THE GRAND FORKS SUN

29th Year—No. 7 | "What you Know is true, I can guess as well as you." | Friday, December 13, 1929 | LOCAL WEATHER: Moderate snowfall during week. | $1.00 PER YEAR 5c PER COPY

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Grand Forks City Council Proceedings

The regular meeting of the Grand Forks city council was held in the council chamber on Monday evening. The mayor and all the aldermen except Ald. Liddicoat were present.

S. T. Hull notified the council that the insurance policy for $2500 on the city hall had been renewed.

An offer from the Athletic association for the rental of the skating rink was accepted.

A letter from J. B. McDonald, generall road foreman, requested the use of a portion of First street during the construction of the First street bridge. The council granted the request.

A communication from the West Kootenay Power & Light company ctated that in the event the company decided to move the pole line construction camp to this city it would like to have the use of the two houses on the smelter site, and also mentioned some repairs it would like to have done on the premises. The council decided to let the company have the houses as they now are at a rental of $15 per month.

The following letter from C. A. S. Atwood was read by the clerk:

"I have always held the opinion that a public meeting should be held at the end of each civic year at which the mayor and aldermen should give an account of their stewardship, and the candidates for the ensuing year outline their program or policy. I feel strongly on this matter and some years ago ventilated my opinion by writing a letter to the Gazette, which was published.

"If the policy I advocate had been carried out the present mayor and council would not now be in the unfortunate position they find themselves in, of having to face the electorate after expending thousands of dollars on a wild-goose chase, which the citizens have to pay for, an expenditure not authorized by the ratepayers.

"I now request that a public meeting be called and held in the Empress theater to give the mayor and council the opportunity of giving an account of their stewardship, and that at this meeting a free discussion be invited of al matters affecting the welfare of the citizens, and especially that the mayor and councillors come with all the correspondence received and sent regarding the controversy over power with the West Kootenay Power & Light company.

"The expenses of the meeting to ve paid by the city and a full week's notice of such meeting to be put in both the local papers.

"Please give the city clerk the necessary instructions to enable him to mail me the amount the citizens of Grand Forks are pledged to pay for expenses up to date on the power controversy, and greatly oblige."

After a few remarks by the members of the council the letter, it was laid over until the next meeting to be discussed.

The chairman of the water and light committee reported that some improvements had been made to the waterworks system at the pump station, and that he had had a conference with officials f the West Kootenay Power and Light company in reference to the establishment of a camp at the smelter site.

The chairman of the board of works reported that minor improvements had been carried on since the last meeting.

The mayor rep rted having had a conference with officers of the provincial police in reference to the present system of policing the city. The aldermen stated that, as far as they knew, the present system of policing the city was highly satisfactory to the citizens.

An offer from S. T. Hull f $261 for the Morrison block (McIntosh estate) was accepted. Mr. Hull was virtually redeeming the property from tax sale proceedings for the heirs of the estate.

John A. Hutton was named returning ficer in the municipal election next month. Four deputies were also named, in the event they should be required.

The sale of tax lands bylaw passed its first and second readings and was considered in committee.

ONE OF GRAND FORKS' OLDEST PIONEERS PASSES

James A. Murray, aged 78 years, died at his home on Hardy mountain last Wednesday of heart trouble after a l ng illness. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon. It was attended by all the old-timers of the district and the citizens generally. Many beautiful floral wreaths covered the casket. Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery.

The late Mr. Murray was a resident of this community for thirty-three years, being engaged in ranching all that time, most of the years being spent on Hardy mountain. He was a worthy citizen and a m del type of husband and father. He is survived by his wife and seven sons and two daughters—Mrs. Melvin Evans of this city, Mrs. Morris Elliott of Ontario, Archie of Spence's Bridge, Gord n, Kenneth, Stanley, Lorne and Glen of Grand Forks, and George of Trail.

All the sons and daughters were present at the funeral.

The large turn-out at the funeral showed the high respect in which deceased was held by the people of the district.

What is honorable is also safe.

A Good Program by Children

The Junior Choir of the United Church, under the able direction of Mrs. Gowans, presented a splendid concert, in the Empress theater, Tuesday evening. The building was filled with an appreciative audience.

The opening selection was a scene from "Isles of Hilo" a former success, Aulay Miller then favored the audience with a solo. The first playlet presented was "Sewing for the Heathen" which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. It dealt with the zeal of the women mission workers who were to discover that there are heathens nearer home needy of their attention.

Patricia Cook, in costume, rendered a gypsy love song delightfully. The next two offerings were choruses, "Song of the Nile with Margaret Kingston singing the solist part, and "Desert Song" in which Bernice Donaldson carried the solo air.

The senior girls next presented the very humorous and entertaining skit entitled "Mix Well and Stir," in which serious complications arise on a stormy night when 'no one would drop in' and everyone did. However with the clearing of the elemental storm, all domestic skies were cleared too.

The last presentation and undoubtedly the success of the evening was the rendition of the popular song "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" in which little Jean Dondale made an enchanting bride in a modish dress of white and the traditional bridal veil. Roma Donaldson was the attractive groom, correctly attired even to the silk hat. The bridesmaids were Joan Peterson and Elva Kidd and the tiny flower girls, Geraldine Vant and Mary Francis Newbauer were the delight of the entire audience.

The orchestra playing between selections made the evening seem to pass so quickly and avoided those restless periods between acts.

Much credit should be given to Mrs. Gowans who directed the concert, and who has now another success in this line to add to her list of former ones.

The following program was well rendered:

Opening Chorus—"Hilo," "The End of the Day."
Solo—Aulay Miller, "Little Mother, Tieing Apples on the Lilac Tree."
Playlet—"Sewing for the Heathen." (Moral, Charity begins at home)
Characters—
Mrs. Chesty, president of the Sewing Circle.....Marie Donovan
Mrs. Judd, hostess.....Lola Hutton
Mrs. Day, a bride of five weeks .....Fern Henniger
Luella Huggins, of uncertain age and a seeker of romance..Eyrtle Kidd
Grandma Gibbs, somewhat deaf ..... Edna Scott
Meely, the maid (German..... ..... Geraldine Gowans
Mrs. R. B. Powers, a wealthy lady .....Winnie Wykes
Mary Ellen Strong.....Jean MacDonald
Mrs. Meeker.....Wilma Davis
Solo—Pat Cook, "Just Like a Gyps y.
Chorus—"Song of the Nile," "Desert Song."
Orchestra.
One-act Comedy—"Mix Well and Stir"
Characters—
Jane Grant, bored with domestic and hubby loves society....C. Gowans
Phil Grant, her husband, a home lover ..... Pat Cook
Lola Kennedy, a bit of a snob..... ..... Catherine Davis
Berpe Kennedy, a little more of a snob .....Margaret Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. Doake, decidedly new rich.....K. Henniger and V. Cooper
Their son, Jimmy Barb Love, who wishes to marry Alice Williams, a music teacher.....Marjorie Taylor
Miss Perkins, a female Paul Revere ..... Jessie Sweezey
Slippery Dick.....Mildred Patterson
Gentleman Joe.....Vera Donaldson
"Wedding of Painted Doll."
Bride .....Jean Dondale
Groom .....Roma Donaldson
Flower girls, Mary Francis Newbauer and Gerry Vant.
Preacher .....Alice Knowles
Bridesmaids, Elva Kidd and Joan Peterson.
Red Riding Hood.....Gerry Patterson
Buster Brown.....Beryll Love
Jumping Jack.....Mabel Wallach
Mamma Doll.....A..udrey Donaldson
Father Doll..... .....Wilma Miller
Follies Dolls—Nora Chapman, Lillian Gowans, Bubbles Vant, Isabel Donovan.
Acted by Golden Keys, Mission band; Sung by Junior Choir.
"You Were Meant for Me," duet by bride and groom.
Orchestra—Mrs. Ommanny, Louise McPherson, Jessie Sweezey, George Tonks.

Wilma Davis was awarded first prize for selling most tickets, and Jean Dondale second.

GENERATOR SHAFT AT UNION BREAKS

The work at the Union Mine this week was held up to a considerable degree, due to the fact that the generator shaft broke. This occurred last Friday and the machine had to be taken to Spokane for repairs. It was loaded on the big truck and Superintendent P. H. Schulz accompanied the driver, George Gibertson, to Spokane. They returned with the machine on Tuesday it was reinstalled as speedily as possible to make up for time lost.

