THE GRAND FORKS SUN

28th Year—No. 49 | "Tell me what you Know is true, I can guess as well as you." | Friday, October 11, 1929 | LOCAL WEATHER: Cloudy, with light showers. | $1.00 PER YEAR 5c PER COPY

Market Cases Stood Over

VANCOUVER, Oct. 9.—Three appeals by the interior tree fruit and vegetable committee from Judge Brown, who in County Court at Grand Forks had restored shipping licenses to J. A. Coleman, A. C. Lawson and Robert Lawson, were stood over by the Court of Appeal until its January sitting or hearing. By that time, it is expected, the judicial committee of the Privy Council will have decided if the Produce Marketing Act is valid. Constitutionality of the statute enters into these three appeals.

The shipping licenses of Messrs. Coleman, Lawson and Lawson, Grand Forks fruitgrowers, were suspended by the committee for alleged violation of the act.

Mr. H. S. Wood K.C. was cousel for the respondent growers, and H. B. Robertson, K.C. for the committee.

Entire Government Development Area at Oliver Reported Sold

OLIVER—Land sales are still steady and with the consummation of a deal for the entire government development area of over 300 acres to a Kelowna syndicate, a great deal of land has been disposed of by the government. Sales have been quite brisk since the ratification of the revaluations recently made.

Numerous inquiries are being made and quite a number of prospective purchasers from the northern part of the valley have been here looking the district over the past few weeks.

The deal for the 300 acres in understood to have been made with the syndicate which originally made an oger for the 200 acres lying west of the main highway. Rumor has it they will plant the entire acreage to peaches and operate as an independent packing house.

Independents, it is stated, this season did not get enough peaches for the early market, the Associated Growers handling the entire crop from this district. In order to assure a supply, the purchase of the 300 acres is said to be for this purpose.

The selling of the 300 acres will mean a boost for the district as while it has been in the hands of the government no taxes or water rates have been coming into the provincial treasury.

West Lateral Lots at Oliver to Be Revalued

OLIVER.—Orders have been issued by Hon. F. L. Burden, minister of lands, ordering a revaluation of the west lateral of the project. Instructions have been received by Capt. C. A. C. Steward to this effect, and it is probable the work will be proceeded with within a short time. R. Tait Penrose, of Penticton, who carried out the valuation of the other parts of the project earlier this year, will revalue the west lateral and a few scattered lots in the southern area.

When the previous valuation of the project was made, for some reason at present unknown, no instructions were given Mr. Penrose to value the west lateral. Naturally a howl of protest was raised by ranch owners in this district, which the government has met by ordering a revaluation.

Previous to the revaluation of the project, Dr. W. H. Gaddes and Mr. Penrose made a cursory inspection of the west lateral ranches and a few recommendations for certain reductions were made and later ratified by the provincial cabinet. It is thought Victoria authorities were of the opinion a thorouh revaluation had been made, and for this reason no instructions were given Mr. Penrose to finish the work.

Those lots which have been revalued will all be gone over again, it is stated by government authorities, and the land classified by Mr. Penrose in a similar manner to lots he has revalued on other sections of the project. This system has been very satisfactory to the land owners and is considered the only fair method, owing to the numerous varieties of soil found on the same ranches.

Although no date has been set for the work to be done, it is understood Mr. Penrose will come to Oliver as soon as he has completed the harvesting operations on his Penticton ranch.

Premier King Says Law Enforcement Is Duty of the Province

OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—The British Columbia Government in the tribulations which it encountered with the Doukhobors, has invoked the aid of the Dominion Government, and telegrams were exchanged yesterday and today between the two authorities. Incidentally, representations have been made here on behalf of the Doukhobors themselves.

Premier Mackenzie King wired to Victoria that he had handed over Premier Tolmie's communications to the justice department, and that the department had the matter in hand. Mr. King added that it was generally understood the enforcement of law was in the hands of the provinces. If the provinces required the help of the Dominion, there was a method established for obtaining such needed assistance.

Where any situation gets out of hand the provincial attorney-general can requisition Dominion assistance, and this can be furnished either by military or Mounted Police detachments being detailed to aid the civic power. There is a certain prescribed way of going about it and it is not intended to depart from this.

Prairie Fruit and Vegetable Market

CALGARY, Oct. 9—Dry weather prevails over the prairies. Threshing is well advanced. City business is fair.

Potatoes occupy the limelight among foodstuffs. All kinds of feed for stock is below average supply. Twenty-two cars of B.C. potatoes arrived in Calgary this week and many more rolled to country points. Jobbers say it is difficult to get confirmation of potatoes bought. Some cars are booked from the Maritime provinces and should arrive about the 20th. These were bought at about $42 per ton F.O.B. shipping point. The freight on them will be $1.07 per 100 pounds.

Washington onions have been shut out of the prairies by B.C. prices. Spanish onions are cheaper this year than usual and the supply is heavier. Tomatoes are getting scarce. We have noted during the season that some excellent tomatoes have rolled from the Okanagan Valley and Oliver. The best consistent pack, however, came from the Mainline points.

Calgary fruit dealers are making a striking display of McIntosh Red apples and they are attracting favorable notice. There is a good demand for the second bight of Macs. On the whole the deal is satisfactory. The first Jonathan apples arrived today.

Washington grapes have had a great run here, with Ontario in very limited supply due to the demand at home for wine making grapes.

CALGARY WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAIL

British Columbia	
Apples—Grimes Golden	$2.00
C grade	1.60
McIntosh, Fancy, per box	2.60
C grade	2.35
Household, $2.05 to	2.10
Wealthy, Fancy, per box, $2.35	2.40
C grade, $2.15 to	2.25
Household, $1.75 to	1.85
Jonathan, C, unwrapped	2.50
Crabapples, Hyslop, Fancy, $1.85 to	2.00
Beets, per lb., 3c to	.03½
Cucumbers, in peach box, 95c	1.00
Carrots, per lb., 3c to	.03½
Plums, Grand Duke, No. 1	1.50
No. 2	1.25
Pond's Seedling, No. 1, $1.75	1.85
No. 2, $1.25 to	1.50
Dills, 11s	1.25
Onions, Silverskin, peach box, $1.65 to	1.75
Onions, Yellow, per cwt., No.1, $2.00 to	2.25
Potatoes, new, per cwt	3.25
Tomatoes, field, 4-bskt., $1.50	1.60
Green, in peach box	1.25
Peppers, reen, peach box	1.25
Corn, Golden Bantam, per doz.	.35
Citron, per lb	.03½
Cantaloupe, Standards	3.75
Celery, per lb.	.07
Pears, Flemish Beauty, Fancy, per box	3.00
C grade	2.75
Vegetable marrow, per lb., 3c to	.03½
Peaches, Hale's No. 1, $1.35 to	1.40
Elbertas, Crawfords, No. 1, $1.35 to	1.40
Pumpkin, squash, per lb	.03
Turnips, per lb., 3c to	.03½
Grapes, Campbell's Early, 6s	.65
Prunes, Italian, 80c to	.85
Casabas, per lb	.05
Honeydews, per lb.	.05
Cabbage, per lb., 3c to	.03½
Celery, per lb.	.07
Alberta	
Cauliflower, per doz	2.00
Head lettuce, per case	4.00
Cabbage, per lb., 3c to	.03½
Celery, per lb.	.07
Imported	
Plums, Greenga e, prune box	1.25
Grapes, Concords	.65
Tokays, in lugs	3.50
Onions, Spanish, per case, $5.50	8.00
Half cases, $3.00 to	4.00
Peaches, Elberta, Wash	1.40
Pfpues, Italian, 80c to	.85
Pears, Bartlett, per box, Fancy	4.00
Cranberries, per half bbl. box, Mass	10.50
Quarter bbl.	5.50
Head lettuce, per case, Wash	5.25
Cauliflower, per doz., Wash	3.00

Car arrivals, September 28 to October 4—Alberta: 2 potatoes, 1 mixed vegetables. British Columbia: 2 apples, 3 mixed fruit, 20 mixed fruit and vegetables, 22 potatoes, 3 mixed vegebles, 1 onions. Imported: 2 prunes, 1 pears, 2 grapes, 3 mixed fruit, 3 mixed vegetables, 1 grapefruit, 4 oranges and lemons, 2 bananas.

FIRE DESTROYS BUS

Fire destroyed a Kootenay Valley Transportation bus on the Trail-Nelson run last week. Passengers on the bus all escaped injury and their baggage was rescued without damage. The bus was valued at $15,000.

LIQUOR FINES $1100

TRAIL OCT. 5.—Fines totalling $1,100 were collected in police court here this week for infractions of the Liquor Act, three cases being prosecuted on evidence obtained by Constable George Ash, Vancouver liquor operative.

BRIGHTENS THE WORLD

The man who radiates good cheer, who makes life happier wherever he meets it, is always a man of vision and faith. He sees the blossoming flower in the tiny seed, the silver lining in every cloud, and a beautiful tomorrow in the darkest today.

