Provincial Library Mar. 31-31

THE GRAND FORKS SUN

30th Year—No. 9 "Tell me what you Know is true, I can guess as well as you." Friday, January 9, 1931 $1.00 PER YEAR

Ranking of Public School Students

The following is a list of the pupils, in order of merit, for the November and December examinations:

DIVISION I

Grade 8—Catherine Davis, Thora Robinson, George Clark Fern Henniger, Freda Dorner, Helen Stewart, Wiliafina Gray, Jack McDonnid, Teddy Wright, Bennie Rella, Wilma Davis, Robert Kidd, Annie Sturchuk, Nora Holisheff, John Crisp, Lloyd Bailey, Cathreine Chanle y, Irene Lightfoot, George Roper, Lillian Bludiecome, Josephine Kleman, Albert Deporttr, Marie Donovan, Georgt Robertson, Irene Hutton, Carl Wolfram James Graham, Nels Anderson, Fred Geenmood, George O'Keefe, Winnifred Cooper, nils Johnson, Eunice Patterson, Winnifred O'Keefe, George Ruzicka, Mable Miller, Lois Dinsmore Peter DeWilde.

DIVISION II

Grade 7—David Tonks, Catherine McDonald, Francis Sandnta, Annie Ronald, Elmer Mikkelson, Bill Ogloff, Crystal Mason, Douglas Archibald, Winnie Wykes, George Tonks Dosis Ege, John Gowans Irene Fretchett, Murray McLeod, Julia Kleman Mae Thompson, Ralph Meakes, Smiley Docksteader, Bernice Huh, Laura Petrikin, Coswith Tolhunter, George Ronald: Norman Hull, Walter Mikelson, Roger Dondale, Veronica Kuva, Annie Hlady, Sadie McDonald, Audrey Miller, Mary Kuva, Tona Kastrakoff, Francis McDougall.

Audrey Markell absent for tests.

DIVISION III

Alfie Knowles, Ruth Kidd. Helen Dorser, Audrey Donaldson, Marion Cooper, Glen Willis, Margaret Cookson, Isabel Donovan, John Vatkin, Jack Sundquest, Mike Starchuk, Ivan Thompson, Jimmie Foote, Doris Maitocks, Charlotte Cagnon, Gladys Clark Pete Harkoff, Ruby Wilkinson, Walter Meakes Peter Palek, Nick Harfman, Jean Dinsmort, Barney Hlady, Eileen Markell and Molly Petriken equal, Adolph Talarico. Wilma Miller, Bernice Postnikoff, George Murray.Mike Danshin, Lindsay Clark.

DIVISION IV

Grade 5—Alice Ksowles. Wilfred McLauchlan, Percy Poulton. Laura Reka. Catherine McPherson, Mary Stephenson, Jessie McNevin. Helen Ogloff, Daniel MacDonald, Joan Pearson, Dorothy Chambers. Joan Wood Mike Slakoff and Donald Thompson equal. Charles Mudge, Valirian Ruzicka, Andrew Pavlis. Joe Pohoda. Algert Jepson. Edward Chambers, Harold Brinkman, Berton Clark. George Skuratoff. Florence Ridley, Arehur Topp, Polly Ogloff. Jean Wood. Beverley Mehmal. Mikt Harkoff, Pete Koftinoff. Not ranked: Eunice Kuftinoff, Viola Hcghes.

DIVISION V

Virginia. Vant, Mary Woodward, Pete Boyko, Ronald Cooper, John Skilling, Roma Donaldson, Henrey Dorner, Lillian Gowans and John Hansel equal, Catherine Kleman Nora Chapman, Magel Kinakon, Windsor Rooke, Victoria Ritco, Melvin Mikkelson, Bernard McPherson, Lionel Greenwood, Naida Thompson, Florence Ritco, Grast McDonald, Bruct Kild, Sandy Gray, Alfred Petersen, Mary Lang, Chapple Matthews, Ruby Rowlandson, Irene Tedesco, James Lawrense, Leonard Stephenson, Alex Donaldson, Albert Talariro, Catherine Kuva, Jane Esoloff, Jock Wilkinson, Charles Cooku, Fred Massie Lily Roper. Geraldine McKay not ranked.