BENNETT IS GRANTED AUDIENCE BY KING

LONDON, Dec 11—Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the conservative party was yesterday granted an audience by His Majesty at Buckingham Palace. ...

Elementary School Perfect Attendance

The following is a list of pupils, in alphabetical order, of the Central school having perfect attendance for the month of November:

DIVISION I

James Allan, Margaret Baker, Firmin Bousquet, Steve Boyko, John Crisp, Catherine Davis, Geraldine Gowans, Willie Gowans, Harry Hansen, Earnest Heaven, Chester Hutton, Lola Hutton, Erytle Kidd, Janet Mason, Windsor Miller, Gordon Mudie, Jean McDonald, Jack McDonald, Lola Ogloff, George O'Keefe, Dominik Pavlis, Victor Rella, Norman Ross, Edna Scott, Phyllis Simmons, Nellie Skuratoff.

DIVISION II

Lillian Biddlecome, Wilma Davis, Lois Dinsmore, Marie Donovan, Freda Dorner, James Graham, Williamina Gray, Fern Henniger, Irene Hutton, Nils Johnson, Robert Kidd, Josephine Kleman, Irene Lightfoot, Audrey Markell, Winnifred O'Keefe, Benjamin Rella, George Roper, George Ruzicka, Annie Starchuk, John Starchuk, Carl Wolfram, Teddy Wright.

DIVISION III

Douglas Archibald, Gladys Clark, Shirley Docksteader, Doris Egg, John Gowans, Annie Hlady, Bernice Hull, Julia Kleman, Mary Kuva, Veronica Kuva, Crystal Mason, Ralph Meakes, Aulay Miller, Catherine McDonald, Annie Ronald, George Ronald, David Tonks, Daphne Vickers, Winnie Wykes

DIVISION IV

Charlotte Cagnon, Lindsay Clark, Jean Dinsmore, Audrey Donaldson, Isabel Donovan, Helen Dorner, Doris Mattocks, Walter Meakes, George Murray, Peter Palek, Mike Starchuck, Adolpho Talarico, Ivan Thompson, Ruby Wilkinson, Glen Willis, Hugo Wood, Eileeh Markell.

DIVISION V

Dorothy Chambers, Eddie Chambers Mary Farnum, Viola Hughes, Albert Jepson, Alice Knowles, Eunice Kuftinoff, Daniel McDonald, Wilfred McLaughlin, Catherine McPherson, Charles Mudge, Dorothy Muir, Laura Rella, Valarian Ruzicka, George Skuratoff, Mary Stephenson, Donald Thompson, Arthur Topp, Jean Wood, Joan Wood.

DIVISION VI

Violet Bombini, Pete Boyko, Billy Cook, Alex Donaldson, Roma Donaldson, Henry Dorner, George Egg, Sanford Fee, Sandy Gray, John Hansen, Bruce Kidd, Catherine Kleman, Annie Lyssuik, Bernard McPherson, Windsor Rooke, Lily Roper, Burbank Taggart, Albert Talarico, Irene Tedesco, Naida Thompson, Jock Wilkinson, Mary Woodward.

DIVISION VII

William Chahley, Wesley Docksteader, Jean Dondale, Juanita Fee, Gertrude Hutton, Gladys Meakes, Betty Miller, Audrey Mudge, Celia Palek, Patrick Pavlis, Jean Pennoyer, Maimie Peterson, Gerald Taggart, John Tedesco, Annie Vatkin, Frank Wolfram, Gina Ingram, Norman Gustafson.

DIVISION VIII

Sonny Allen, Lillian Chambers, Douglas Cooper, William De Wilde, Glendine Fee, Robert Galloway, Lillian Hansen, Grace Hull, Elva Kidd, Beryl Love, Agnes Mary Miller, Lois Patten, Peter Postinoff, Bobbie Miller, Johnnie Rooke Stanley Ruzicka, Leslie Taggart, Elvera Talarico, Derald Thompson, Freddy Wilkinson, Elfreda Wolfe, Floyd Ingram.

Snowfall Is General Over Entire West

Steady snowfall and lowered temperatures in Grand Forks, on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday were in line with conditions throughout the west.

Snow has fallen steadily in Trail for nearly two days though the fall had not become heavy until today. The snow was accompanied by high winds. The total fall since 8 o'clock yesterday morning when the last measurements was taken was not available this afternoon.

Temperatures here yesterday were two and three degrees lower than over the past week end, the minimum being 25 as compared with 26 and 27, and the maximum 30 as against 33.

It was feared if the snow became wet trouble might develop on power, telephone and telegraph lines.

No Relief Power

SEATTLE, Dec. 11—Heavy rain yesterday ended the longest dry spell in the history of Washington state. Today snow was falling over cities which had been facing a water and power famine and brought a new danger. With the cold wave striking the region immediately after the rain had started and water levels behind power plant dams rising for the first time in two months, it was feared some of the plants would be in as bad or worse predicament than ever. Several inches of snow were reported in the mountains.

Prairies Shiver

WINNIPEG, Dec. 11—Cold weather and snow continued to hold the prairies in their grip today , but the real thrill came from the Yukon and continuing, the weather forecast showed a reading of 45 below zero, while at Fort Smith the thermometer slid down to 46 below. Prince Albert, Sask., and The Pas, Man., reported 24 and 28 below respectively.

Average Prices of Fruit for 1929

KELOWNA—As an evidence of the progress that is being made toward the elimination by law, of conditions detrimental to stable marketing, the following extract from "Marketing Activities," issued by the U. S. dept. of agriculture, is noted by the Interior Committee of Direction:

"Secretary Arthur M. Hyde of the United States department of agriculture has expressed approval of the 'code of ethics' arrived at by representatives of the meat packing and wholesaling industry in conference at Chicago, October 22" . . . "On the basis of gross sales, at least 95% of the meat packing and wholesaling industry was represented at the conference. In presenting the resolutions to the conference, F. Edson White, of the Institute of American Meat Packers, pointed out the difficulty of bringing into agreement a large number of men scattered all over he country and doing business in a great many ways under varying conditions. 'Keen and unregulated competition,' he said, 'is not an unmixed blessing. So we have met together and hreshed out an agreement with respect to some methods and practices within our industry, and we are here oday prepared to present a list of unfair and unethical trade practices, and to ask the government of the Unitedd States, through the department of agriculture, to join us in outlawing them.' "

In view of the anticipated larger crop of fruit in 1930, it has been suggested that the Interior Committee of Direction should be entrusted with the raising of a fund to be spent in judicious advertising. A recent issue of the "Wenatchee World" contains the following, headed

ADVERTISING CITRUS FRUITS

"The value of sustained advertising continued over a period of 25 years was emphatically demonstrated by the citrus growers of California during the year just closed. These growers were called upon to market 88,000 cars of citrus fruit during the season, which was 23% larger than the next biggest crop ever grown.

"The previous record crop returned a loss to the industry, but improved methods, better marketing facilities and well placed advertising resulted in giving the growers a satisfactory profit of the huge yield produced during the past season.

"The California Fruit Growers Exchange handled 75% of the citrus crop and placed all the advertising done for the industry. More than a million dollars a year goes into advertising the exchange's products both here and in Europe. Altogether the ekchange has spent $12,000,000 in this manner during its history, half of which during the pastfive years.

"Contrary to the belief held for many years, oranges and lemons are now being sold in Europe, 3000 cars having been exported during the past year. Wherever a new market is to be opened up, advertising precedes and accompanies the salesmen, according to the annual report of the president of the exchange.

"The example of the California citrus growers might be studied with profit by the apple growers of this state. During the past ten years the average production of the California citrus growers has more than doubled, yet the market price has not only been maintained, but actually increased. This result could not have been achieved without advertising, coupled with organized sales effort."

Average Prices for 1929.

The interior committee submits below one of the most important records of the year—a statement showing the varieties of fruit shipped to the domestic market for the crop year of 1929. The figures are made up to November 20, 1929, and are necessarily incomplete for the apple movement. A final statement for the latteer will be furnished when shipments of winter apples are finished.

It will be noted that the average for all grades and varieties of apples is $1.66 per box. If growers will deduct from this figure their packing and selling charges per box, they will have a reasonably accurate idea of their net returns on domestic sizes.