The Renaissance of the English Folk Dance

"Merrie England" and the spacious days of Queen Elizabeth with Maypole and Morris Dance are being given new life in the Old Country within the present century and so great is the popularity of the revival that Hyde Park, the great London rendezvous of rank and society, has been gay with annual festivals of Folkdancers in colourful motion. A century of industrialism has not been sufficient to kill the ancient urge and Cecil Sharp, thirty years ago, was astonished to see countrymen in an English village, fantastically apparelled, come dancing through the snow one Boxing Day to the strains of a concertina. Eleven years later he founded the English Folk Dance Society which today has a membership of 15,000 with over fifty branches. Certificated teachers from this society have been doing excellent work in Canada and will be encouraged greatly by the visit to this country of sixteen of the best English dancers from the parent society under the leadership of Douglas Kennedy for a series of demonstrations at the forthcoming English Music Festival at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, November 13-18 next. Lay-out shows groups of folkdancers; an English Folkdance; and Douglas Kennedy, leader of the English Folkdance Society accompanied by Joan Sharp, daughter of the founder, with pipe and tabor.

—Photographs by Debenham Longman; Photopress; and London Times.

Flying Is Fairly Safe

By ERWIN GREER
President Greer College

Lindberg, Byrd, Goebel, and other aeronautical heroes are against stunt flying. So say the public prints.

But don't let any one of these birds fool you. They're talking for safety's sake. Turn Lindberg or Goebel loose in a new ship and immediately they'll climb to a safe height, then start stunting. For the fun of it? Of course not! For safety's sake, just as you test out the brakes on your new car. It's merely preparedness for the emergency that must eventually come.

Stunt flying with passengers ought to be prohibited. And the commercial pilot should use every precaution. However, when I fly I am positive that the pilot flying me is an accomplished stunt flyer, for I have discovered that the majority of pilots that crab about stunts cannot stunt themselves. This class of aviaors may be excellent pilots when their planes are functioning smoothly, but let the motor guit, or let them run into bad weather, and they do not know what it is all about.

You perhaps wonder at the continued success of Lindberg, Goebel and all the rest of America's pet pilots. Well, don't wonder! I've watched Art Goebel take up newly designed ships an dstunt them to within two hundred feet of the ground, not knowing whether they'd come out of spins or not. But that, dear reader, was what Art was drawing his salary for—testing ships to make them safe for you to fly. And that takes nerve. Consequently, when he headed for Honolulu, which was much like shooting an arrow at a distant bulls-eye, he knew exactly what his ship would do in an emergency—and otherwise. Your great fliers are realy great fliers, and this country needs more of them.

Last year, airplanes carrying Uncle Sam's mail, flew 2,292,273 miles. And last year planes, on contract routes, flew 2,086,395 miles and carried many thousands of passengers yet in all these miles of flying there was not one single fatal accident.

It appears, then, that properly piloted planes are reasonably safe. But flying them are pilots who are thoroughly experienced in stunting. Yet they don't stunt unless it is necessary, and when emergency arises be glad that the pilot flying you knows how to stunt—for then your chances of getting back to earth safely again are excellent.

Slight Dullness in Apple Movement Reported by Vernon

VERNON, Oct. 9.—Prices for winter varieties of apples will be discussed at a meeting of the directors of the Shippers Federation to be held on Friday next. Although at that gathering the opening listings and the date on which they may commence to roll may be set, prices may not be announced for a time. The reason for this is that it is desired to give full opportunity for cleaning up the varieties as the deal progresses so that none may be pushed out in advance of the cleanup of those ahead.

At the moment the sale of Macs is dragging. There has not yet elapsed sufficient time to enable the small town dealer on the prairies to dispose of initial purchases and until repeat orders commence to roll in there will be a dullness which is in sharp contrast to the rush at the opening.

The aggressiveness in some people borders on rashness.

Attempt to Put Doukhobor Issue Up to Ottawa

REGINA, Oct. 8.—With reference to the Doukhobor situation in the West, Hon. Robert Forke, in an interview here, said that the matter was one of provincial rather than federal concern and that so far no representations had been made to the Federal Government with respect to liability in connection with the expense of the recent uprisings in Saskatchewan and British Columbia. "At the present time the department of immigration has no connection with the Doukhobor movement at all, it is outside our province altogether," Mr. Forke stated. "Had the offenders been recent immigrants or had some recent immigrants of their sect been guilty of infractions of the of the province or of the Dominion, then it would have been sufficient ground for deportation, but without some connection of this kind the department of immigration had no authority in the matter.

"Most of the people are Canadian citizens at the present time and as such they are distinctly a provincial rathe than a federal responsibility," he continued. In any event, he pointed out, the matter was one of policy, which he was not prepared to discuss until it had been formally placed before the department and until his colleagues of the cabinet had considered it.

ELECTRICITY BLOWS SMELTER WHISTLES

TRAIL, Oct. 4.—Installation of an electrical device controlled by a master clock in the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's general office to blow the time whistles simultaneuosly, has been completed. When operated manually there was often a variance in the time at which the whistles sounded.

NEVER CAN OUTLIVE THAT FATAL FAUX PAS

Of course I shall have to leave town and attempt to begin all over again where my pas is unknown. I cannot remain in here, where my business associates eye me pityingly, knowing that the new sales manager, Mr. Goomis, has given me to understand that my time is up at the end of the month. And what I did seemed at the time so venial!

The blunder occurred at a little dinner given by the sales force in honor of Mr. Goomis. All had gone pleasantly enough. Mr. Goomis, who sat at my right, seemed to take a particular interest in me. And when, in response to the genera demand, he rose to "say a few words," I sank back contentedly enough, certainly with no presentiment of disaster. It is true I had drunk a good deal; but my nerves were steady. I knew what I was about, and except for a slight feeling of unusual vigor, possibly of daring, I was quite normal. Even now I cannot account for that fatal faux pas. . . .

I only know that when Goomis, after the usual apology for his lack of forensic ability, cleared his throat and began: "That reminds me of the story of the Scotchman who took his wife for an airplane ride—now stop me if you've heard this one—."

I stopped him!

HIGH DIVORCE RATE

The chances for a life-long marriage in California seem, according to the latest statistics, to be about two out of three marriages. At any rate, during 1928 46,945 couples stepped forth to proclaim to the world that they were lovers who "never more should part," and during that same year 14,458 told the courts, that it wouldn't do and that they yearned once more for their freedom. Los Angeles was especially hard hit, for while marriages dropped off about a thousand over 1927, the divorce jumped more than 300.

Doukhobor Market Case Adjourned

VANCOUVER, Oct. 9—Pending judicial committee of the Privy Council on the validity of the Produce Marketing Act, the Court of Appeal, on the application of Mr. H. S. Wood, K.C., counsel for Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood Ltd., adjourned to the January court in Victoria hearing of four appeals by the Doukhobor organization.

For four different infractions of the statute, Judge Nesbitt of the County Court of West Kootenay, imposed fines on the Brotherhood which aggregated $1600. In addition, the Doukhobor company has appealed to the January court from a judgment of Mr. Justice Murphy, who affirmed a conviction for violation of the act and a fine of $500. Mr. Wood expects to leave shortly for London, where he will argue in November before the Privy Council, an appeal which will finally determine whether the Produce Marketing Act is ultra or intra vires.

H. B. Robertson, K.C. is counsel for the government.

MINES MANAGER ESCAPES INJURY IN PLANE CRASH

TRAIL, Oct. 7.—C. I. Archibald, mines manager for the Consolidated, crashed at the Warfield private airport on Saturday morning when bringing his plane down. Mr. Archibald escaped with scratches, but the plane was considerably damaged. Shortly after he flew the plane in from the Coast last summer, Mr. Archibald experienced a crash taking off after a forced landing on the American side of the boundary.

Practice Will Make Any Voice Charming

"A woman without charm is like a rose without fragrance," writes Francesca Doane in the Physical Culture Magazine.

"There is nothing that so quickly denotes the presence of a gentlewoman as the sound of her voice. There is nothing that detracts from an otherwise pleasing personality as a coarse, strident tone or a shrill nasal accent. A melodious, restful voice is far more appealing to the harrassed nerves of the tired business man than the most provocative giggle orpiquent baby talk bf Broadway's snappiest chorus.

"One of the pleasantest ways of acquiringa harmonious voice is by talking to music. Do not sing the words. Talk them. You will find that your vocal tone will unconsciously adjust itself to the music. Theme of the melodywill be reflected in your voice."

Shellac of Commerce

Shellac is a modified form of lac, which is a resinous substance formed by insects as a coating on the twigs and young branches of various trees in India and neighboring countries. The term "lac" is the same as the Inthousand," and is indicative of the myriads of insects which make their appearance with every successive generation. Lac incrusting the twigs as gathered is called "stick lac"; the resin crushed to small fragments and washed in hot water to free it from wdoody particles and coloring matter is known as "seed lac" or "grain lac," and this when melted, strained thru thick canvas and spread out into thin leaves is known as "shellac."