DIVISION VI

Grade 3— Joan Petersen, Adlie Evans, Vatkins, Jean Pensoyer, Earl Armstrong, Audrey Mudge, Wesley Docksteader, Marjorie Ridley, ceo Talarico, Nick Danshin, Claus Thoem. Mabel Wallach, Jack Lang, Geraldo Hutton, Maimie Petersen, Robert Stilling, Jean Dondale, Bernice Cookman Joanita Fee. Frank Wolfram, Celia Palek, Jean Ingram, Sanford Fee Gladys Meakes. Patrick Pavlis, George Ogg Geraline Patterson, Tommy Sceer, Nick Harkoff. Magel Hlady, George Grey, Mary Borsuk, Bill Chahley, John Tedesco, Polly Koftinoff Henry Pohoda. Donald McDonald.

DIVISION VII

Grade 2—Grace Hull, Beryl Love, Dorothy Woloshoff, Lora Evans, Elfreda Wolfe, Lois Patton. Mikt Ogloff Nick Kuftinoff, Lillian Hanson, Peter Kinaken, Sonny Allan, Agnes Mary Miller, Vilma Tibbetts, Elva Kidd Glendine Fee Stewart Cammiff. Billy Starchuk, Stanley Ruzicka, Iva Greenwood, Derrald Thompson, Fredly Wilkinson, Lillian Chambers. Robert Galloway, Peter Posnikoff. Lloyd Ingram Wilfred McDonald Elvie Mikkleson. Joyce Onions, Jimmie McLeod. Hester McNevin.

DIVISION VIII

Grade 1—Elta Egg, Gordon Carter Freddie Hull Stella Boyko Norma FeeWilliam De Wilde. Mory Hlady Frank Kuva. Evelyn Galloway, Nick Pavlis John Rooke, Aubrey Smith Mary Danshin, Billy Scheer, Bernadette McDonald. Ella Andrews, Mae Hutton, Patricia Markell, Billy Donaldson, Jessie Rilley, Nellie Pohoda. Ethel Cooper Emil Larsen, Audrey Vant, Ralph Tedesco, Harry Eueroy. George Ritco Polly Fricknishoff, Douklah Cooper, Nellie Talarico Doris Ritco, Mike Kuftinoff.

Not ranked: Vera Tibbtts, Jack Collins Percy Hammerstrom and Winnifred Hughes.

Courtship is a misfit training school for what comes after.

Former Grand Forks Hotelman Passes At Greenwood

John Leonard Peterson, aged 52 years, died at his home in Greenwood very suddenly last Tuesday morning. He was a visitor to this city last Saturday and appeared to be hale and hearty. He is survived by his wife.

The funeral was held in this city at 2:30 this afternoon, interment being made in Evergrten cemetery. Many friends of the familyattended the funeral

The late Mr. Peterson was a former hotelman in this city, having been a partner of Sam Matthews in the Colin hotel at tht Great Northern station for a number of years

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There is a legend in Sweden that the Christmas tree sprang from the soil where two true lovers died, the candles standing "for remembrance.

Poultry Association Has Balance After Paying Show Prizes

A meeting of the Grand Forks Poultry association was held in the office of the district agriculturist on January 5 with the president, A. D Morrison, in the chair. The accounts of the poultry show on December (2 and 3 were passed and cheques have been mailed to the prize winners. Medals were awarded in the boys' and girls' judging competitions as follows:

Walter Madge, Rock Creek, silver medal in egg candling.

Thorr Ronbinson, Grand Forks, bronze medal in egg candling

Robert Forshaw. Greenwood, silver medal in poultry judging

Christine Brew, Kettle Valley, bronze medal in poultrp judging

The silk risette championship ribbons donated gy the British Columgia Poultry assiciation were win gy the following exhibitors:

Champion American class, male. A D. Mirrisin, Grand Forks.

Champion American class, female, A D. Morrison, Grand Forks.

Champion Asiatic Class, male, A. B Smith, Cranbrook.

Champion Asiatic class, female, A. B. Smith, Cranbrook.

Champion Mediterranean class, male, A. Wallach, Nelson ,

Champion Mediterranean Class, female, J. L. Manly, Grand Forks.

Champion English class, male, McKim Poultry Farm, Nelson.

Champion Eng class, female, A. B. S. Smith, Crangrook.

Ducks—Male and female classes, Mc...im Poultry Farm, Nelson.

Champion heavy utilitp pen, A. D. Morrison, Grand Forks.

Champion heavyweight utility, male, Miss M. Barlee, Grand Forks.

