most envied and most meritorious of war awards, were on the vessel, which was under the command of Captain Stuart, himself a V.C. They were on their way from Canada to London to take part in the dinner by the Prince of Wales to Victoria Cross men from all parts of the Empire, slated to be held November 9. Other V.C.'s travelled on Canadian Pacific liners Minnedosa and Empress of Scotland.

The stage is being rapidly set for one of the outstanding developments in Canada in a decade when the English Folk Dancers and exponents of English folk dancing will hold a festival at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, November 13-18. A British opera by a British composer of world-wide fame will be produced for the first time on this continent when "Hugh the Drover," by Dr. R. Vaughan Williams, is put on during the festival, and Canada and Canadians will be introduced to a whole new world of art and beauty.

"We are all primarily conscious of the fact that this country, measured by any of the yardsticks by which the prosperity of a nation can be gauged, is a very prosperous country, notwithstanding disturbed stock markets and a rather unusual grain situation, both of which are, we hope, temporary," said E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at a dinner given recently in his honor by the St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce.

Robert Hume and George Thornton, veterans of many competitions, who teamed up from Manor, Saskatchewan, in the Canadian Pacific Swine Club competition for boys and girls of the province, have carried off the silver trophy and will join the teams from the western provinces for a trip to the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto as guests of the railway.

Bituminous sand deposits of the McMurray district and along the Athabasca River will eventually furnish the large quantities of material required for waterproofing and surfacing the gravel roads of the western provinces, is the opinion of Major C. G. Ommanney, director of development for the Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal.

Colwood Golf Course, where the second annual Empress Hotel midwinter golf tournament will be staged in February next, is one of the finest links on the continent, declared Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, who recently played an exhibition game there. "It is a tricky course that calls for the best in a player and the parklike surroundings are ideal," he added.

George Johnson, son of Henry Johnson, locomotive engineer of 32 years' standing with the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been awarded a scholarship for five years at L'Ecole Polytechnique of Montreal, following the recent examinations for entrance at that school. He is a resident of Three Rivers, Quebec. These scholarships have been offered since 1906, since which year 45 opportunities for free tuition have been offered by the railway.

MOST people rely on Aspirin to make short work of their headaches, but did you know it's just as effective in the worse pains from neuralgia or neuritis? Rheumatic pains, too. Don't suffer when Aspirin can bring such complete comfort without delay, and without harm; it does not affect the heart. In every package of Aspirin you will find proven directions with which everyone should be familiar, for they can spare much needless suffering.

ASPIRIN

Aspirin is a Trademark Registered in Canada

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.

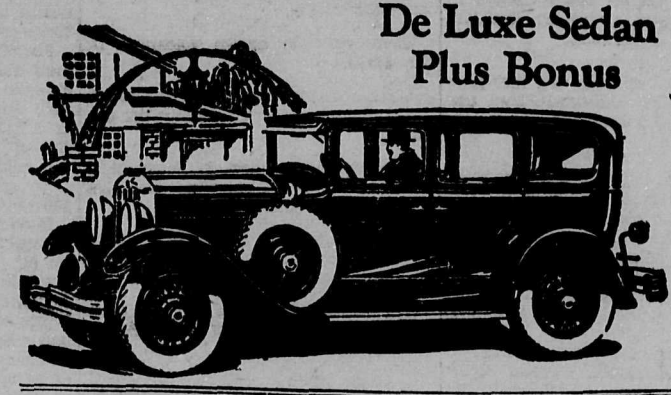
SEVENTH PRIZE—Motion Picture Camera valued at $50.