GETTING CREPE EFFECTS

One method of producing crepe effects in silk materials is by alternating a right and left hand highly twisted thread in the warp and filling the fabric with a highly twisted tram. When the material is bioled off and dyed, the effect of the alternated twisted threads is a puckering of the fabric.

Prime Minister MacDonald's Speech

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—An appeal for the United States and Great Britain "to gird our loins for peace" was made in the senate today by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald at the climax of a series of momentous events looking toward Anglo-American cooperation for world peace.

MacDonald spoke to the senate in a very friendly way, at one time falling into the familiar address, "My friends."

He stuck his thumb in his vest and his tne was pleasing. He did not read his speech, but occasionally glanced at notes which he placed upon the table of the vice-president, who stepped down from the rostrum to let Mr. MacDonald speak there.

The dominating theme of his address was that the signing of the Kellogg peace pact in Paris had brought a new understanding among the nations.

"I can not say, senators, that these walls are unfamiliar to me," he started out. "I have been here before, but when I saw them in one of those galleries, little did I think that destiny was to bring me one day to stand before you as I stand facing you now in recognition of your goodwill and good wishes.

"The thing that strikes me, as I stand here is, 'Why on earth have we been so long in getting together?'

"There are two functions of a prime minister in Great Britain. First, he is the leader of his party and the head of his party government; but secondly, and far more important, he leads his party in the house of parliament.

"It is in the second capacity I have come here, and I come with the conviction deep down in my heart that my coming will bring us together.

"There have been too many misunderstondings, small, but so deplorably effective, which have been existing; misunderstandings which do not belong to the substance of things.

"I have come here full of confidence to reduce these misunderstandings to the substance of things and with the hope they will be completely calmed."

Mr. MacDonald then spoke of the signing of the Kellogg peace treaty, which he referred to as "the pact of Paris in which America played such a magnificent and wonderful part." He recollected how former Secretary of State Kellogg stood beside Premier Briand.

"We gird our loins today and pursue the path of peace," the prime minister continued.

"Did they mean when they put their names to that document that they were making merely an expression on paper, or that they were formulating a guiding idea of policy?

"We meant by our signatures we were adopting a guiding idea of policy.

"Speakers of our countries innumerable have said, 'War between Great Britain and the United States is unthinkable.'

There was prolonged applause at this point.

"There can be no war," Mr. MacDonald said in his carefully modulated voice. "Nay, senators, it is impossible if we do our duty in making the peace pact effective."

The result of the conversations, he said, is that "We pretty well understand each other."

"Ah, senators, as long as we correspond over thousands of miles of seas, we will never understand each other. Personal contact, exchange of views, lip to lip, and sitting by fireplaces, as it was my privilege to do with your president—these things help to lay the foundations of lasting peace."

Previous disavowals of any intention to seek an exclusive alliance with the United States were deiterated and emphasized by the prime minister, who declared neither England nor this country would countenance any exclusive alliance directed against any other nation or group of nations.

Both desire, he said, "freely and friendly cooperation between themselves and with all the other civilized and honest countries on the face of the earth."

"In olden times," the prime minister declared, "when two people talked together all others put their hands to their ears and suspected a conspiracy was being hatched against them. That was the spirit of war.

"Our idea is to make possible the intellectually and spiritually attracted cooperation of friends."

Mr. MacDonald concluded his remarks before the senate with a glowing tribute to the late foreign minister of Germany, Herr Gustav Stresemann, who he described as "that gay, genial, happy, eloquent man—that heroic man, standing often alone, always determined to play a straight game."

When he had finished, Mr. MacDonald took his place with Vice-President Curtis in the well of the chamber, to shake hands with the senators.

Jonathan Apples Good After Two Years

VERNON, Oct. 9—Jonathan apples grown in 1927 by Noel Lishman of the BX District, Vernon, are still in good condition. Mr. Lishman placed them in oiled wraps and stored them in his basement. They are slightly wrinkled but firm of flesh. His experiment revives the old argument as to how long a Jonathan apple will keep if stowed properly.

The Grand Forks Sun

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Subscription Rates, Payable in Advance

One Year, in Canada and Great Britain.....$1.00
One Year, in the United States..... 1.50

Address all communications to
The Grand Forks Sun,
PHONE 101 Grand Forks, B. C.
Office: Columbia Avenue and Lake Street

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929

NOTES, NOTIONS & NOTABLES

A FURTHER demonstration of the utility of wireless is to be found in the wireless direction finder with which many large vessels are being fitted. By means of this a vessel is able to discover position and direction without the aid of the lighthouse of lightship, irrespective of the state of the weather. So general is the use of this appliance becoming that the future utility of the lighthouse is being questioned. The shipowners anticipate it may lead to a diminution in the unmber of lighthouses and ships, for the upkeep of which they pay many thousands of dollars every year in "light dues."

THE same metal hats worn by soldiers in France will protect the volunteer firemen of Waterloo, N.Y., from falling glass, bricks and wood. One hat will be painted whitefor the personal use of the chief. The firemen say that the tin derbies give them the same protection as the old-fashioned and bulky helmets and are not so heavy.

FISH in the water pool will prevent breeding of mosquitoes:—Writes Edward C. Vick, in the People's Home Journal,—and goldfish especially add interest and beauty. Fresh water snails, frogs and tadpoles are helpful in keeping the pool clean. Where there are fish in the pool, it is well to have submerged plants for the production of oxygen for the benefit of the fish.

THE Philadelphia Record moved to a new building. Then the front door of the old Record building had to be locked—the first time in forty-six years. And when they started looking for the key they could not find it. In fact, no one remembered seeing the front door key. So a locksmith made a new key for the lock that had been nothing more than an ornamental fixture for a little less than half a century.

ACCORDING to a report from Trade Commissioner J. Bartlett Richards of Winnipeg, foxes in Canada are getting even with horses, which have been used for centuries to chase them. Richards says wild horses are being slaughtered and the meat fed to foxes. The first consignment of 400 horses arrived at Winnipeg, and the animals are being killedat the rate of fifty a day. More than 4,000 horses have been contracted for for fox farms. The prices run from $20 to $25. These horses come from the hill country about Alberta. A fox skin when made into a neckpiece, may bring $1,000 or even more.

THEY say now that an error of 85,000,000 years was made in computing the age of the dinosaur eggs found last year in the Gobi desert, Manchuria, by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews of the American Museum of Natural History. The explorer at first estimated them to be only 10,000,000 years old, other physicists, geologists, and paleontologists employing the latest scientific methods have now helped Dr. Andrews to make a new estimate of the age of the eggs at about 95 000,000 years.

TWELVE husky, grinning monkeys are undergoing treatment at the college of dentistry of the University of California, at present having their teeth straightened. They are kept especially to observe the effect of diet on teeth. Their teeth are much like children's, having the same number, and two sets, milk and permanent, but the monkeys differ in a vital respect. They like to go to the dentist. The doctors report that the monkeys throw back their heads and open their mouths cheerfully and seem to chatter with interest at the goings-on.

CLOTHES do not always make a man. But they have other advantages. Harry Mitchell, aged fifty-seven, found out for himself the other day when he was thrown 30 feet into the air from a milk wagon when it cillided with another car in San Francisco. Mitchell landed on his neck. He was taken to the hospital where doctors were bewildered that the man had sustained no injuries. They were not long kept in doubt. When Mitchell was disrobed for examination it was found that he wore an overcoat, three suits of clothes and two sets of heavy underwear. When he landed on the pavement he merely bounced and came down light ly.

THE native trained in medical work is becoming a main factor in bringing about the new day in Africa, states the Missionary Herald, an English Baptist monthly. It says further: M. Louis Franck's humorous description of the native medical assistant confronting the witch doctor could be echoed by every missionary. "Standing before the witch doctor he says to that ancient charlatan—'You are an ass' and then proceeds to prove it. 'Look,' says he, 'through the lens of my microscope at the minute creature shown there. This is the cause of disease, not the entrance of an evil spirit. You know nothing at all about it. Iam the one who knows.' Hence the end of the witch doctor's influence."

SOME form of artificial light must have been in use for domestic purposes from the very earliest times, but though large cities and a high state of civilization existed among the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans, the systematic lighting of streets was unknown to them. From the writings of Libanius, however who lived in the beginning of the Fourth century after Christ, we may conclude that the streets of his native city, Antioch, were lighted by lamps, and Edessa, in Syria was similarly illuminated about A. D. 500. Of modern cities Paris was the first to light its streets. In the beginning of the Sixteenth century it was much infested with robbers and incendiaries, so that the inhabitants were ordered in 1524 to keep lights burning after nine o'clock in the evening before all houses fronting a street.

THE ancient Clogh-Oir stone from which Clogher, Ireland, is said to have derived its name, has, with the consent of the bishop of Clogher, been placed in the vestibule of St. Macartan's cathedral, to preserve it from the weather. The Clogh-Oir stone is said to have been one of the three sacred stones of Erin, the others being the Lia Fail, or stone of destiny, which rests under the coronation chair in Westminster abbbey, and the Crom Cuagh, which is supposed to have bowed before St. Patrick. This famous stone which has hitherto rested against the north wall of the cathedral, was visited at one time by Concober MasVessa, high priest of Ulster. Canon Macguire, who wrote a commentary on the reister of Clogher in 1490, states: "This sacred stone was preserved on the right of the entrance into the church, and traces of the gold with which it has been covered by the worshipers of the idol Ceomeod Celsetacht are still visible."