	No. of pkgs.	Total invoice value f.o.b	Av. value per pkg
Apples	1,505,924	$2,507,421.41	$1.66
Crabapples	103,012	132,180.59	1.28
Apricots	69,313	88,837.96	1.28
Peaches	103,621	104,132.07	1.00
Pears	112,463	263,909.03	2.34
Plums	58,557	74,886.75	1.28
Prunes	132,184	70,234.53	.53
Cherries	105,621	261,699.13	2.48
Apples,bulk.	Tons. 3,870	174,114.91	Ton 44.98
		$3,677,416.38	

—Interior Committee of Direction.

Ultra-Conservative

One—Is Wilkens really so miserly?
Two—Yes, He wont buy a calendar in case he dies before the year is out!

Snow blown by cold winds swept Alberta and Saskatchewan.

At the Coast

VANCOUVER. Dec. 11—About four inches of snow fell in Vancouver last night and this morning. The fall is continuing and the weather forecast predicted more snow and colder weather. Victoria also reports a snow fall but higher temperature was making it melt almost as it came down.

Consolidated Will Operate Flying School

TRAIL, Dec. 12—Information obtained from the department of the Consolidated mines deparment of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting company today confirmed a story originating in Creston that the company was preparing to operate a flying schoou at Creston during the winter.

Confirmation as o purchase of land could not be definitely obtained.

Use 3000 Acres

CRESTON, Dec. 9—Although official confirmation cannot be obtained, information coming from a most reliable quarter indicates that the Consolidated Mining & Smelting company of Canada, intends to operate a school for aviators at Creston this season, utilizing an area of about 3000 acres on Kootenay flats belonging to the Creston Reclamation Co., Ltd. as a flying field. Work to date includes the building of two hangars with a workshop between and the placing of two planes at Creston. Already the field has been marked with big white squares to indicate the landing spots and it is known that an air survey has been made and which is said to indicate that Creston area is an ideal spot for such an enterprise. The valley of Creston is fully three miles wide and in the way provides a field that is entirely free of adverse winds which are always in evidence down a mountain side and are only avoided where a space of two or three miles in width is encountered between the hills. In addition to these advantages Creston has still another claim for consideration.

Half Way Point

It is situated just half way between the Company's two big plants, the smelter at Trail and the big concentrator and mines at Kimberley. The aviation schood was first undertaken a year ago, when the flyers were sent to Portland, Ore., for preliminary training. That the company intends some such development at Creston is indicated in their offer to buy 40 acres from Creston Reclamation Co., Ltd., when their first unit, opposite Creston, is dyked.

Board of Trade Considers Irrigation

The Board of Trade meeting Wednesday was attended by a good sized number of members.

The meeting rather took the form of general discussion on irrigation matters, on which subject many views were put forward. Talks and suggestions were made by a number of hose present: O. Pennoyer gave an outline of the meeting with Sanford Evans, in which the latter's point of view was put forward on irrigation and were strongly disapproved. J. T. Lawrence told the assembly of a discussion with Mr. Evans in Penticton in which he had changed his irrigation views in regards to this particular district, as being impractical. Dr. Kingston then gave a resume of the meeting held last September for the purpose of settling irrigation matters and discussing irrigation conditions in the interior.

A committee consisting of D. McPherson, O. Pennoyer and J. T. Lawrence, was appointed to go into the matter of local irrigation conditions and to make a report of the same, to be presented at a subsequent meeting of the Board before sending it to the government.

The president, Mr. Muir, spoke a few words on the conference held with Mr. McConnell, the result of which a letter was drafted to Dr. Geddes, outlining some very good suggestions as to what might be done for colonization.

It was suggested that there should be placed at Laurier an extra customs officer during the tourist season, for their convenience in crossing the line without having to wait for a specific time, and it was decided to send in a request to Ottawe for consideration of the same.

WIFE OF CHARLES OLIVER IN PRIVATE HOSPITAL

PENTICTON, Dec. 12.—Mrs. Charles Oliver, wife of Charles Oliver,charged with the forcible seizure of Dr. V. E. Latimer in Penticton's recent "tar and feathering" case, has been taken to New Westminster and placed in a private hospital there.

Mrs. Oliver has been under medical treatment for some time and a turn for the worse in her condition was said to have caused her removal to the coast city. Information this morning was that she had slightly improved and enjoyed her first peaceful sleep since her nervous collapse a month ago. Mrs. Oliver was formerly treated by Dr. Latimer.

While his wife was being sent to the coast it was announced on behalf of Charles Oliver that J. W. De B. Farris former attorney general of British Columbia, has been retained as senior defence counsel. Oliver will appear in county court here next Tuesday. It is still believed that he will elect speedy trial rather than jury trial later on.

Disheartening Diet

The dishearening thing about the average diet regime is it does so much for the will power and so little for the waistline.

Mines Will Show Increase In Tonnage

British Columbia mines will produce $70,000,000 worth of ore during the present year, showing higher value and tonnage than during 1928, J. D. Galloway, provincial mineralogist, prophesied in the course of an address at the initial session of the annual general meeting of the B. C. division of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at Vancouver, last week. Mr. Galloway is division chairman of the institute.

Enthusiastic predictions about the potential value of Atlin and other northern British Columbia mining areas and hearty advocacy of the building of a highway through this country, with an eventual terminus in in Alaska, marked the speech of his Hon. Lieut.-Gov. Randolph Bruce, who opened the meeting.

His Honor paid a tribute to the part which members of the institute had played in bringing the British Columbia mining industry to its present sound condition. Today, he said, the prospector follows the geologists with a fair certainty of reward.

Copper Tonnage Will Show Increase

"I hope the Atlin area will be opened by a road following the backbone of this province, a road which will lead to a potential Eldorado. It will mean a Canadian outlet for this rich territory, a territory where I believe prospectors will not go without reward," declared his honor in speaking of the Alaska highway scheme.

He waxed enthusiastic about the work accomplished in British Columbia by the late William Fleet Robertson, provincial mineralogist. His fine work, said his honor, is being carried on efficiently by Mr. Galloway.

"The higher value estimate for 1929 as compared with 1928 will be due to higher average metal prices, as there will be slight ddecreases in quantities of certain ores produced," said Mr. Galloway.

"Copper will show a 5 to 10 per cent. increase in tonnage as compared with 1928 and a much higher money value owing to the increased market price of the metal. Gold silver and lead outputs will show decreases, and zinc may also be slightly under the 1928 figure. These decline in quantity output are in some part to lower grade ore being handled at some mines and partly owing to curtailed production, caused by low metal prices in the last three months of the year."

Five Mines Produce 90 Per Cent

In this review of the mining industry throughout the province, Mr. Galloway forecast a decline in he output of coal and suggested that a strong cooperative association of coal operators, committed to an active coal selling search, might prove of value to the industry.

"Let me draw your attention to the fact that five mines areproducing 90 per cent. of our metallic minerals and and that fifteen years ago these five mines were either unknown, or relatively unimportant.

"These five mines are quite able to carry our mineral production at its present pace for some time, and the expectation of a dozen or more new mines gradually coming into production assures us that our mineral output will continue to expand.

"An industry, with $70,000,000 in annual production, with 18 per cent. of this paid out in dividends, and the bulk of the remainder distributed in the province, is a tremendous asset to the 600,000 people in British Columbia."

MRS ROY CONNORS PASSES AWAY AT WENATCHEE

Word was received this (Thursday) morning of the death of Mrs. Roy Connors at Wenatchee, Wash. Mrs. Connors was formerly Miss Nettie McDougall of this city, and her death this morning comes as a disagreeable surprise. She was a graduate of local schools and a member of the United Church. She also joined the Rebekahs here. and was always very interested in local affairs. She was one of the best liked young persons of the city.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and a baby of about two years of age, Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDougall of this city and two brothers, Harry and Francis. Mrs. McDougall was with her when she passed away. Her father and brothers have been summoned from Bonnington.

Her passing will be felt keenly by the people of Grand Forks, as both she and Mr. Connors were so well known in the city, Mr. Connors being a nephew of Jeff Davis. Much sympathy is felt throughout Grand Forks for the bereaved ones.