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



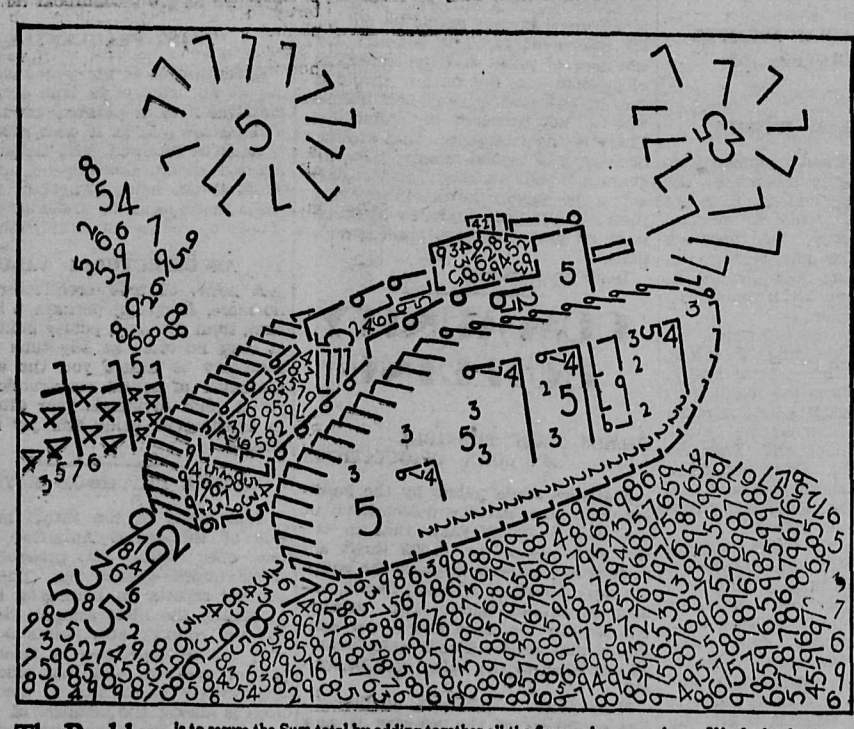
"CANADIAN WAR STORIES"

"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 determine the 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

I am enclosing.....$.....

MY ANSWER TO THE FIGURE PUZZLE IS.....

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

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

Four beer parlors opened their doors for business in this city yesterday morning. The places that have been granted licenses to sell beer by the glass are: The Grand Forks hotel, the Hotel Province, the Winnipeg and the Yale. Patrons of these places say that the opening date was rather inauspicious, as it was a little too cold for beer.

Friday last James Robertson, gave a delightful skating party to a number of his friends. The group skated from about 6:30 till 8 o'clock and then went to the Robertson home where they passed the time until midnight with games and dancing. There were about fourteen guests present.

N. Maimer, who made the non-stop flight from Spokane to New York a short time ago, was in the city Tuesday. He inspected the airport and was consulting with the officials of the city about future air service here. Mr. Maimer is planning a service between Spokane and St. Paul.

Mrs. Carl Wolfram entertained on Monday evening about fourteen of the young people of the town at a surprise birthday dinner in honor of Max Bode. After a delicious dinner, the evening was spent in dancing, and all the guests report a very enjoyable evening.

The North Fork was a very popular hunting ground over the week end and many local hunters took advantage of the doe season opening on the 15th to try their luck at bringing down the quota.

G. Spink, who has been ill for the past while is able to be around again.

Among the out of town visitors in the city on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs A. Legault of Greenwood.

Arthur Gilpin on Saturday last purchased the first Graham-Paige car from the Leader Garage sold in Grand Forks.

Miss Maymie Carlson, who has been visiting with Mrs. S. Handy at Billings for the past six weeks, spent the week end with Miss. A. Deporter. She returned to her home in Nelson Sunday.

Ed. Small of the Union Mine, has returned from a short trip to Spokane.

Josephine Ruzicka has returned to St. Joseph's Academy, Nelson after spending a week's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ruzicka.

Mrs. George Gibertson and sons have returned after a short visit to the coast.

Charles Hesse was a visitor in Trail this week.

Miss Sharman of Biggar, Sask is the guest of Mrs. Stone of the North Fork and plans to remain the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Reynolds and family of Kettle Valley spent the week in the city. Mrs. Reynolds was one of the artists at the recital on Wednesday

J. L. Ritchie, the Vancouver Province representative, was in the city several days this past week.

Alice Flynn is the guest of Mrs. P. Schulz at the Union Mine this week.