Champion heavyweight utility, female, Miss M Barlee, Granr Forks.

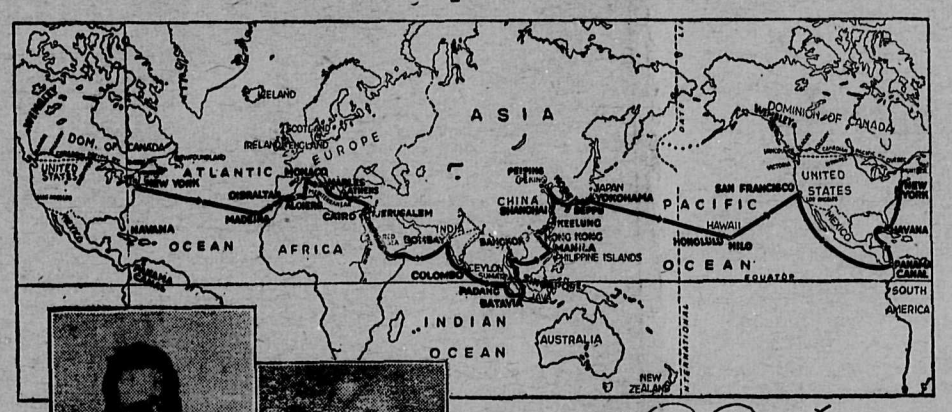
Champion lightweight utility pen, A. D. Morrison, Grand Forks.

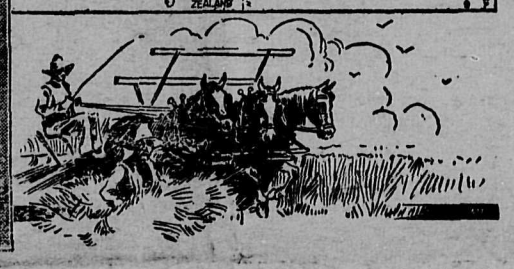
Champion lightweight utility,male, McKim Poultrp Farm, Nelson.

Champion lightweight utility, female, W.J. Richards, Nelson.

The association has a substantial financial balance on the poultry show.