CHARLES OLIVER ELECTS A TRIAL BY JURY

PENTICTON, Dec. 12.—In a crowded county court, equipped with few more facilities than the tiny police court in which he was committed for trial last week, Charles Oliver on Tuesday elected for a jury trial for the alleged kidnapping of Dr. Victor E. Latimer, medical specialisa, who was tarred and feathered a fortnight ago Monday. In the absence of J. W. deB. Farris, his new counsel, Oliver was again represented by H. H. Boyle, who defended him before Magistrate Guernsey. M. M. Colquhoun is crown counsel in the case

The election was made before Judge Brown. Bail of $2000 in two sureties of $1000 each was continued.

The assize trial will take place in May.

The Grand Forks Sun

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13 1929

NOTES, NOTIONS & NOTABLES

A PERTINENT little editorial appeared in last week's issue of the New Denver Leaser. We had intended to comment on this subject, but as the New Denver man has taken the words out of our mouth, we have decided conserve our grey matter and simply endorse his remarks: "It is hardly ethical to publish the name of the father of an accused person, especially if that father has passed to his reward. There is considerable space given to a tar and feathering which occurred in Penticton a few days ago, and the father, who was prominent in British Columbia politics for a number of years, is brought into the game. The father had nothing to do with the tar episode, and the son will have to fight his own battle. Although opposed to the father in politics, The Leaser does not think his name should be brought into the alleged outrage for which the son is facing trial. Whether or not the accused is guilty is f or the court to decide. The father lived an honorable life. The son must stand on his own bottom."

YOU may have noticed in coast daily newspaper that Premier Tolmie of British Columbia has been instrumental in bringing about a conference between Premier King and the United States government. This is quite a job, and we take off our cap to Premier Tolmie. But, speaking very seriously, we believe the circulation of such stories will do the premier more harm than good. Why a new paper supposedly friendly to him should print them passes our comprehension.

YOU may also have noticed that the earning of the P.G.E. (Pacific Great Eastern) have increased enormously lately. They will keep on increasing until after the next session of the provincial legislature. Vancouver wants railway connection with the Peace River country, and Vancouver wants the province to give it that connection, whether the province profits or loses by the deal.

INTERCOLLEGIATE and interscholastic sport competition is accused by Frederick Rand Rogers, state director of health education of New York, of injuring the health of the athletes. In his report of a survey published today through teachers' college, Columbia University, he charges that intensive competition frequently results in permanent injury or impairment of health of contestants. "Increased blood pressure, strained heart exhausted tissues, torn ligaments, permanently weakened—those are typical of the more obvious penalties extorted from adolescent athletes in any honor tournament," he said. As an example of the serious malpractices to which athletic heads resort in efforts to stimulate athletes to supreme efforts he mentions the use of strychnine. He suggests for secondary schools an athletic association with a constitution which would impose drastic limitations on the powers of coaches and empower a physician to remove any player from the field or stop a contest altogether. Small schools would be forbidden to play larger ones unless they could prove that they had an even chance of winning. Mr. Rogers condemns championships as the stimulus for most of the evils. He cites as examples the East-West football games, the Poughkeepsie regatta and the championships in track and field athletics organized by the Pacific Coast Conference, the National Collegiate Association and the Intercollegiate Amateur Association of America.

GOLFERS, picnickers, Sunday autoists would be out of luck if an old English law were in force today. The act of uniformity, 1552, required: "All persons, except those dissenting from the worship and doctrines of the Church of England and usually attending some place of worship, are, if they have no lawful or reasonable excuse for absence, to endeavor to attend their parish church, or, if reasonably prevented from so doing, some other place where the divine service of the church of England is performed, on all Sundays and other days ordadined to be kept as holy days, and to abide there orderly and soberly during the time of common prayer, preaching or other service there. Failure to observe this law renders the offending parishioner who is not legally exempt from attendance at divine service on Sundays and holy days "liable in proceedings taken against him in the ecclesiastical courts to be cencured for the offence, admonished as to its attendance in the future, and to be condemned in the costs of the proceedings."

LEONARDO DA VINCI drew a map of the globe, said to be the first to include America, and also showing an imaginary Antarctic continent. Even before Columbus sailed from Spain Leonardo not only maintained that the earth was round, but calculated its diameter to be more than 7,000 miles. The actual diameter as now accepted, is roughly 7,900 miles.

PIED WAGTAILS are attractive birds, with bold, swinging bight. Their call is somewhat like their relatives, the pipits, as they by, then alighting beside a stream or stagnan tool to feed, while constantly wagging their long tails. These pied wagtails of England are clad in contrastingblack and whie; the white wagtails, more common on the continent, are gray and white.

A BELL which was installed at Thunderaley (Essex) church in 1588—340 years ago—has been taken down and sent to be recast by a London firm which constructed it. It has been suspended all these years from oak ship's beams. Other beams supporting the walls and roof have been in srvice since 1230, 15 years after the original building was burned down on a Christmas day.

THE game of acrosse can trace its origin to the Algonquin Indians, and its name was first uttered by the Frenchman Charleviox according to Donald White writing in the Sportsman, Boston. When the explorer was ascending the St. Lawrence he saw the game played by a tribe of Indians near Quebec. The stick used in the game appeared to him to be like a bishop's crosier, and the name "la crosse" was suggested. As played by the Indians, lacrosse was almost a part of their religion. Days of fasting preceded the games played by two teams of rival tribes, and the players subjected themselves to tortures of the severest kind, inflicted by the medicine men.

ALTHOUGH the waters of the sea seem devoid of plant life to the casual observer, there float on the very surface countless millions of microscopic particles and plants that serve to form a marine pasture for the denizens of the deep, says the Boston Evening Transcript. Beneath the surface of the tropical seas one can find a veritable fairyland in which the flowers are usually biological specimens that gladen the hearts of the scientists and the erratics are actually living creatures and not merely boulders transported from their original bed by submarine, volcanic or other action.

A SKULL, nearly five feet long, was brought up in the trawl net of the trawler General of Leith, Scotland, while the crew was fishing recently in the North sea. The natural history department of the Royal Scottish museum, to which the skull was taken, dentified the specimen as part of a blue-nose whale, probably 24 feet long.

AN interesting commentary on the personal cleanliness which prevails in Japan is found in an apology from a native to a visitor because of what he feared would seem personal untidiness. The apology, translated, was as follows: "You see in the summer we are too busy to bathe more than twice a day." The visitor asked "How often do you bathe in winter?" The reply came with a typical Japanese smile, "Four or five times daily."

ELECTRICAL gardening has proed to be a practical and economically profitable occupation in Sweden. Although the recent winter was one of the hardest in history, such garden produce as 'home-grown raspberries,' cucmubers and the most delicate of garden flowers have been available at all times. In the gardens near Hamlingby, a small town north of Stockholm, 10,000 tulips, 1500 lilies-of-the-valley, and 1500 hyacinths were raised during January, all in ground electrically heated and under the artiqcial light of electric lamps. The operating expense of the electrical system was found to be negligible. The most difficult phase of the work is found in supplying various types of plants with the particular variety of light which they require, the lamps suiable for roses, for example, being unsuited to the development of carnations. There are 300 so-called "electro-horticultural" stations in Sweden, all of which are carrying experiments in the artificial production of flowers and vegeables.

SCIENTISTS believe they have found the remains of a finely developed large brained race of men who lived in Africa in prehistoric times. One is never quite sure whether the race has been going forward all these years or backwards. Perhaps it's a matter for the individual to decide for himself. Do you think you are improving? Do we think better and believe better than we used to? Deep questions.

DOWN in the neighborhood of Pocatello, Idaho, the Fort Hall Indians are showing how primitive and pagan our aborigines can be even after the United States government has done its to civilize and educate them. They are holding a three day sun dance. With only short rest periods, and with nothing much to eat and drink, these benighted savages are posturing and gyrating for he glory of their tribe. All this takes place in the sagebrush, and the Indianse, we blush to say, wear hardly any clothes. Now, let us moralize a bit. If these poor Indians were civilized whites in a large American city, what would they do? Probably they would be very up to date and enter a marathon dancing contest in a hall. They would dance continuously with only brief rest periods and with nothing much to eat and drink. Only, of course, being civilized, they would not stop at the end of three days. They would try to make it three weeks and thereby set a record and get a week's engagement in a cheap vaudeville house. While doing this, for a cut of the gate receipts, they would, we blush to say, wear hardly any clothes. No wonder they keep Indians on reservations. They are really pagans at heart.

A doctor is up against a stubborn case when his patient comes of a long-lived family.

The chap at the little end of the horn always manages to make himself heard.