Mrs. Jack Kenyon returned Friday from Nelson where she has been the guest of Mrs. George Allen.

A large number of local people attended the dance in Danville on Saturday and report a most enjoyable evening.

Miss Elizabeth McDonald had as her guest over the week end, Miss Alice Hingley of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McLennan of Highland Farm, Rock Creek were visitors in the city on Saturday.

Mrs. E. J. Levique and baby are visiting with Mr. Levique for a few days. Mr. Levique is the relieving agent during Joe Willis' absence.

Carl Neumetzler has gone to Germany for the winter months and expects to return to his ranch in the early spring.

George S. Walters of Greenwood was a city visitor last Saturday.

Mr. James Sweezey of Beaverdell was a visitor to the city on Wednesday.

Bert Hacking of Coalmont is visiting in the city. Mr. Hacking is a former resident of Grand Forks.

Mrs. C. Russell has gone to Spokane where she will reside for the winter.

Mrs. Neil Matheson left Tuesday on a trip to eastern cities, after which she will reside in Texas for the winter.

Several of the Union Mine residents were in the city Wednesday to attend Mrs. Ommanney's recital.

Mrs. Charles Fisher and Miss Myrtle Fisher have returned from a short trip to Spokane.

Mrs. Alice Rooke of Republic was visiting friends in the city Sunday.

Born—In Grand Forks, November 17 to Mr. and Mrs. A. Liness—a daughter.

Frank Scott and Nathan Taylor motored to Trail Monday on business.

B. C. DELICIOUS APPLES TAKE FIRST PRIZE EAST

TORONTO, Nov. 20—A box of delicious apples exhibited by the Associated Growers of British Columbia carried off the first sweepstakes award of the Royal Winter fair, that for apples.

CASCADE NOTES

By the Sun's Correspondent

Mrs. Helmer and children left for the coast Sunday morning.

Mr. C. Fredlund returned to his home in Sheep Creek on Friday last.

Mr. J. Hawkins returned to Bonnington last Friday.

Reverend A. W. Wilkening will hold Thanksgiving service in the church here Friday evening at 7:30

Mr. W. Kartzmark, U. S. Customs officer at Laurier has been transferred to South Bend, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Kartzmark will leave for their new home in about two weeks.

FIFE NEWS

By the Sun's Correspondent

Pat Agustinelli accompanied by his sisters Emily and Renee motored to their home in Trail on Monday.

Rev. A. L. McIntyre was a visitor in town last Friday.

The Fife Lime Quarry has stopped shipping limestone to the smelter in Trail.

Sam Talarico of Grand Forks was a visitor to town on Monday.

A. B. Ritchie, mining engineer of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Trail, motored to Fife this week on business.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

Police women are employed in 218 American cities.

There are 485 known volcanoes in the world.

It is estimated that there are 44,000 thunderstorms occurring daily on the earth.

The average American automobile owner paid $16.53 gasoline tax last year, statstics show.

Belgium, with a territory of 11,372 square miles, has passed the 8,000,000 mark in population.

The population of the United States increases at the rate of about 1,600,000 persons a year.

A study of the Chippewas shows that the average family among Indians included only two or three children.

The Ottawa river, in its upper course north of Pembroke, Canada, is said to be over 5000 feet deep.

Health Service

OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

BEAUTY FROM WITHIN

True physical beauty comes from within and cannot be secured by the use of external applications. It is not our intention to define or suggest standards of beauty, but there are certain things which most persons will agree upon as being desirable and as adding to the charm of an individual; to these we will refer.

The carriage of the individual, his posture whether standing or sitting, is a reflection of his general health. The person who faces the world with head erect and shoulders level is much more attractive than is the round-shouldered individual who fixes his eyes on the ground. Good posture is an asset of good health and habits. It is useful to each individual and pleasing to the rest of the world.