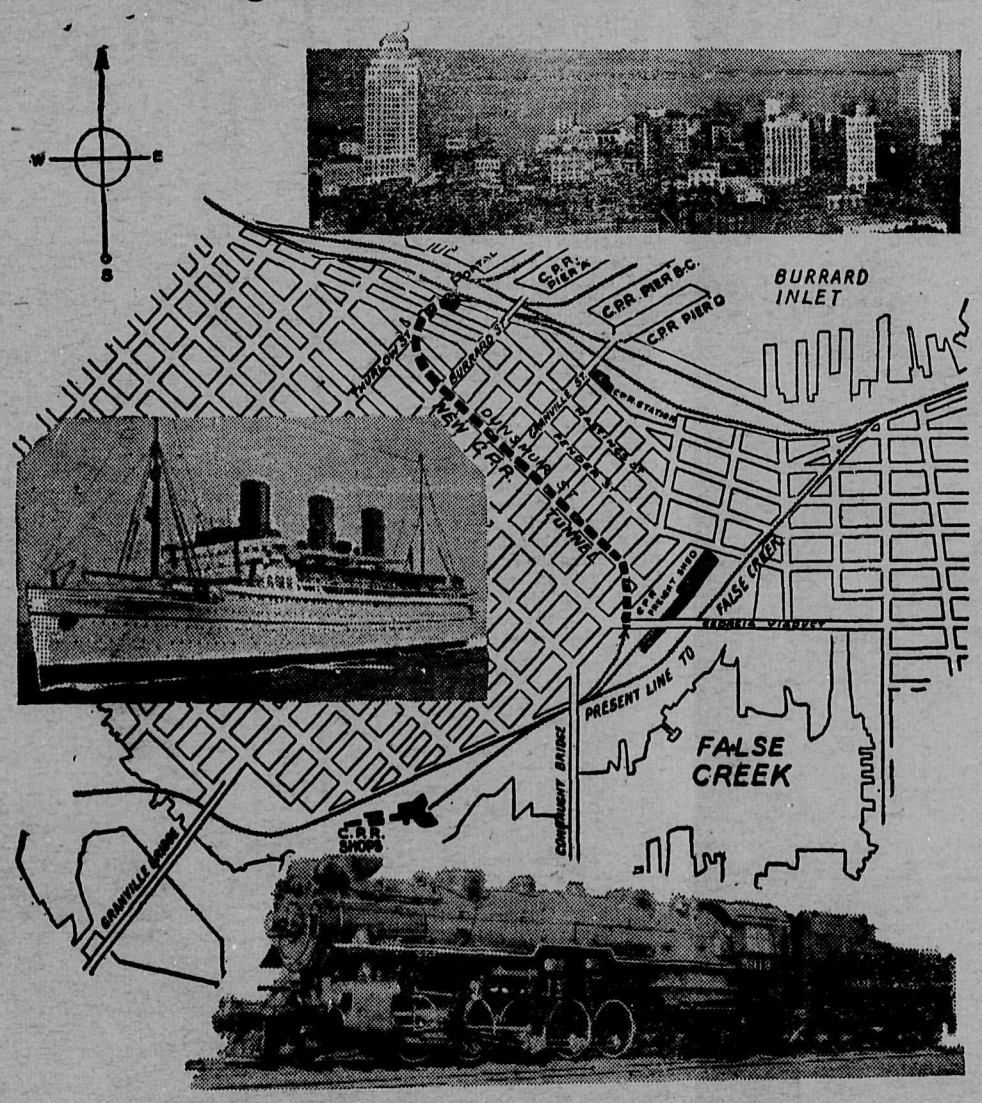
World's Wheat Champion Given World Tour





WINNER of the world's wheat championship at Chicago's International Livestock Fair for the second time, Herman Trelle, Wembley, Peace River District, has been singularly honored by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at whose invitation he will make a trip around the world. Trelle, though elated at his outstanding success, attained with hard red spring, was even more pleased with the third he was awarded for hard red winter, which, he maintains, demonstrates the feasibility of raising it in Western Canada and also that he has moved the winter wheat line just 700 miles further north. Insert shows Mr. Trelle and Mr. Beatty.

Boring Under The Heart Of A City



Eliminating a surface line at present connecting its main yards on Burrard Inlet, where the trans-Pacific liners berth, with the storage yards and industrial sidings at False Creek, Vancouver, B.C., the Canadian Pacific Railway is just about to provide work for 300 men, throughout the winter, by beginning work on a great tunnel, nearly a mile long. Seven cross-town streets will be freed and much valuable building-land made available by the disappearance of the ground-level line, in addition to which faster connection will be made for the railway between the waterfront and the False Creek area. It is calculated that excavation of 86,000 cubic yards of soil will be necessitated by the new tunnel, which will be 22½ feet high and vary from 16 to 19 feet in width. The accompanying drawing shows details of the project, the heavy dotted line being the bore of the tunnel through the heart of the city. Inset, the new Canadian Pacific record-breaking liner "Empress of Japan"; above: downtown Vancouver, showing (left) the new Marine building, and (right) the Royal Bank building; below: a close-up of locomotive 5919, one of the new giants operating in British Columbia.

Big Increase in Auto Traffic at Cascade in 1930

A. J. McLean, collector at the out port of Cascade, has issued the following statement of automobile traffic luring the year 1930 as compared with1929:

	1930	1929
Canadian autos in	1,276	1,032
Canadian autos out	1,298	1,056
U.S. autos in	10,271	8,335
U.S. autos out	10,071	8,306
Total autos cleared	22,916	18,731
Increase	4,185	
Other vehicles in	205	278
Other vehicles out	204	277
Total vehicles cleared	409	555
Passengers in	34,219	25,620
Passengers out	33,781	26,409
Total psngrs cl'red	68,000	52,038
Increase	15,962	

Kamloops District Seeks Exemption From Marketing Act

VICTORIA.—A determined effort free the Kamloops, Chase anl Ashcroft fruit areas from the scope of the Produce Marketing Act is being made by the growers there and probablp will culminate in the introduction of an amendment to the act at the next session of the legislature, it has been learned here.

After seeking legal advice on the sobject the growers are convinced that the only satisfactorp way of tscaping from the control of the interior committee of lirection is throcgh a change in tthe statute which includes them with the Okanagan valley growers.

Former Granby Man In Big Rhodesia Copper Concern

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—Potentiallp the biggest development in tht history of the copper industrp is taking place in Rhodesia, where eventually one billion tons of copper ore, with a copper content ranging 3.3 ptr cent to 7.5 per cent is expected to be mined, according to H. S. Munroe consulting engineer of the Rhodesian Anglo-American company. Mr Munroe was formerlp general manager of the Granbp company.