If a girl is good as pie she doesn't always take the cake.

POEMS FROM THE FAR ESAT

HINDU

Wise men, holding wisdom highest, scorn delights,as false as far,
Daily live they as Death's fingers twined already in their hair

Truly, richer than all riches, better than the bets of gain,
Wisdom is, unbought, secure—once won, none loseth her again.

Bringing dark things into daylight, solving doubts that vex the mind,
Like an open eye is Wisdom—he that hath her not is blind.

—From the Book of Good Counsels.

ANCIENT HISTORY

TWENTY YEARS AGO IN GRAND FORKS

David John Henry Allen Zambox Sshwack-Hanner, Jr., who claims to be a native of Hayti, was in the city this week, and on Monday afternoon addressed the junior pupils of the public school on the subject, "Manners and Customs of the Peoule in Other Lands." If the criticisms of the children are authentic, the wandering orator's head is not overweighted with intelligence.

The effects of the switchmen s strike in Spokane has been felt in Grand Forks. A shipment of paper for The Sun had to go around by way of the C.P.R. Yesterday the first freight arrived in Grand Forks over the Great Northern from the south in about two weeks.

The account of Mr. Belton, of the Gazette, of $150 for three months' publicity work, has been ordered paid by the city council.

The city of Grand Forks has recently disposed of a large number of lots to various parties.

The Great Northern railway has put on another ore train between Phoenix and the Granby smelter.

SUNSHINE

Billy Wouldn't Stand for Leaving Out Nurse

Mrs. E. had to go to a hospital for treatme ntanw while there her kiddies were in the charge of some one who granted them more than thee usual privileges. The new experiences brought a new vocabulary to the youngsters.

When mother returned she told the children of the wonderful nurse who so kindly cared for her, and said: "I want you always to include Miss Blank (the nurse) when you say your evening prayers.'

This they did religiously. One night the mother had a prominent clergyman for a guest of the home and he was asked to conduct the family worship.

On rising from their knees, little four-year-old Billy, noticing a serious omission in the service, rushed over to the minister and using his newly acquired words, said: "You. You did not pray for the nurse."

* * *

Times Have Changed

Elinor Glyn, he novelist and picture maker, said at a Hollywood garden party:

"Habits and customs have changed since my young days. The other night I heard two girls talking a a night club.

"'What would you do,' said the first girl 'if you'd been out three times wi h a man and he never once tried to kiss you?'

"'I'd lie about it,' said the second girl."

* * *

Rather a Giveaway

"What are the qualifications required to make a successful card player?" asked Mrs. Bowling casually.

"Well, it's hard to say,' replied her husband, thoughtfully. "A man must be cool, calculating, crafty, cunning, and have a touch of menness in his disposition."

"Oh, John!" exclaimed his wife. "Surely you wouldn't like to play cards with such horrid people!'

"That's all right," the husband answered, proudly. "I nearly always win."

* * *

Continuous Performance

A couple of rival but friendly shopkeepers were talking things over.

"When does your opening sale close?" asked the first.

"When our closing sale opens," the second replied.

* * *

Good Suggestion

Jones—I never know what to do with my week-end.

Bones—Why not keep your hat on?

* * *

Cutting Reply

Barber—Is there any particular way you'd like your hair cut?

Customer—Yes, shorter.

* * *

Always Will Be

"Can you tell me what the correct skirt length is this season?"

"It s still over two feet."

* * *

Conciliation

"What's the gent beeqing about?"

"Hair in the soup."

"Send out a pretty waitress."

* * *

Eager for It

Lemuel shuffled into the employment office down in Savannah one morning and said hopefully:

"Don' spose you don' know nobody as don want nobody to do nothin', does you?"

* * *

Defined

"What do they mean by police frisking a suspect?"

"Search me."

* * *

Those Girls

"Gee,' said the cornfed, "the tongue lashing that dame gave me right out in public certainly made me feel small!"

"It's too bad it didn"t make you look small, too, dearie," remarked her dearest friend.

* * *

Hope Springs Eternal

The Bore—When I took up golf the doctor gave me only two months to live.

The Other (hopefully)—How many months ago was that?

* * *

Not What He Meant

He—To avoid being an old maid, would you go so far as to marry a darned fool?

She—This is so sudden!

A Refusal of Spinach

* * *

Codpiece—Nutleigh never takes a cigar when I offer it to him.

Crabflake—Maybe he has a craving for tobacco.

* * *

Unfortunate

Mother (to litle Gertie, just put to bed)—Why, sweetheart, why are you crying?

Gertie (whose one foot is sleeping) —Boo-hoo! I've started to sleep from the wrong end.

* * *

Is the Girl to Blame?

She—Jim Jones is certainly cracked

He—Probably his girl dropped him.

* * *

Rain

"What became of your picnic?"

"It was a wash-out.

* * *

Another from Aberdeen

The son of an Aberdeen chemist took two shillings from a till and swallowed them. The father is getting on as well as can be expected.

* * *

Method

"A man always wants a boy to go fishing with him."

"You mean he wants the boy to dig the bait."

Coyle
MADE IN B.C.
BATTERIES

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite

THAT newspaper advertising stands supreme.

THAT service is what makes this clas sof advertising stand as the leader in the advertising field.

THAT newspaper advertising possesses individuality. Its outstanding service is the foundation for the marked reputation it enjoys.

THAT newspaper advertising is dependable.

THAT it stimulates buying.

THAT it creates prestige.

THAT it increases sales.

THAT it establishes a personal relationship between the consumer and advertiser.

THAT it builds good will.

Newspaper advertising is a service due the people. They should demand their due.

The Devil to Pay

Judge Thomas F. Graham of San Francisco was talking at a dinner party about marriage.

"Woman has come into her own,' he said, "but Henry Ward Beecher's dictum about marriage is as true today as it was a generation ago. Beecher's dictum, you know, was this:

"'A marriage between a young man and a young woman is made by God, between an old man and a young woman it is made by the world, between an old woman a nd a young man it is made by the devil."

Mr. Weitenheimer

April—Is your husband clever?

June—Yes, very. He remembers my birthdays and forgets my age.

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.

Ship's mast hits telephone lines

When the mast of a ship hit the high span of telephone lines, extending from north of Nanaimo to New-Castle Island, a number of steel wires became twisted together and four long distance circuits were put out of order, on the evening of November 4.

Nanaimo telephone men hurried to the scene and worked all night to restore service. They had the lines back in order by 6 o'clock the following morning, ready for the day's business.

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

Dining Around the World

SUN'S WEEKLY TRAVELOGUE

THE epicure who is willing to blaze startlingly new trails now and then, can have a wonderful time on a gastronomic trip around the world.

Dining in the homes of England and Western Europe, the American attending a feast would find the chief dish a reminder of home. Turkey, duck or goose makes the most popular roast in England, while plum pudding—this time with a generously flavored brandy sauce—usually tops off the meal during cool seasons.

In France and Spain our American explorer of the world's tables would again encounter the turkey but there he would find the capon and pheasant sharing its popularity. Methods of preparation and side dishes, however would tell him unmistakably that he was getting farther afield. Truffles, chestnuts and olives are important ingredients of the dressing of fowls in these Latin countries. In France snails might be numbered among the viands that supplement the piece de resistance; and in Spain the meal, starting say ,with almond soup, would be sure to include among the secondary dishes a sopa, rice cooked in olive oil, with tomatoes and other vegetables and perhaps bits of meat.

In northern Africa, whatever the date of the feast, it would be sure to have as its central dish cous-cous. This consists of wheat prepared like fine grains of rice, steamed with lamb or mutton, and vegetables, if the latter are obtainable. It is served in a large almost hemispherical, basket-dish so closely woven that it holds water. About this container the diners sit taking their fod with their fingers. Olives, dates and figs help to complete the meal; and on occasion there may be a dish of locusts—"grasshoppers"—prepared with wheat. The legs, wings and heads are removed before the creatures are cooked.

In Persia, as throughout all the Near and Central east, mutton holds first place. There the accepted epicurean trick is to cook the meat in pomegranate juice. Rice is cooked in grease and the two combined form the famous pilau. With the pilau is served the thin crisp paperlike bread of Persia.

Raw Meat in Tibet.