NEW light on the height and speed at which birds fly, and upon bird migration, is being thrown by airplane pilots. Joint plans are being developed by bird societies and aeronautical associations to compile systematically such aerial observations of feathered folk. It seems that birds are rarely seen by airmen above a height of about 3,000 feet. Not long ago, however, one pilot reported seeing a couple of large birds, which he took to be eagles, at an altitude of more than 12,000 feet. It is believed that some birds, when on migrating flights, attain nearly 20,000 feet. Ornithologists are asking airmen to make special observations as to the speed at which birds fly. In one case, already on record, a pilot cruising at about 100 miles an hour, was approached by a number of swifts. These graceful birds not only overtook the airplane, but outstripped it with ease. During the war pilots on patrol above the dunes of western Belgium often amused themselves by putting their airplanes against teal and mallard. Both these birds seemed capable of a speed of more than 100 miles an hour.

A "log house" in which the "logs" are formed by common red drain pipe tile has been built in Kingsville, Ontario. Charles Miner, who erected the unique dwelling, chose tile for the material because it provides dead-air space in the walls o protect the interior from cold in winter and heat in summer. The house stands on a foundation of concrete blocks, except for the porch and steps, which ore supported by the tiles. A wooden framework sheathed with boards in the usual manner was first erected and the tile logs were laid in coursets like brick veneer up the sides. At corners, the ends of the tiles overlap in crisscrossfashion, much as did logs in the cabins of pioneer ddays. Where the ends of the logs are exposed they are closed with cement colored to match. This insures dead air space and prevents birds and squirrels from entering. The cost of this unusual house is said to have been moderate as compared with the cost of the conventional wood or brick home.

SOME years ago a woman received as one of her Christmas presents a pearl necklace from her husband. Not bening in opulent circumstances, he was unable to spend more than $25 for them, but their luster pleased his wife. however, and some years she wore them many, many times until recently the string broke and she carried them to the same jeweler to be restrung. She had hardly reached her home when she received a telephone call from the senior partner of the firm, who asked her to call the next morning. To her amazement, she found that what she thought were excellent imitations were the real thing and valued at about $5000. They had been sold by an inexperienced salesman, it appeared. Leaving the jewels she returned home and several days later was the recipient of a letter from the jewelers containing a check for $1000 and a box containing another string of pearls worth three or four times as much as the original price paid for her first necklace.

EVERY blind person has reason to be thankful that 117 years ago, a little boy of three became blind. For this year, says an article in London Answers, is the centenary of the invention of this same boy, of the Braille system, which enables the blind to read and write. Lewis Braille was only twenty when he invented his famous system by which combination of six dots form letters, numerals, punctuation marks, and musical signs. It is now in general use among the blind, and books on Braille can be obtained on all sorts of subjects. But that does not exhaust the marvels of Braille. A blind shorthand writer, using the Braille system of shorthand, can 'toke down" 180 words a minute. And the most complicated mathematical problems can be worked out by means of the Braille numerals. Yet it was not until forty years after its invention that Braille was generally adopted among the blind in this country. Now, however, its value is fully recognized, and the National Institute for the blind is planning to celebrate the centenary of Lewis Braille's great system.

"Beginning in mid-July," says a travel prospectus, "Americans pour into Paris." And vice-versa, perhaps.

POEMS FROM THE FAR EAST

ARABIA

. . . Tho' with ills unnumbered curst,
We owe to faithless man the worst;
For man can smile with specious art,
And plant a dagger in the heart.
He only's fitted for the strife
Which fills the boist'rous paths of life,
Who, as he treads the crowded scenes,
Upon no kindred bosom leans.
Too long my foolish heart had deem'd
Mankind as virtuous as they seem'd;
The spell is broke, their faults are bare,
And now I see them as they are;
Truth from each tainted breast has flown,
And falsehood marks them all her own.

—Abou Ismael.

ANCIENT HISTORY

TWENTY YEARS AGO IN GRAND FORKS

R. Forrester is erecting a large two-storey residence on his ranch northwest of the city.

Excavating for the foundation of Dr. Kingston's new hospital, on the corner of Winnipeg avenue and Fourth street, was started on Wednesday last.

Fruit Inspector W. J. Cook has received a request for an exhibit of Kettle Valley fruit to be displayed at Ottawa.

The work of enlarging the furnaces at the Granby smelter is now nearing completion, and the last one, No. 8, will be blown in in a day or two. No. 7 was placed in commission last week.

The British Columbia Copper Company blew in its third furnace last week. The management expects to be heating 2000 tons of ore per day before long.

Judge J. R. Brown and family of Greenwood, will move to this city about the 15th of this month. He has rented the residence lately occupied by W. H. Itter.

SUNSHINE

Big Business

Sambo—Yes, business ben fine. Mah wife done gib me $10 and ah bought a pig. Ah kept tradin' fo' eberything under the sun, and finally ah gets a bicycle, an' ah sold it fo' $10.

Rastus—But you-all doan' make any money.

Sambo—Co'se not. But look at de business ah's been doin'!

* * *

The Wurst Joke

The butcher found a homeless dog,
A worthless little bum,
And as he led him home he said,
"The wurst is yet to come."

* * *

Preparedness

Wife—I'll have to run away for a while, John. I've just got the stuff for a new dress, and—"

John—But, my dear you shouldn't be thinking of a new dress while I'm ill.

Wife—OH, John, you dear careful old silly! Why it's a black dress; so it will be all right in any case.

* * *

Just Like a Club

Percy—Did you notice what great interest he is taking in girls these days?

Reggie—I should say so; he told me he wants a girl this winter whose father has a large supply of coal and cigars where he can spend his evenings in a warm parlor.

* * *

To Give Him His Due

Winnie Wantsit—You may say what you will about Mr. Cadger, but he always behaves like a gentleman in my presence.

Her Dad—Acts like a gentleman, yes, I'll grant him that much. He's the best ameteur impersonator I ever saw.

* * *

Gathering the Sweets

The honey bee will tabulat
Each bloom upon his list
And say, "While service is so great
I am a Communist."

* * *

Prevention

Jones (to neighbor as they hurry to morning train)—Did you go to the play with your wife after all?

Neighbor——Yes, rather than have her tell me about it when she got home.

* * *

Rules is Rules

Impatient Customer—Well, waiter I suppose I can sit here until I starve?

Waiter—Sorry; no sir. We close at eleven.

* * *

It Never Happened

I'm sorry sir, but the president of the firm says he is not in to salesmen."

"Well," observed the caller, "please present my compliments, and tell him I haven't called."

* * *

She Knows

Aggie—No I cannot marry you.

Reggie—Oh, well there others just

Aggie—Better. I accepted one of them yesterday.

* * *

Oh! It Was Pitiful

Tears were streaming down the cinema actress' face. Reverses had come—she was in a pawnshop.

Slowly, silently, she drew from her pocket a little package and laid it on the counter before the eyes of the hardened pawnbroker.

"How much?" she asked, and wiped her eyes with a tiny handkerchief.

She was pawning her six wedding rings.

* * *

Slicker!

A young lady entered the stationery store and asked for a pound tin of floor wax.

"I'm sorry, miss," said the clerk, "all we carry is sealing wax."

"Dont be silly," she snapped, "I don't want to wax a ceiling!"

* * *

Sea For Her

Wife of Nerve Patient—Doctor don't you think my husband would get better if we went to the sea or the mountains?

Doctor—Certainly, but you must go to the sea and he to the mountains.

* * *

Epitaph

Here lies a pedestrian
Much Colder than ice;
He only jumped once,
When he should have jumped twice.

* * *

Book to Match

Jane—Where are you going?

Janet—Out to buy a book.

Jane—I didn't know you liked to read.

Janet—Well, my husband bought me the cutest little reading lamp!

* * *

Where Real Class Is Found

Black—So you have had a chance to see the king's palace in England? What did you think of it?

White—Well, after seeing our own movie houses, filling stations and hot dog stands, it isn't very impressive.

* * *

So Set Still

We don't get much
By foolish hurry
And not much more
By foolish worry.

* * *

No Damage

Reporter—What was that alarm you answered?

Fireman—A timid up the street sent for us to put out a flaming youth who was calling on his daughter.

* * *

Roar of the Crowd

What have all those baseball fans got megaphones for?

"The umpire is hard of hearing and they don't want him to miss any of their comments.

Coyle
MADE IN B.C.
BATTERIES

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.

A nail put fifty telephones out of order

During the construction of a new apartment building in Vancouver a nail was driven through a 50-pair telephone cable which was ultimately to give service to 50 telephones in the apartment and neighboring residences.

The trouble was not discovered until some time later, after the telephones had been in use. Moisture, a deadly enemy of telephone circuits, penetrated the hole in the cable sheath made by the nail, soaked the insulation on the wires within and caused a cessation of service on the telephones they served.