Strained and tired eyes are not beautiful. Clear bright eyes are the reflection of a rested, healthy mind and body, whether they are shielded by glasses or not. Clean regular teeth make for an attractive smile. Good teeth are the result of proper diet, of the daily use of the tooth brush and regular visits to the dentist. Just as the quality of the teeth is chiefly determined by diet, so is every part of the body a mirror of proper care, as shown by the use of suitable food and the practice of good health habits. A healthy skin cannot be secured by external applications of cosmetics; it is the product of a healthy life and plenty of soap and water. A pure mild soap is not injurious to the skin of the face.

Expression which determines beauty much more than physical features depends upon mental health. The individual who looks upon life fearlessly, who does not give up his mind to anger and envy, who directs his thots into proper channels through good reading and companionship, who seeks the best in everything—such a person radiates happiness through his expression. Beauty truly comes from within!

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

WORDS

Debt and doubt were once spelled dot and dout, just as they were taken from the French, but the scholars of he Renaissance, anxious to show the ultimate derivative from the Latin stems "deb" and "dub," inserted an entirely unnecessary "b" into the words. The word sport is an abbreviation of "disport," a French word meaning "to carry oneself in a different direction from that of one's ordinary business."

AMERICAN INDIAN MUSIC

Among the Indians of the Southwest notched sticks which are rasped together or on gourds, bones or baskets to accentuate the rhythm, and rattles, too, are common. The Maidu Indians of California have a musical bow possessed of great religious importance.

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The Bunko Airman

By ERWIN GREER
President Greer College

THE Better Business Bureau, of New York, issues a warning bulletin to its members directing their attention to the fact that a so-called "Volunteer Air Service" scheme, which advertised extensively that it would give courses of instruction and insignia to those who sent small sums to it, has discontinued operations at the request of the Post Office.

Every possible variety of faker turns up, soon or late, in connection with every possible business. While businesses are still haloed with novelty these crooked stunts are numerous.

Postoffice officials esttimate that more than one billion dollars are taken each year from gullible suckers for fake stock promotions. In the past the favorites of the fakers were gold mine and oil promotions. But now all over the country fake airplane and dirigible companies are springing up to separate the nit-wit from his coin.

It should be borne in mind that any reputable aviation business can interest all the capital it needs without pretending to offer a job for the money. Whenever any such bait is dangled before an investor, the bait is tainted; and whosoever bites is a sucker, pure and simple—and four times as simple as he is pure. There is only one reasonably safe way to buy aviation stock or any other kind of stock. Go to your banker or any other reliable investment house and get their opinion of the issue. If they don't advise you to buy, don't buy. And if you buy remember that the stock of any new legitimate company, whether airplane or grocery, is a speculation, not an investment.

The new business may make money, or it may not. It may honestly succeed or honestly fail. A moderate proportion of anyone's savings might be put wisely into some airplane business, with the hope of profit and the expectation of possible loss. But no one should invest in the stock of any new business who is not prepared to stand loss. There is no guarantee that any new business will make money; the only guarantee that an established business will make money in the future is its record in the past. And new businesses have no past. They are plain speculations.

Don't be a sucker!

COMMUNITY BUILDING

HOMES MADE POSSIBLE BY LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

Statistics made public by the building loan and savings associations of the United States show that in the last eight years the 13,000 thrift associations scattered through the country have financied 3,796,000 homes, valued at $13,144,000,000. The number has steadily increased and it was estimated that q00,000 homes were financed last year to the value of$2,300,000,000.

More than one-seventh of the entire opulation of the country is now housed in buildings financed by these associations, the number provided for being 18,965,000. Of the 3,796,000 homes, 2,600,000 are being paid for on weekly or monthly payments. There are at present more than 12,000,000 members of these associations and the current assets are $8,155,000,000.

Approximately fi6,000,000,000 of the expenditures of the associations was paid out to workmen and artisans who helped to construct the homes. More than 92 per cent of th money invested went to finance home owning. This latter result was not accidental, but due to he reason that the primary purpose of these associations is to help people in owning their own homes.