If one's culinary investigations extend to backward Tibet he finds a strange combination of a barbarism which shows itself in the eating of raw meat (the 'higher' and 'gamier' the better) and an ingenuity that has evolved concentrated emergency rations. A Tibetan feast might consist of yak meat, srong tea mixed with butter, and parched barley meal moistened with dried yak's milk soaked in tea would constitute the desert course.

In India no important repast would be complete without quantities of rice and curry. It is in Java, however that rice is raised to its highest status as a food. If he who goes exploring among the foods of the world is a connoisseur he may well pause in Java, devoting days or weeks to exploring the varieties, the nuances, one might almost say, of that Dutch-Javan food masterpiece, the rijst tafel (table rice).

Rice is boiled to flaky whiteness and spread evenly on platters, each of which is to serve as an individual dish. But this rice, good as it is in itself, and laters because of its borrowed savosr, is as yet only the foundation of the dish, the 'table' as the Dutch have it. On it are placed little heaps of choice tid-bits limited varitey only by the genius and imagination of the chef and his master's pocket book.

Feasting is something of an institution among well-to-do Koreans. Once or twice a year the wealthy rice landlords go to Seoul, the capital and invite small armies of friends and acquaintances to dine with them that their prestige may be heightened in the eyes of their world. Half a dozen or more meats may be served at such a feast, beef, mutton, venison, fowls fish and oysters. Rice, or cource, holds an important place on the menu. Seaweed, cooked in oil and served with slices of Red pepper; and kimshee, a kind of sauerkraut, are favorite side dishes. The guests eat their portions from little individual tables.

How They Eat in Japan

In Japan, too, guests at feasts eat from low, small separate tables, their dishes being served usually in the kitchen. An exceptional feast is likely to be marked by the appearance of the piece de resistance, usually fish, whole before the guests. A favorite food for this sort of treatment is a big baked red snapper. I is placed on a table of its own in the centre of a circle of the guest table, and portions are served from it by a servant.

The little tables at a Japanese feast are packed with an array of individual dishes. The guest probably will find clear chicken soup the covered dish of rice, a slab of raw fish, roast bird, shrimp fritters, fruit and pickled greens. He may find too, the most characteristic of all Japanese edibles, pickled chrysanthemm petals. For dessert he will rice cakes and bean paste, a stiff jelly-like substance not unlike Turkish paste.

At Japanese the traveler is told Bombay Duck can be had at a reasonable price. The hungry customer visions a fat fowl but the waiter brings slices of smoked fish about two inches long and as thick as a dime. The menu also includes pickled seaweed, jelly and chutney that looks like citron but is as hot as chile. More raw than cooked fish is eaten by Japanese.

Travelling still further eastward on his circumnavigation of the food world our explorer would still have to pass through the Pacific islands before completing his journey. Tahati may be taken as typical of this region. There preparations for a feast mean killing the fatted pig. The animal is usually roasted whole with yams and plantain. Coconut sauce and coconut milk complete the feast which is served on a huge banana leaf spread on he floor. The guests squat about this green 'board' eating with their fingers.

When Mexico is reached, the traveler finds that maize is the staff of life. But to the American used to his substantial loaf it is likely to appear a somewhat frail prop. Most of the Mexican corn is not milled into meal or flour. I is laborously crushed with small stone rollers by hand in millions of kitchens and dooryards. The crushed grain is then moistened into a stiff paste and cooked on a griddle into what a visitor from north of the Rio Grande would term a "tough flabby pancake." These are tortillas, the most generally used article of food in Mexico. They are cooked in the home, in restaurants, over braziers in the market place, or taken cild by laborers in their lunch packets.

General News

Thirteen first prizes in apples one first in pears and four seconds in apples were awarded to Canadian exhibitors at the Imperial Fruit Show recently held at Bingley Hall, Birmingham, England. Eight of the first prizes were won by Nova Scotia growers, five of them by Chas. A. Bentley, of Berwick, N. S.

Four hunters from New York State saw 153 moose during the ten days of October they spent hunting in Albert County, New Brunswick, with headquarters at the camps owned and operated by Guide Charles C. Dixon, of Alma, according to a report made by R. D. Stowell, of Alden, N. Y., who headed the party, to the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel.

Contract for building a 5,500,000 bushel grain elevator at Prescott, Ontario, on the St. Lawrence has recently been let by the Canadian Government. Its cost will be about $3,100,000 and construction must be completed by August 1, 1930. It is hoped it will be ready before the Welland Canal, built at a cost of $120,000,000 is opened before next year's grain harvest in Western Canada begins.

Official report on employment in Canada states that in October of this year conditions were exceptionally satisfactory. Reports from 7027 employers with staffs totalling 1,089,583 persons, showed employment at 125, based on the average for the calendar year as 100. This is the highest on record for the time of year and compares with 118.8 for October 1, 1928.

World-wide interest is being attracted by the Canadian Pacific plans to include Honolulu as a port of call on westbound voyages of its White Empress fleet, commencing in December, Grant Hall, vice-president of the Railway, stated at Vancouver recently. Though taking these ships a little out of their course to Yokohama, it will still leave them their supremacy as making the fastest run between this continent and the Orient, he added.

Three functions of interest which are expected to attract hundreds of Canadian and American tourists will be staged in Victoria in the next three months. They are the Yuletide Music Festival in December, the Sea Song Festival in January, both held at the Empress Hotel, and the second annual mid-winter golf tournament in February which had so outstanding a success last winter.

The 300 odd inhabitants of Foremost, Alberta, claim it as one of the busiest communities of Western Canada. In the past two years it has shipped more than 2,500,000 bushels of grain, mostly wheat. The town is also progressive in its educational and sports facilities.

Shipments of pilchard oil from the west coast of Vancouver Island are increasing yearly. One vessel recently took 650 tons in bulk destined for Europe, where margarine is still a staple diet. Sometimes whale oil is used as a substitute for pilchard oil in the manufacture of margarine.

COMMUNITY BUILDING

COMMUNITY HOUSE ONE CITY'S GREAT NEEDS

The need of community entertainment for young people is stressed in an editorial in the Household Magazine.

"The environment for entertainment should be more than an attractive place," points out the editorial. "It should be a community place; that is, place owned by the community of by a public-spirited group in the community. There may be plenty of good public halls in a town, but the community house offers something in spirit that a commercial hall cannot offer.

"Too many of our amusement today are commercial. Some one offers entertainment. We simply pay our money and remain passive. It is all right in its way; some forms of entertainment must necessarily be commercial. Every community, however, should have some forms that are not.

"The people of a community will take an active interest in community entainment held in a c ommunity building,' continues the magazine. "Some will decorate the room. Some will prepare and serve refreshments. Some will take part in plays—which, by the way, are among the most educational and interesting of community entertainments. Some will furnish music. Some will iriginate unique entertainments in which they and others may take part. Some, perhaps, will be merely interested spectators at plays, at dances, at musical entertainments, but the very presence of these people will stimulate community spirit and character development among the young.

WINTER MONTHS OFFER ADVANTAGES TO BUILDER

When snow flies some home builders postpone their immediate building projects and spend the long winter evenings poring over house plans and longing for spring to come so that construction can get under way. And then when spring does come they wonder why it s so hard to get labor or why materials are likely to be scarce, or why experts to supervise the job are so harried and hurried.

The fact is that the winter months comprising the so-called "off season" in the construction industry, offer the home builder advantages which no other time of the year can equal.

In the winter labor is plentiful and does not work under the costly bonus system; building materials are to be had readily, for the building dealers are not preoccupied with a thousand and one other jobs; contractors and architectural supervisors have time to give each individual project careful, expert attention; workers of all sorts are inclined to be more alert, and a project finished in the spring begins to earn dividends on the capital invested long before projects which are begun during the usual spring rush.

MONEY FOR REMODELING

There are many men who need money over and above what they can raise on a first mortgage in order to start any home remodeling program. Frequently the charges made on money borrowed for this sort of thing have been high, not unfairly high, but necessarily high, in that the net profits were not big enough to warrant the effort.

For the encouragement of the home owner who wishes to remodel(it may be said that through the efforts of the home modernizing movement and various financial leaders throughouta the country, there may arise in a seasonable length of time a type of service which will permit the home owner to borrow money on them at costs which will not be a hardship on him, or take away from the profits accruing from the modernizing.