Telephone men speedily restored service by putting in a new section of cable.

B. C. TELEPHONE CO

THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA

October 12, 1492

O God that led me to this lonely place
Amidst the hostile murmuring of men,
I am frightened at the immensity of space,
I am sick of Spain and Italy again.

I have in me a fury of desire
To vnd and conquer worlds; yet life is brief,
And the mingling voices of my foes conspire
To drive me back and forth like a giddy leaf.

"We are summoned again," they said, "to hear again
The ravings of the mariner gone mad
Reading the fables from Marco Polo's pen,
Haughty is he for one so meanly clad.

"What if the earth were round and we could sail
Down to the coast of Mangi and Cathay?
Think you we would return to tell the tale,
Ascending the waters as they swept away?"

O Isabella, be with me tonight,
When the golden lands of Solomn indeed
Seem but a madman's dream, and men recite
Tales of the poor map-maker's senseless greed.

"Sail hot Yo hoiLand! Is it land ahead,
Or a cloud or a fancy of delirium?
Admiral! Admiral! lift your drowsy head!
It is India; we have reached Elysium!"

Down on your knees and pray as I will pray!
O God that led me to this land of gold
That I find and take possession of today,
You have made me great before You made me old.

You have lifted me and raised me over men,
You have proved me sane, to prove the earth is round.
The glory of the East is found again;
O India! O holy, holy ground!

—Helene Mullins in New York World.

How Nature Appealed to Fashion Designer

"I never saw anything like it! It was wonderful! Such color! I seemed to stand on a wall of taupe, fading away to a dim olive ecru in the distance, while on my left was a cathedral of golden airdale, touched with aloma, antique, and ashes of roses with just a suggestion of bamboo and beaver. And in the distance walls upon walls of blonde, brickdust, heather, and brunette reflected the dying sun in a thousand tints of nutria, gamboge honeydew and horse-chestnut!

"And always the colors seemed to change and blendfl Kit fox faded to into wild honey and died away into vandyke; Spanish gold blushed and became tangerine, the sun kissed it and it became sherry deepening into jocky; glowing monkey skin became morning glory, became straw, became nut, became oyster, became pigeon, became popcorn and sweetpea, only to blend into a riot of brown sugar and verdigris. Flesh cliffs changed to nude and softened to French nude.

"I tell you it was wonderful. If I don't get a new shade of silk hose out of it I miss my guess!"

HIS LUCKY DAY

A ucky purchase was made by a man at a farm sale at Barnard castle, England. After buying what was supposed to be stone pig trough, he discovered on getting it home that it was a kirn of undoubted Roman origin, formerly used for the hand grinding of corn. It is probably fourteen hundred years old.

You will agree — it is the finest you can buy.

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

VACATION TRIPS

SUN'S WEEKLY TRAVELOGUE

WHEN millions of Aremicans leave for three days, three weeks, or three months at the beach or the lakes, on the farm or in the mountains, they are hitting an age-old trail.

Laps, of Lapland, and the Bakhtiari, of West Persia, take the vacation trail to a cool summer climate, and it is called a migration because they have to go. The Athenian gentleman went to Olympia and called his recreation interval the Olympic games. In China and India popular thought satisfies the vacation impulse by religious pilgrimages. Some people, not yet entirely accustomed to pleasure for pleasure's sake, go to health springs, 'bads' or spas , butit is a vacatoin, nevertheless, and a salutary one

Olympic games of ancient Greece were probably the first vacation excursions. Before their organization, 800 years before the birth of Christ, traveling was risky. The mountains might invite in sumnier, but if a man loved life, he stayed in his own little kingdom though he cooked and boiled and tbaked in the sun In Greece, for one month following the first full moon after June 21, every four years, a general peace proclamation went out through the states of Greece, permitting contestants and hordes of excurtionist to go safely to the beautiful vale of Olympia.

Rome marked its conquests not with lead plate or flagpoles, but bathhouses Many of the innumerable health springs of Europe, gathering places for multitudes for the cure of disease and the enjoyment of rest or sport, boast of Roman origin at the hands of the "amphibian legionaires." The site of Bath in England attracted one of the largest Roman settlements by its famous springs. "Bad" in German means "bath," and town with "bad" before or after are almost as frequent as "main streets" in America. This word "spa" for health spring resort, has its origin in the Belgian town Spa once the most famous in Erope.

Resorts of Royalty

The Prince of Wales goes in for outdoor life on a Canadian ranch; the king of Spain summers at San Sebastian, the Spanish counterpart to Biarritz; whereas Peter the Great, and monarchs of Austria and Sweden, soaked in and drank chemically-scented water in Spa. King George of England, goes to the seashore or to the Scottish moors for a vacation.

I nthe hills of Peking are the ruins of one of the most beautiful summer resorts the world has seen, the summer palace of Manchu emperors. The Jade fountain has been the site of summer palaces for Chinese sovereigns since the tenth century. But the most beautiful was that built by the poet emperor in 1661. Jesuit priests described to him the beauties of Versailles palace and he wove some of the designs into his own plans. A Jesuit supervised the development of the palace enclosurd. Here the emperor took his easeon a royal barge floating on a sapphire lake in the midst oi which rose an artificial mountain girded with marble bastions.

Climbing Fujiyama is the Japanese idea of a vacation. Although the numerous hot springs of the nation attract thousands annually, Mount Fuji is their mecca. Every true Japanese expects to climb it once in a lifetime. It is sacred to botl. Shinto and Buddhist believers; to the former it is the beautiful goddess causing flowers to bloom brightly, to the later it is the folded bud of the sacred lotus.

Lucky are the Mohammedan pilgrims bound for Mecca when their shifting calenar brings the holiest time for this journey into the spring, for that is the most delightful season in the desert.

Playgrounds by the Sea

Each nation has its Atlantic Citc. Peruvians go down to Barranca on the Pacific, the French in Algeria go to Tlemcen in the hills back from the Mediterranean. Athens listens to French operettas in Phaleron on the bay, where galleys of ancient Athens were sheltered. Egyptians desert the muddy Nile for Ramleh, a few miles from Alexandria and on the edge of the delta's fan. The Lido, an island near Venice, is the famous ocean resort of Italy; and the east shore of the Baltic is one vast bathing beach during the brief summer that the region enjoys.

One of the best known of the world's playgrounds is the Riviera—that sun-drenched shore of the Mediterranean, where France and Italy meet. Nice, chief town of the Riviera, is often caviled at as too boisterous, too Crowded, but it continues despite all that to be the capital of Europe's winter playground. Cannes draws to its villas and hotels those of quieter tastes. Mentone lures its invalids, while all the other scores of resorts along this Mediterranean coast draw to themselves appropriate groups of those in search of pleasure, rest or health. But Nice is the meeting-place for all as well as the place of temporary residence for thousands who find this bustling city and well-equipped resort, rolled into one, exactly to their liking.

Nice's gaiety rises in crescendo to the carnival which takes place just before the beginning of Lent each spring. This more or less historic celebration, a type for numerous festivals around the world, began as a modest fiesta many years ago. It became an organized celebration in 1871, and has drawn increasing crowds since. It has grown in rowdyism too. There are quiet loving souls who leave Nice for the carnival just as there are those who flock there for it. The celebration centers about the battle of flowers in the Promenade des nglais. There are parades,that feature the ludicrous as well as the beautiful, and the inevitable dominos, masques, street dances, street songs, horns and confetti.

Many English in Nice

There is a considerable English colony at Nice. It dates back many years, and the Promenade des Anglais has borne its name since 1821.Some of the earliest seekers of winter sunshine, from the British Isles were in the modest Riviera town the year an unusual cold snap ruined the orange crop They clubbed together and gave the unemployed natives work building a road along the seashore—the Promenade des Anglais. A wag said this road was built by the unemployed and has been used by the unemployed ever since. The chief boulevard in Nice is the Avenue de la Victoria. With its smart shops and smartly dressed shoppers, it is a typical Parisian boulevard in miniature form.

New Nice, with its wide streets and bright buildings, has grown over a large area, almost obscuring old Nice. One finds the old town in a seemingly compressed quarter across a litttle torrent from the newer city, between the stream and Castle Hill, which was the acropolis of the earliest settlement. On one side of the stream are narrow crooked streets, houses centuries old and here anr there ruined palaces. It is a medieval looking place, but is inhabited by thoroughly modern mechanics, tram drivers and other less opulent inhabitants. On the other side of the stream lies the new city with its avenues and promenades ,theatres and casinos, sweeping up hill inland to a zone of hotels, palaces and villas.

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.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is a Trademark Registered in Canada

The Late Wife

The rich mortal—I would lake to have you paint a portrait of my late wife.

Great artist (inattentively)—Like most women, I suppose. But she will have to be here on time, very prompt with her sittings, if she wants me to do the work.