APPEARANCES ADD MUCH TO REAL ESTATE VALUES

Agreements on the part of real estate developers to haintain sold and unsold property in a presentable condition by setting out trees, shrubbery and flowers, of grading parkways and keeping weeds out on individual lots form one of the strongest factors which make for increased realty values, according to a prominenc real estate broker.

"Property values rise throug an influx of purchasers," he says, "and purchasers are attracted to an unbelievable degree by the physical appearance of the property itself. People of means insist on well-kept surroundings, and it is a fact that every development around cities which has been operated under maintenance agreements as regards the upkeep of appearances has not only been populated quickly, but has undergone noticeable increases in realty values.

"The appearance of property is actually part of its value, for its desirability depends to a great extend on looks and the prospective owner should insure that the looks of his neighborhood will not be allowed to deteriorate."

BEAUTIFYING SMALL GARDENS

Within the smaller garden there is no room for the larger architectural features such as the pergola or garden shelter, but there is always a place for a bit of furniture or ornament..

Such an object may occupy the center of the garden. For example, a sun dial of stature standing alone may be the principal factor of the design. Or possibly a bird bath may form the focal point of a vista, or may be considered a sufficient motive for the direction of a walk.

Other objects may mark an entrance gate to the garden by symmetrically janking either side. A series of smaller objects might determine the outer corners of a formal flower bed, thus adding materially in emphasizing the design.

SAVE THE WILD FLOWERS

Miles and miles of highways are being constructed, square corners are turned into sweeping curves, more direct routes cut across woodt and fields Every year hitherto untouched woodlands are being cleared or opened for grazing. Watch for opportunities like these to rescue flowers and shrubs otherwise doomed to die; study their needs and give them a home as much as possible like the one that was taken to suuply the needs of the man.

HOSPITABLE HOME ENTRANCE

The entrance should be hospitable and so placed as to help the harmony of the building—not necessarily in the exact center of the front wall, but in harmony with the other features of the house. One too frequently seen fault of modern houses is that the doorways are small. The fine, big doorways of some of the old-fashioned houses frequently reach well up to the sill of the second-storey windows and seem to extend a hospitable air of welcome to the incoming guest.

PAINT FREQUENTLY

Repainting is as important as painting at all. This is as true of painted metal as it is of painted wood. When paint wears out, as it does eventually, it must be renewed. The frequency of renewal should not depend upon the whim of the home owner. As soon as paint shows signs of breaking down it should be reinforced with fresh paint.

ARCHITECTURAL VALUE

A house of true architecture costs no more, excepting perhaps a little at first, than the ugly, poorly built house. It costs no more at any time than is necessary to insure you the absolute minimum of sound construction, and yet it yelds dividends year after year in satisfaction, pride ann joy in possession.

GUINEA PIG GOOD EATING

Your menu of the future may list one of the oldest American dishes, but one which you probably have never tasted—guinea pig. The Farm Journal reports an increasing interest in raising the little animals throughout the country and points out that they are as appetizing as either rabbits or squirrels, and that since they are entirely vegetarian in diet, their flesh is among the cleanest of domestic animals. Early Spanish explorers, it is recalled, found Indian tribes that bred guinea pigs and prized them above wild game.

The octopus or devil fish is a food delicacy in oriental countries.

"Sailing th eseven seas" is meant to convey the idea of sailing all the seas.

About the hardest person for a man to understand is himself.

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 yia can have your own greeting printed on them. Thil will give you an opportunity to exercise your originality in making your Christmas greeting individualistic.

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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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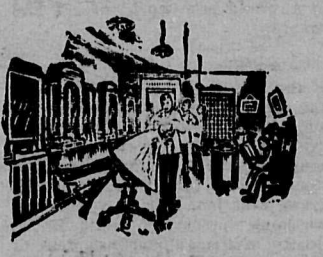

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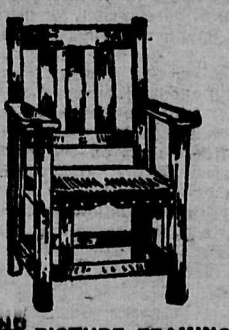

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