He statel that production in a large way would not bt under way for several years. though small production should start in the latter par of 1931, reaching a total of 200.000 tons in 1933and increasing to 400,000 tons in 1936.

In this connection Mr. Monroe sail that Rhodesia would not flood the market with copper, but increase as market conditions warrant. Oi estimate of production for the area he explained, would be attaintd onl under proper market conditions. The fact that one entity, the Rhodesian Congo border concessions, comprising a merger of three important copper interests thre, will probably always control at least one-half the production of Rhodesia, madt possible the orderly levelopment of these copper deposits, he said.

Some mothers spare the rod and spoil the slipper.

We are shaped and fashioned by what we love.

Douks Send Children Back To School

Persuaded by School Inspector P. E. Shenfeld and assured by the provincial that all precautions will be taken to protect Doukhobor schools from the bombing threatened in an anonymous letter, Doukhobor parents in the Kootenay river and Slocan valley areas largely sent their children to school Tuesday, and by Tuesday afternoon all but three of the Doukhobor schools in the district were in opettration, Two of the remaining three reopened Wednesdap, Inspector Srefield stated Thursdap night.

The state of affairs Tcesday, following the general disruption evident Monday in consequence of Friday's anonymous warning in spite of the public mass meeting at Brilliant Sunday afternoon, which was addressed by Mr. Shenfeld and Staff Sergeant A. J. Stephenson, was that confidence seemed penerally restored the authorities of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood lending every cooperation, though at some schools the attendance was slim.

Of the four schools at Brilliant No. 1, which was the only one of the four to carry on fully as usual Monday, was in full session with 25 pupils attending oct of the33 on the roll. The other three Brilliant schools got under way by noon.

Pass Creek school was going full blast, but at Shoreacres, though both schools opened, attendance was slightly redcced.

The two Glade schools, though closed the past two lays, were exeted to have full classes on Wednesday

Winlaw and Slocan Park schools in the Salmon river valley are not Doukhobor schools but have substantial enrolments of Doukhobor children. Most of the Doukhobor children were still absent Tuesday.

The schools in the Grand Forks district have been affected as to attendance by the threat made, seemingly to the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood and its adherents, the Doukhobor Community.

THE THREAT

"Warning! Keep your children away from school! Bomb!"

This missive, making use of printer letters male bp an ordinary pencil, the words being underlined with a red pencil, was addressed also in hand-printed pencilled letters, to "Boss of Doukhobor Community at Brilliant."

Serum Arrives in This City From Spokane In Record Time

Two hours after the discovery here last Wednesdap of the first case of infantile paralysis, Hugo Wood, ten years of age, son of K R Wood, rancher, being taken down, a supply of serum arrived by airplane. G. E. Hallet, one of Nick Hamer's pilots, brought the serum the 145 miles in an hour and a quarter.

The pilot experienced some difficulty in getting the plane in the air for his return trip.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

That well advertised products have the reputationof being of superior quality

Stores that carry well known lines in stock and persistently advertise that fact find sales greater and more easily made, because their goods give bitter satisfaction.

The persistent advertiser of quality not only wins newbusiness but results in ready sales. and the effects are lasting.

People everywhere are on the watch for the things that will add to their comfort.

Stores that are known as friendly stores get the business.

Friendly stores advertise all the while so the people may know they have what they want

Friendly stores are making a profit because customers find it a pleasure to shop with them.

Service and quality are coupled with advertising at friendly stores.

Continued advertising is an assurance that the store advertising is offering quality at attractive prices.

Most girls have a candied opinion of Christmas.

The Grand Forks Sun

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1931

HON. H H. STEVENS, minister of trade and finance, is credited with having originated a marvelous scheme to bring prosperity to Canada and the rest of the world. His plan is to induce the financiers of the world to loan China one billion dollars; to reconcile the Chinese war lords whose vast armies are now engaged in slaughtering each other, and to make a great agricultural producign and mation out of the country. How this plan, if carried out would benefit anp other country than China is beyond the ordinary mortal's range of vision. The world is already suffering from an overproduction of everything that man needs, and to bring products of the farm and the goods of the factory of the Orient into competition with the goods of the western world could only mean more idleness for our own workmen. Yet Mr. Stevens' schem is lauded by all the papers that fawn on the Ottawa government. A proper punishment for the man who thinks that Mr Stevens has found a solution to the present world depression would be to feed him, at each meal, a peck oats. It is a cereal highly relished by the first cousin to the horse.