HOME-BUILDING STANDARDS

More and more home builders and homesite sekers are recognizing this important character—the character of environment and home atmosphere, and the prospective restrictions of the homesite are no less vital to their ultimate satisfaction in the home they will buy or build than is the plan and quality of construction of the home. Standards in home building are rising rapidly. Many opportunities are now available to those planning the purchase or construction of new homes to learn by inspection of demonstration homes how to obtain for their home-building dollars the maximum of beauty and proportion, as well as the maximum utility of materials and accessories.

PAINTED BRICK HOUSES

There are many people whose fondness for white homes remains unchanged in the midst of all the present day clamor for color. Here a brick home may be painted white, brightening the landscape and showing off to excellent advantage in a wooded setting. A desired appearance of "age" can also be given to a brick home by the use of paint, skillfully applied.

More frequently than ever we glimpse examples of suburban homes of the larger sort built of common brick and painted. Incidentally it may be mentioned that there is a certain economy in this proceeding, for the least expensive type of brick can be used when one intends to paint it.

Welcomed at McGill

On the occasion of his visit to Montreal, Great Britain's Premier, Right Hon. J. Ramsay Macdonald, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the hands of E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chancellor of McGill University. Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Beatty are seen in the above photograph as they were drawn through the campus of McGill by the enthusiastic students. On the box-seat is Max Ford, the students' cheer-leader.

A Challenge to Canadian Food Producers . . .

Trade Commissioners' Offices in Great Britain

LONDON:
Harrison Watson, Canadian Building, Trafalgar Square, S.W. 1, London, England.
J. Forsyth Smith, Fruit Trade Commissioner, Walter House, Bedford Street, Strand, W.C.2, London, England.

LIVERPOOL:
Harry A. Scott, Trade Commissioner, Century Buildings, 31 North John Street, Liverpool, England.

BRISTOL:
Douglas S. Cole, Sun Building, Clare Street, Bristol, England.

GLASGOW:
Gordon B. Johnson, 200 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, Scotland.

GREAT BRITAIN wants more Canadian foodstuffs. The plain fact is that the increase in trade in some of our food exports to the old country is not keeping pace with the growth of demand.

Britain's markets are wide open to Canada. Because of the exhibitions of Canadian products, the activity of our Trade Commissioners, and the effects of our advertising, the British consumer is more familiar with these products than ever before, and consequently more inclined to buy. Good will in Great Britain towards Canadian products never has been at a higher point than now. All the facilities of transportation for all classes of products from Canada to Great Britain have been provided.

Shall we Canadians overlook or neglect the opportunities for increased export trade which are thus laid before us?

Just because domestic markets are good, shall we as producers be so short sighted as to fail to satisfy so large a market which is more favourably inclined towards our products than ever before?

Not yet is there among our producers an adequate realization of the opportunities for increased production which present conditions in the British markets afford.

If you are a producer or dealer in foodstuffs, you can assist to your own profit in gaining a larger share of this market. Almost every community in this country stands to benefit. The result can be attained by:

1. Producing more of the kind of products the British consumer wants.
2. Keeping up a constant supply.
3. Maintaining quality standards.

Through its Commercial Intelligence Service, this Department will render valuable assistance to any exporter. Our Trade Commissioners' Offices in Britain are especially well-equipped and strategically placed to handle any export problem on behalf of Canadian exporters. Enquiries regarding British Trade receive prompt attention. Write to the Commercial Intelligence Service, Ottawa.

THE DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE

HON. JAMES MALCOLM, *Minister* — OTTAWA — F. C. T. O'HARA, *Deputy Minister*

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THE CITY

For the boys in Public school, L. F. Spearing, vice principal, has secured the permission of the school board to organize a Hobby Club. It is his intention to instruct those who are inclined to manual art, to make simple pieces of furniture. They will commence with making tables.

Born, in Trail, December, 9 to Mr. and Mrs. G. Cummings—a daughter.

W. L. Zeigler of Wallace, Idaho, on Friday last, while passing through the city on his way back to the States, made a flying trip to the Union Mine. He had been looking over some recently acquired Hecla properties at Silverton.

George Murray of Trail was in the city over the weekend attending the funeral of his father, J. A. Murray. Mrs. Murray was unable to accompany him due to illness.

Donald McKinnon left Tuesday for Powell River where he has secured employment in the paper mills.

The local high school basketball teams again met defeat at the hands of Republic. However the reinforcements of the latter teams were very much stronger than our teams.

Inspector P. H. Sheffield, was in the city and district last week, and while here he had a Doukhobor from the North Fork fined for not sending his children to school.

The work of rebuilding the First street traffic bridge was commenced Monday by Wm. Bonthron under the supervision of General Road Foreman J. B. McDonald.

Albert Ruzicka returned last week from Regina where he attended the dominion convention of the British Empire Service League.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Markell left last week for California by car. They intend to be absent about three months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilkening are visiting friends in Nelson.

Arthur Ruzicka of the B. C. Telephone Co. has returned from New Denver.

R. B. MacEwen of Nelson was in town a couple of days this week.

H. O. Bates, Beatty Washing Machine representative is at Manly and Miller hardware this week.

Mrs. Fred Russell returned to Spokane after spending a few days in the city.

Mrs. Carl Wolfram and Mrs. A. Savage motored to Republic Friday and spent the day there with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H S Pittendrigh left Wednesday for Spokane where they will spend the holiday season with Mrs. Gannon, their daughter.

Mr. Charles Clark left for Halcyon Hot Springs on Wednesday where he will recuperate in health.

W. G. Brown, representative of the Union Oil, was in town on Tuesday.

R. R. Gilpin is in Spokane this week.

Miss Isabel Bowen and her mother are in Aberdeen Washington, where they are the guests of Mrs. Bowen's daughter, Annie.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A Spink have gone to Spokane for a few days this week.

Alderman Liddicoat spent a few days this week in Nelson as a judge at the poultry show.

P. F. Tarry of the West Kootenay Power Company has gone to Greenwood to look over the plant there.

Mrs. W. Moore is spending a few days in Nelson this week.

Making ice in the curling rink was started the latter part of last week, and the local members of the roarin' game will soon be swept off their feet with enthusiasm.

Miss Ruby Savage spent last Friday in Republic as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. Rowland.

FIFE NEWS

By the Sun's Correspondent

Mrs. H. R. Wilkinson was a visitor in Grand Forks last week end.

Mike Augustinelli left for Trail Saturday on business.

Victor Tedesco and his sister, Amalia, were visitors in Grand Forks on Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Royce left for Midway on Wednesday, visiting her sister Mrs. Oscar Johnson for a few days. She will leave for the Coast Saturday, to join her husband at Powell River.

Sam Talarico and family were visitors in town Sunday.

Louis Fillipi of Spokane, Wash. is visiting his sister Mrs. John Tedesco for a few weeks.

FRANK MORLEY WINS SCHOLARSHIP

TORONTO Dec. 10—Announcement was made here today by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire of the award of nine overseas scholarships to students or graduates of various Canadian universities, under the provision made by the order for these annual awards. The scholarships divide $1,400 for each student to cover expenses during post-graduate work in British universities.

The award to British Columbia goes to Frank Morley, who expects to take the degree of B.A. in the spring from the University of British Columbia. His father was killed overseas.

He is well known in the city and his friends will be pleased to hear of his success.

Health Service

OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

TUBERCULOSIS DIAGNOSTIC CLINICS

A consideration of the problems growing out of tuberculosis is definitely encouraging and should be sufficient stimulus for greater effort. Encouragement comes from the fact that while this disease continues to take a heavy toll of human lives, over 7,800 in Canada during 1928, it has zeen conquered to a considerable extent, and year by ear its ravages are being lessened. A resolve to persevere, and determination to make a greater effort have come as the result of seeing that past and present efforts have been and are effective, and that the only limit to their effectiveness has been the extent to which work done has been limited. While it is true that many factors have indirectly contributed to the reduction which has occurred in tuberculosis, it is equally true that the greatest reductions have taken place, one might almost say, in direct proportion to the extent of the anti-tuberculosis campaign.

More and more attention is being focussed on the need for early diagnosis. In order to ensure a fair chance for recovery, treatment must be started in the early stages of the disease. In order to control and prevent the spread of tuberculosis, it is necessary that cases be recognized early and that patients be educated and trained so that they will not pass on the infection to others. To attain these two desirable aims, it is necessary that early diagnosis be made. This fact has been recognized, and scatttered across Canada, are centers where examinations are made and he disease detected in its early stages. This is desirable not only for the case, but for the public; because it means control of the spread of disease and public protection. These diagnostic clinics are maintained by some provincial governments and by the tuberculosis sanatoria. Like everything else of that type, the clinics cost money to equip and maintain. A seasonable opportunity to assist the sanatoria in this work is provided through the Christmas Seal sale which is commended to our readers.