EGG-EATING SNAKES

South African egg-eating snakes have a very acute sense of smell, and will immediately reject an egg that is not quite fresh. At the London zoo they have been observed to eat some of the eggs offered them, and to reject others, which on breaking open were invariably found to be addled. The eggs reach the snake's gullet unbroken but there they come into contract with large enamel-capped projections of the vertebrae, the object of which is to crush the shells, which are ejected after a short interval in the form of pellets. The expanding power of the creature's jaws are even more amazing than in the case of other snakes, as a specimen with head no larger than a man's little finger is capable of swallowing a bantam's egg.

General News

In commemoration of the ill-fated d'Anville expedition which encamped on the shores of Bedford Basin in 1746 and in which d'Anville and many of his men died of illness, His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Tory of Nova Scotia unveiled a monument erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada at Rockingham, N.S., recently. Many distinguished guests attended the ceremony.

Total quantity of strawberries exported from Nova Scotia to the United States during the present season was 7,804 crates with 32 boxes to the crate. The blueberry crop of the province has attained record proportions, 20,914 crates having been shipped to Boston so far this year, with another month to go, as compared with 17,442 crates for the whole season of 1924.

Major prize winners at the Highland Gathering and Scottish Festival recently held at Banff are announced as follows: — Pipe-Sergeant Donald McLeod, of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg, is the winner of the special inter-regimental competition for delegate pipers from Canadian Highland units and holder of the E. W. Beatty Trophy; Pipe-Sergeant J. K. Cairns, of Hamilton, is the winner of the special trophy competition, open to all regimental pipers who are regular members of a pipe band officially connected with any regiment or unit of the Canadian militia; and Piper Hector McDonald, Royal Highlanders, Montreal, took the highest aggregate number of points over all in the open piping events.

Under its policy of development and expansion the Canadian Pacific Railway has already this season let contracts for 286 miles of branch line construction in western Canada, according to D. C. Coleman, vice-president of western lines. It is expected that when contracts for the Lanigan-Prince Albert branch are let that construction programme for 1929 will call for slightly more than 400 miles.

Hon. Narcisse Perodeau, former Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec, returned from a six months trip to India and the East recently. His Honor was taken ill with bronchial pneumonia when in Benares and for a time his condition was very serious. When he alighted from the Trans-Canada Limited at Montreal from Vancouver he was however looking well and stated that but for his illness had thoroughly enjoyed his holiday. It was his first visit to India and he was much impressed by the scenes witnessed there.

An Indian grave, discovered by accident by Canadian Pacific employees at work near Brooks, Alberta, last May, is considered by experts to be between 300 and 400 years old. It is thought the grave was originally above ground but the passage of centuries had buried the grave below the soil. An irrigation ditch was being constructed when the grave was discovered.

Tri-motored airplanes are being launched in one of the most spectacular fights in the history of aviation. War has been declared by the Canadian Government on the spruce bud worm and the airplane is to be the principal arm of the service. Planes each carry 1,600 pounds of powder, and will dust it while flying low, over the tree tops.

The blueberry industry is showing much improvement in Yarmouth and Shelburne counties, Nova Scotia. Last year there were only 4,000 acres of crown land burned for blueberry growing; this year 10,000 acres have been burned. Value of crop last year was $65,000 and it is estimated that the crop's value could be increased to half a million dollars.

Statistics gathered by the New Brunswick Government bureau of information and tourst travel show an increase of 25 per cent. in the number of motor tourists from the United States entering Canada at border points of the province starting their vacation in Canada.

His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada will extend his patronage to the Canadian Pacific series of concerts of British and Canadian music to be given across Canada, beginning in September and continuing until Spring of 1930, according to information given out by J. Murray Gibbon, general publicity agent of the railway.

Fishing bowed to chivalry one day recently at St. Ignace Island, Canadian Pacific angling resort in the Georgian Bay, when Judge B. Williams of Jackson, Mich., got a bite simultaneously with his wife, both fishing from the same boat. The guide couldn't handle the canoe so that both anglers would have a chance to land a fish, so the judge put pressure on his catch which broke away. Mrs. Williams, after a half-hour fight landed a fine fish

An Added Burden

The Doctor—Those were very bad fractures, but I think your legs will mend so they will furnish you fairly good support.

The Professional Dancer—Gee! But they got to support a husband and two kids as well.

It sometimes happens that a man coninces others without convincing himself.

INDIAN NOMENCLATURE

"Sioux" as applied to a large group of Indian tribes is a shortened form of "adowessioux" which in turn is a corruption of "Nadowe-is-iw," the name given to those Indians by the Chippewas. It signifies snake or adder, and by metaphor, enemy.

TREES GET THEIR FOOD

After tests by the New York College of Agriculture it appears that trees are not fed with the necessary salts and sugars by the water which is found in he woody part of the trunk. Instead there are tubes extending thru the bark tissues through which the food is carried from the ground and from the leaves by millions of miscropic organisms.

These tubes are filled with a living substance, which circulates up and down the tree in an endless stream. Moving downward they carry sugars manufactured by the leaves, and on the return trip they bring up from the earth the nourishment absorbed by the roots.

NEED FOR NEW CALENDAR

The year has 365 days. If you sleep eight hours a day, you sleep 122 days. That leaves you 243.

If you rest eight hours a day, that eqnals another 122 days, and leaves you out of your year 121 days.

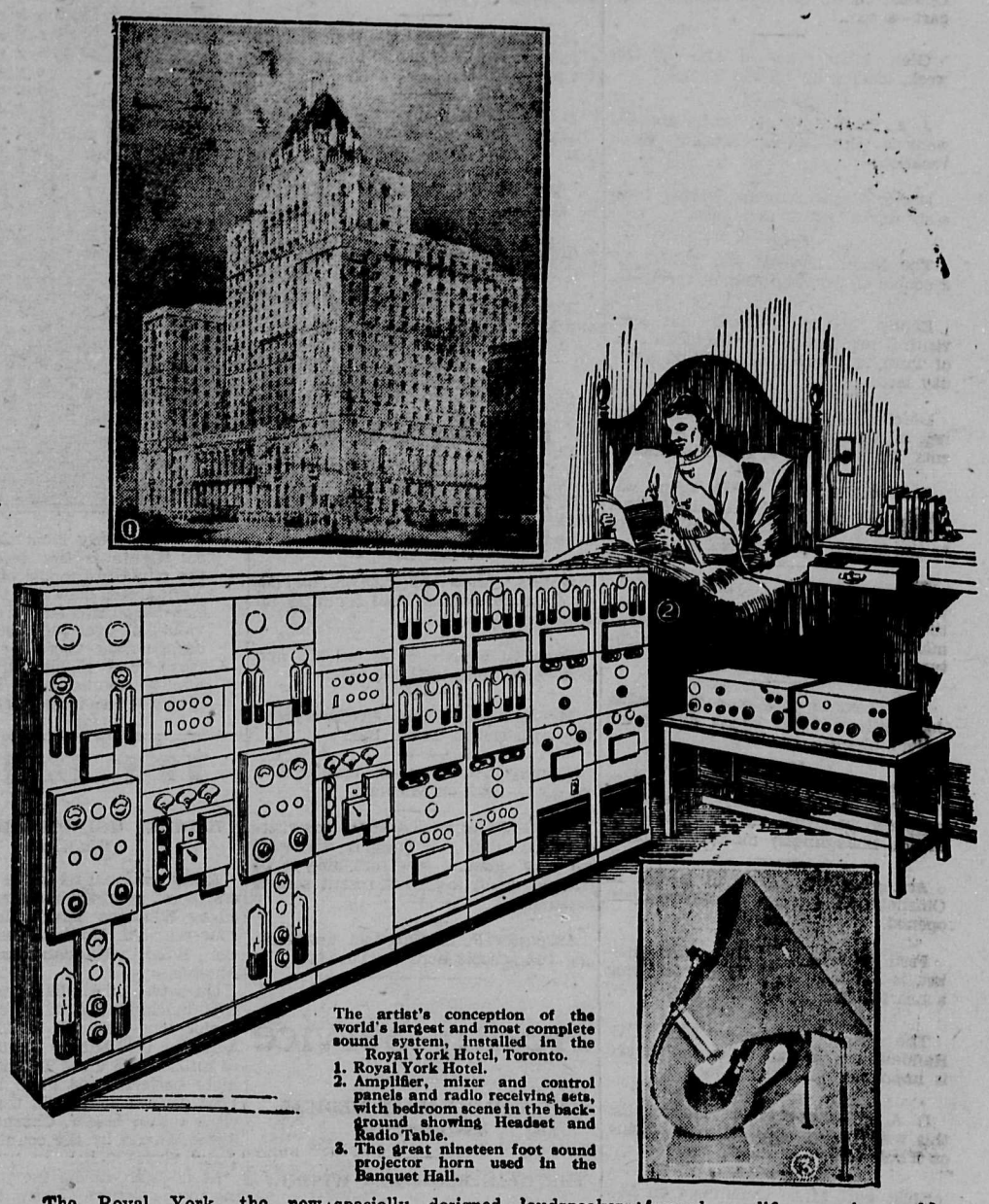
If you deduct 52 Sundays you have 60 days left.

Then come 52 Saturday half holidays, equaling 26 days, leaving only 43 days. An hour and a half for lunch every day totals 23 days, leaving you with 20 days.

Two weeks of vacation will leave you six days. You will need these for New Year's day, Decoration day, Labor day, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

A dominant personality is one that wishes to win—and refuses to be a martyr.

The World's Largest Sound System



The artist's conception of the world's largest and most complete sound system, installed in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.
1. Royal York Hotel.
2. Amplifier, mixer and control panels and radio receiving sets, with bedroom scene in the background showing Headset and Radio Table.
3. The great nineteen foot sound projector horn used in the Banquet Hall.

The Royal York, the new Canadian Pacific Hotel in Toronto and the largest modern descendant of the Village Inn beneath the Union Jack, is being equipped with the most extensive centralized radio and public address system installation ever attempted in any part of the world. The equipment was designed and manufactured in the Radio and Telephone Laboratories of the Northern Electric Company, in Montreal and is now being installed in the hotel.

When the Royal York is declared officially opened on June 12th, this year in each of its twelve hundred bed rooms will be a radio outlet on the wall to which headphones may be attached, so that guests may enjoy one or two programs originating from anyone of five different sources. The Vice-Regal Suite will be equipped with specially designed loudspeakers having the most pleasing tone quality and an artistic appearance in keeping with the decoration of the suite.

In the main dining room, ball room, banquet hall, convention hall, roof garden, and the private dining rooms will be located groups of both microphones and horns; permitting either the picking up of programs from these locations and the "broadcasting" of them to all parts of the house, or the distribution of a program to any one of these points from any other locality or via radio from outside.

Two highly sensitive and ultra selective radio receiving sets will be located in the control room on the fourth floor. There also will be found imposing "mixer" and control panels and five steel framed amplifier panels capable of boosting up the strength of the received signals one million,million (1,000,000,000,000) times—powerful enough to deliver good volume at all points in the building—and yet may be tuned down to the softest tones desired for the most restful entertainment in the private rooms.

A five horse-power motor generator set is used to convert the 25 cycles current supply into the 60 cycle power source necessary to operate these various systems. These function through some twelve hundred and fifty outlets conected together by a network of nearly ten miles of high quality rubber insulated and cotton covered, tinned, copper wire, supplying musical entertainment to every corner of this modern hotel.

The Shortest Thing in the World

NO, NOT A GNAT'S EYELASH NOR A MOSQUITO'S WHISKERS—PUBLIC MEMORY.

YOU MAY HAVE BEEN IN BUSINESS FOR FIFTY YEARS AND THE PEOPLE KNOW ABOUT IT. BUT THEY FORGET—NEW CUSTOMERS ARE BEING BORN EVERY MINUTE AND THEY GROW UP AND HAVE TO BE TOLD.

A Note to Merchants

UNLESS YOU KEEP TELLING THEM BY ADVERTISING WHAT YOU HAVE TO OFFER THEM, THE FELLOW WHO HAS ONLY BEEN IN BUSINESS FIFTY WEEKS, AND WHO ADVERTISES INTELLIGENTLY, WILL PROVE TO YOU THE TRUTH OF IT.

You Must Tell Them to Sell Them

THE CITY

Last night Secretary Hutton, of the school board, called a public meeting of the citizens of Grand Forks in the Empress Theater, at 8 o'clock. Dr. A.R. Chisholm, of Victoria, who was sent here by the provincial health department, was present and addressed the audience on the subject of the outbreak, in a light form, of infectious disease among the school children. There was a large gathering present, and much valuable information on the subject was put forth by Doctor Chisholm.

Born in Grand Forks, on Saturday October 5, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Taggart—a son.

Glen Manly was in the city this week, looking up all his friends.

J. A. Bradley, of P. Burns and Co. went to Spokane on Monday, for a vacation.

Doctor Truax returned Friday from a six weeks visit at the Coast.

The Norris Sawmill was closed for a couple of days the first of the week.

Euphy McCallum who has been visiting her brother, J. C. McCallum, of Trail, returned to the city on Monday last.

Dorothy McLachlan, nurse-in-training, of Vancouver is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLachlan.

Joe Willis, local C.P.R. agent, accompanied by Mrs. Willis, leaves this week for a three month vacation trip to the British Isles and Europe.

Reverend Phillip Hayman, is visiting for a few days in town on his way to Victoria, where he and Mrs. Hayman will make their home for the future.

E. J. Levique of Slocan is relieving Joe, Willis as C.P.R. agent, during the latter's absence.

Percy Poulton returned the last of the week from Vancouver, where he has been receiving medical treatment in the Shaughnessy military hospital.

Acting on the advice of Dr. A. R. Chisholm, the public schools are again opened.

Fred Topp of the Valley Meat Market, is confined to his home, following a heart attack on Monday last.

The many friends of Mrs. T. G. Randall, will be glad to know that she is improving in health.

D. A. McKinnon is on the sick list this week, being confined to his home on Thursday.

"Just got Mrs. Cummings on the phone in Grand Forks and had a nice talk. Could hear swell from my room here, as well as from the office to the house in Trail." So writes Glen G. Cummings of Trail to a friend. Mr. Cummings is in New York after having attended a convention of his company in eastern Canada.

W. B. Cochrane, formerly of this city, has been appointed sheriff of Vancouver in succession to Sheriff Charles Macdonald, who is retiring owing to poor health.

Marjorie Fisher, who is teaching in Castlegar, spent the week-end at her home here.

Get ready for your winter storage in a heated garage. Monthly storage. Your car will start at any time in the cold mornings. $5.00 for a month of lively storage. And free battery charge. $3.50 for dead storage. Pick up your stall quick. Automobile blankets and chains for sale.—Leader Garage

Eugene Fitzpatrick, who has been working around Penticton this summer, returned home on Saturday.

Laird McCallum spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McCallum, returning to Kelowna Sunday evening.

B. M. Keighley of the Bank of Commerce staff, left Saturday on his holidays, which will be spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Keighley of Minnedosa, Manitoba.

E. F. Laws motored over from Kelowna on Saturday on business. He returned to Kelowna Sunday afternoon.

Dr. C. M. Kingston and son John left Sunday morning for Vancouver, where the latter has secured a position.

Lawrence McKinnon left Friday last for Billings, Mont., where he will resume his duties as linotype operator on one of the papers there.

P. B. Freeland returned on Thursday from Prnceton, where he has been spending a few days in connection with mining business.

Monty Brothers came over from Trail on Tuesday to make all arrangements for the removal of his furniture to his new home.

Paul H. Schultz of the Union Mine was in town Wednesday.

John Donaldson and E. C. Henniger left yesterday for a vacation trip to Spokane.

Dr. Chisholm, of the medical health department, Victoria, was in the city on Wednesday and was kept busy vaccinating the school children.

E. J. Fitzpatrick left Sunday for Nelson, where he will resume work with the McDougall-McCharles Construction company.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy J. Wahl of the Union Mine were visitors in Nelson during the past week.

Messrs. Ross and West, officials of the Shell Oil Co., were in town the first of the week, on business.

CASCADE NOTES

By the Sun's Correspondent

Sigurd Palm is visiting his parents at Hilltop.

Miss Lily Strom returned from Trail on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb of Spokane were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Corcoran for a couple of days last week.

MacArthur's mill at the foot of Christina Lake has closed for the Winter months.

Mr. Bell of Beaverdell has charge of Crawford and Lavenders store here now.

Mr. Tibbetts motored to Colville on Sunday.

Roy Phillips and Mrs. J. Twells motored to Colville on Tuesday.

Born at Colville, October 8 to Mr. and Mrs. H. Tibbetts—a daughter.

FIFE NEWS

By The Sun's Correspondent

U. Zucchetto and two sons of Deer Park, Wash., were visiting relatives here for the week-end

Messrs. Mike Augustinelli and R. Cecconi motored to Trail Saturday on business.

Born on September 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson—a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Axelson spent the week-end in Grand Forks.

Tommy Laurentie of Trail was a visitor in town on Monday.

Carl Holm of Grand Forks was visiting friends here on Tuesday, who were all very glad to see him able to be around again after his recent serious accident.

Inspector P. H. Sheffield was visiting the schools here on Tuesday.

Health Service

OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

THE OPEN BED-ROOM WINDOW

With the passing of the warm weather when windows are naturally left open it seems necessary to refer again to the need for fresh air all the year round. The increased amount of sickness that occurs in winter is due, to a large extent, to our living and sleepingin over-heated rooms and to a lack of fresh air.

The hours we spend in bed securing the rest which our bodies require should also be hours spent in thefresh air. If they are, we will secure better rest and feel more refreshed when rising time comes, and in addition, we derive all the other benefits which fresh air brings us. The only way in which this can be done is to keep the bed-room window open sufficiently to allow for a gentle movement of air throughout the room during hours of sleep. Just how wide the opening needs to be depends on the temperature and and the wind. There are very cold nights with a wind, when the smallest opening permits of a flow of air which is quite sufficient. The cool air from outside, in gentle motion, is the best air in which to sleep.