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

HOUSEHOLD KNOWLEDGE

Sandwiches

Delicious sandwiches can be made by spreading cream cheese and chopped nuts on slices of whole wheat bread. Add butter and season well.

The Vacuum Cleaner

A vacuum cleaner can be used very successfully in cleaning the furnace or the hard coal stove. By its use all flying ashes can be eliminated.

Protecting the Varnish

To protect the furniture varnish, cut a piece of oilcloth the size of a small doily and place it under the centerpiece on which a plant stands. The table is then protected from moisture. This is also a protection when placed under the vase containing freshy-cut flowers.

Deodorizer

A good deodorizer is a bottle of lemon juice uncorked in the bathroom.

Chamois Gloves

To wash chamois gloves use soap lather with several drops of ammonia Put on the gloves and rub in the lather as if washing and wipe them dry with a linen cloth.

How to Test Coffee

To test the quality of coffee, stir a teaspoon in half glass of cold water. If quality is good there will be very little discoloration, and very few grounds will sink to the bottom of the glass.

Jelly Jars

To prevent jelly glasses or fruit jars from breaking, first heat them then set them on a cloth wrung out of hot water and pour the jelly or fruit in slowly.

HEAT AND LIGHT MEAN MORE EGGS

Heat and light in the hen house mean more eggs when eggs are high in price. And the purpose of both heating and lighting is to keep the laying hen eating as much feed as she can be persuaded to take,

No slump in egg production is likely to accompany a sudden cold snap if the normal feed consumption is maintained, according to the poultry husbandry department of the Ohio State university. One method of controlling the temperature is through insulation of the chicken house. This, however, may nearly double the cost of the structure. Some poultry men are finding that by placing brooder stoves in the laying houses anr firing them during the extremely cold weather, they can sufficiently raise the temperature. In case neither insulation nor artificial heat is practicable, the poultry specialists recommend the feeding of small quantities of grain and small quantities of milk-moistened mash, at frequent intervals during the day.

When artificial lights are used to increase egg production, they shouldn't be used to give more than a total of 14 hours of light a day. Failure to supply lights regularly, or to provide water and feed when the lights go on, also give bad results.

BRITISH TROOPS ENGAGED FIERCE FIGHTING, INDIA

London. Dec. 12.—A dispatch from Rawalpindi, Punjab, India to the Daily Mail today, said that British troops were engaged in fierce fighting at Wana. No details were given except that "very important developments had suddenly occurred."

Wana is 200 miles southeast of Peshawar and close to the Afghanistan frontier.

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The Sun Job Department

THE COOKBOOK

PUMPKIN PIE

1 cup steamed strained pumpkin
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons cinnamon
3 eggs
1 cup canned sweetened condensed milk
1 cup water
Unbaked pie crust

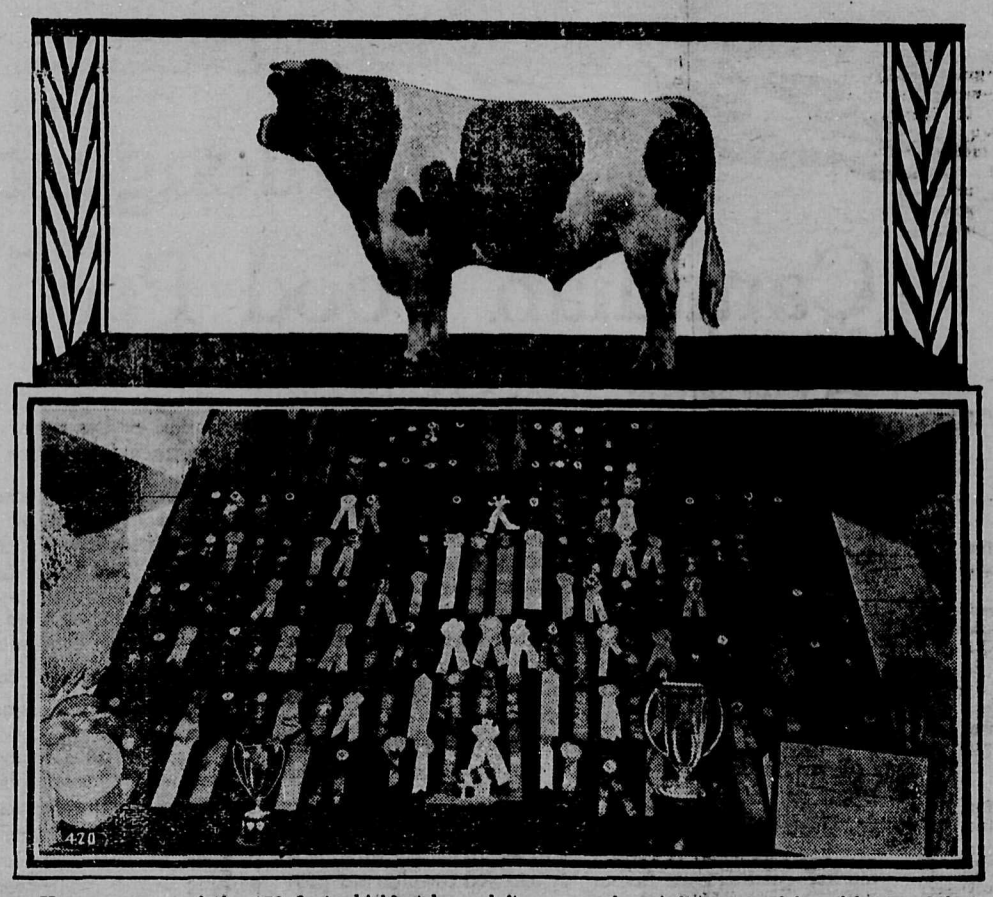
Mix ingredients in the order given; pour into pan lined with unbaked pie crust. Bake in hot oven oven for about ten minutes and then reduce the temperature to moderate and bake for about 35 additional minutes, or until the filling has set.

PLUM PUDDING

1 package choclate junket
1 pint milk
⅝ cup raisins
⅝ cup dates
⅝ cup figs
1 cup water
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon cloves

Cut raisins, dates and figs in small pitces, add water and cook slowly until tender. Add sugar and boil until thick. Add lemon juice. Cool slightly; place in bottoms of individual dessert glasses. Warm the milk until a trifle more than lukewarm, not hot, remove from stove, and dissolve in it the choc olate junket. Add spices; pour over fruit, and let stand in a warm room until firm. Chill before serving. Top with whipped cream and maraschino cherry.

C.P.R. Herd Wins Hundreds of Prizes



Here are some of the 179 first prizes and 73 championships and reserve championships won by the Strathmore Farm herd on the prairie and coast show circuits during the current and last year. The Strathmore show herd of fifteen Holsteins won 100 first prizes at 8 major exhibitions in 1928 and 79 firsts in 1929. The shield at lower left was won by a carload of calves from the Canadian Pacific farm at Chin, Alberta in 1928. The large cup, right, was won at the Calgary spring show for the best purebred Aberdeen Angus heifer. Diploma at right was won by the Holstein bull Strathmore McKinley Fairchild Wayne as grand champion in 1928. He is shown above and he went through all western fairs without a defeat from 1927 to date. He was Grand Champion at the three coast fairs and also at Saskatoon. The Canadian Pacific Railway thus own one of the finest, if not the finest, herd of cattle in Canada. The company has done a great work in improving the breed of cattle throughout the West.

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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 3418, 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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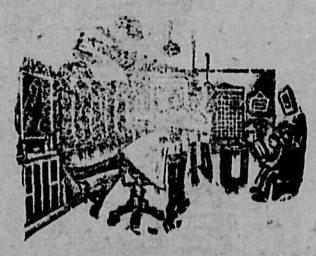
Palace Barber Shop
RAZOR HONING A SPECIALTY



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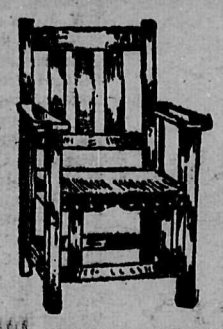
PICTURES



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