It should also be remembered that the bed-clothes must be so arranged as to provide for sufficient warmth, but not too much. Bed-clothes and day clothing should always be fixed according to the temperature, not the time of year. This is frequently forgotten particularly in regard to infants who are so often made uncomfortable by too much clothing. In such cases, the child does not rest properly and possibly kicgs off all the clothing, with the result that his body is unduly exposed.

The idea o fthe open bed-room window began with the earliest teachings as to the value of fresh air in the prevention of tuberculosis. We now know that fresh air is one of Nature's free and great tonics. Night air is just as good as day air. Keep the bed-room window open.

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

SHAPE OF SHELLS

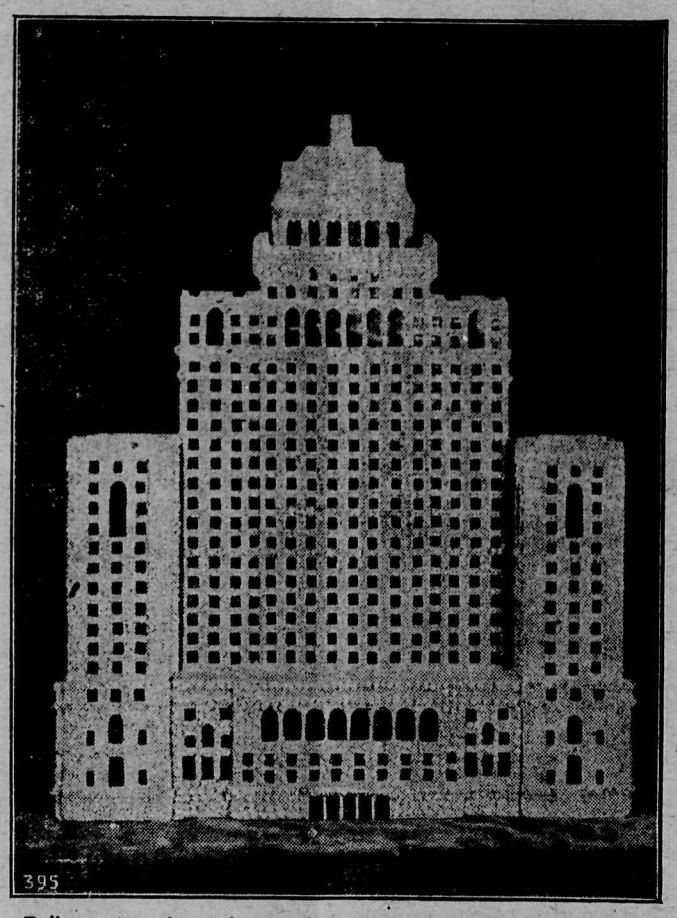
Modern long-range shells ar cigar-shaped. They taper both at the front and the rear. This tapering of the rear end is called 'boat-tailing.' You have noticed that racing automobiles have torpedo-shaped sterns. A square tailed shell or automobile is actually held back at high speeds because of the vacuum created behind it by the velocity of its movement. Tapering the t ail leads the air gently and easily in the hole that the shell or the racing car bores in the atmosphere and thus lessens vacuum's impeding grip on the flying object.

CAUSES OF RUIN

All men that are ruined are ruined on the side of their natural propensities.—Burke.

A man may have good looks yet never feel the same satisfaction that a good bank account affords.

A Hotel in Diamonds



Like a story from the Arabian Nights is the description of the miniature model of the Royal York Hotel, shown at the Toronto Exhibition this fall. The model is valued at over $300,000 and in its construction there were utilized more than 15,000 Ellis faultless quality diamonds. They were mounted on a framework composed of satin wood covered with the finest wax. The miniature was drawn true to scale and measured 15 inches high by 12 inches broad. Reflected from thousands of facets, the brilliant display of light, broken into all the colors of the spectrum, made this exhibit one of the most visited and most talked-of at the big Fall Fair.

THE DAIRY

BADGER HOLSTEIN BEST AT MILKING

A new national record in the "Farmers Class" milkings has been established by Wincowis Mandy Homestead, a four-year-old Holstein, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

On a two-time milking with a milking machine, Mandy produced as a junior four-year-old, 682.48 pounds of butterfat (853 butter) in 20,114 pounds of milk in 365 days. This is 45 pounds more butterfat (56 more butter) and 1,047 pounds more milk than the previous record holder, Chesney Pietertje Sweet, owned by the county of Essex, Cedar Grove, N.J.

At no time during the year, according to the owners, Charles Hughes and son of Neenah, Wis., was Mandy milked more than two times a day, and it wasn't until she had been in milk for seven months that they suspected she was headed for a record. She was milked with a milking machine during the entire year.

Mandy calved May 4, 1928, and started her test on May 7. She weighed 1,500 pounds at that time, and also as the test year closed. She carried a calf for seven months of the test and is due again in July.

No special care was provided for Mandy, and she was put on pasture a few days after calving and remained there with the rest of the herd until November 1. According o Hughes, her ration consisted of ground corn, oats and barley, with the addition of bran oilmeal, and gluten feed. She ate from eight to sixteen pounds of this a day in addition to hay and pasture. No special mineral feed or mineral mixture was provided at any time, although several commercial feeds were tested but without results.

POOR DAIRY RATION NOT BAD IN MANY RESPECTS

The commonly considered poor ration is not so bad in some respects, according to Dr. F. B. Hadley of the department of veterinary science of the University of Wisconsin. The data that have come from the herds of dairy cows at the experiment station that are being put through a five year test to determine the importance of ration in the ability of cattle to withstand the ravages of the abortion germ.

The poor ration is one composed of corn, silage, timothy hay, non-legume pasture and corn gluten meal. The ration is not balanced in protein and low in minerals. The other herd of cows is on a ration of legume hay, silage, legume pasture, oilmeal, bonemeal, salt and a well-balanced grain ratio plus a half pound of cod liver oil daily. The cows on the low protein and mineral ration maintained their weight and gave practically as much butterfat in a year as did the herd on the better balanced ration and getting the cod liver oil.

HEALTHY CALVES RAISED WITHOUT USE OF MILK

Although it is much easier to raise calves by feeding them milk for six months or more, good calves can be raised without milk after the first two months, provided that they have a good start and are strong healthy calves at weaning time.

It is essential that such calves be allowed to eat grain and hay at an early age. The grain fed during the first two or three weeks is cracked corn or crushed oats, or a mixture of both, fed dry. When the milk is discontinued a more complete mixture is used. It is best to feed some form of leguminous hay, because of the protein content.

POULTRY

LACK OF LIGHT OR VENTILATION DISCOURAGES HENS

Many old poultry houses are lacking in light or ventilation or both. Where ample light is already provided thru windows but ventilation is inadequate, it is often thought best to remove the upper sash of the windows. If there are not enough windows, additional openings should be cut in the upper part of the front wall.

"Under Kansas conditions it is desirable to make these openings equal to about one-tenth of the floor space. Hail screen over the openings will serve to keep the poultry in and rodent out," suggests Walter G. Ward, extension architect, Kansas state agricultural college, in giving hints on improving the old poultry house. "Frames covered with a light weight of muslin may be provided in the front openings to protect the flock during very cold or stormy weather."

Many old chicken houses are unnecessarily high and they are very cold during the winter hmonths, continues the building specialist. He says a simple remedy is to construct a straw ceiling or loft. The straw is preferably carried on inch mesh poultry netting. For supports 2x4 inch cross ties placed every four feet will be practical. About 1 foot of loose straw is placed on the netting and small openings in each end above the straw serve to keep it dry. The straw is left in the poultry house throughout the year.

FIND SOUR MILK GOOD INGREDIENT OF PROTEIN

Sour skim milk in unlimited quantities gives a higher total and average egg production, higher profit over feed cost, and produced eggs at a lower feed cost than semi-solid buttermilk, dried buttermilk, meat scraps or sour skim milk whey. The dried buttermilk and semi-solid buttermilk pens gave a smaller percentage of large eggs and a larger percentage of small eggs than did the sour skim milk pen. Some skim milk is inferior to the other feeds in every way. The dried buttermilk pen gives the highest hatch-ability.

A comparison of semi-solid and dried buttermilk shows the semi-solid pen gives higher per cent production and eggs per pullet. The dried pen, however, gives cheaper feed cost per dozen eggs and higher hatchability.

The results of experiment indicate that a vegetable protein supplement to sour skim milk, such as peameal, alfalfa meal and beanmeal, is productive and profitable. In production and profit over feed cost, the supplements ranked: Peameal, alfalfa meal, beanmeal, then no supplement.

Why is a man always shy about making bold assertions when his wife is present?

Could one act like a dog in order to win love? A dog has no trouble winning it.

One in love surrenders his independence—willingly but surrenders it.

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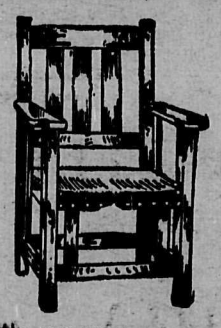
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