A SUPERIOR scheme to that formulated by Mr Stevens, so far as Brieish Columgia is concerned, would be for the government to replace the regate system on coal shipments east. This would not cost the government a cent. Ontario has no coal, and imports it from Pennsylvania. British Columbia has more coal than she can use for home consumption, but she cannot ship it east on account of the freight rates, and her coal miners are idle more of the time.If the regate system were put on again, British Columbia coal could compete in the eastern market with Pennsylvania coal. This would give employment to a great numger of coal miners who art now idle. It would also increase railway haulage and give work to more railwaymen. Consideid from any viewpoint, it would ge a factor in relieving the unemployment situation.

SPEAKING first about electricity, Owen D. Young, head of the General Electric, has somtthing to say about man power. He says: "We must thin kof electricity not onlyas relieving human exhaustion but as taking the place of human skill. In so far as it relieves man from drudgery, that is on the asset side of the balance sheet. When it throws men out of work that, temporarily at least, is on the liability side of the balance sheet. When it displaces men of skill and exptrience and substitutes for them untrained youth, that too may be a liability to society, notwithstanding that it produces more and cheaper goods than the old method. New inventions must not displace men at work and new fields for skill must be developed. Society cannot lose the skilled man or the disciplintd man ."

TELEVISION as a potential and valuable adjunct to radio in the home is repo ted to have been demonstrated in Paris by M. Barthelemy, a prominent French experimenter in the wireless field. The result shows that vgures were produced in the atmosphere in clear relief and in colors; the images were not bluerred in outline, and facial features were so distinct as to permit easy recognition of individuals. M. Barthelemy claims that his apparatus has attained a state of perfection so far not reached in other countries. He explained that in a year's study of television problems there had been no intention of constructing an apparatus at great cost, but simply to produce a receiving apparatus for the home.

THE record of Canada's winnings at the Chicago International Grain and Livestock show this year surpasses all previous years in which the Dominion has appeared on this battleground of the agricultural world. Following are some of the outstanding featrres of the winings: Six championships iin seeds, including world's wheat championship for the sixteenth time; six more chanpionships in livestok; forty-seven out of fifty prizes offered in red spring wheat class; more than thirty prizes in sheep classse, incl ding championship in carlot wethers for seveneh successive time to the same exhibitor. Among the most significant winnings was the captcre of the reserve chanpionpionshiv in whetat with a sample of Durum wheat gy George Avery, Saskatchewan province, and the winning of a third place in winter wheat by the world's whtat champion, Herman Trelle, whose farm in the Peace River country is 751 miles north of the United States-Canada boundary, and who by his winter wheat victo y has moved the winter wheat line northward almost seven hundred miles.

TO BE remembered chiefly because his name was given to a gamt which he never played and which was never played in any of his es ablishments, has been the fate of Richard Canfield, the world's greatest gambler. Another twist of fate has turned the sedatt brownstone house where millions of dollars nightly passed across the tables into offices for a hrokirage firm. Playing the market was Canfield's favorite form of gambling and he lost more on margins than he ever did on a roulette or a card game.

FACED with low grain values, farmers of western Canada are finding tractors too expensive to operate and ore turning once more to the horse for farm work, it is indicated in reports received hy the department of agriculture at Ottawa. The tractor undoubtedly s ill holds a plact for plowink, bu there is an increased demand for horses in the prairie provinces and excellent prices have been rtceived at recent sales in the west.

A TELEPHONE call from the United States to Sweden passes over one ocean and under two seas. After reaching London the call is carred forward by means of a submarine cable under the North sea to Holland. It is then taken by land wire across Holland and Gemrany to Rospock, where it again goes under the water across the Baltic sea to Malmo.

CANADA'S poultry industry,which has come to be one of the most important branches of agriculture in the Dominion, took a big step forward recently when the leading wholesale poultry dealers of the country agreed with federal and provincial government authorities to accept government grading in the marketing of poultry. This is recognized as one of the most important developments in many years in the poultry industry, for it means that by far the larger proportion of poultry in Canada wil now ge marketed on a government grading basis, and that not only will the consumer bentfit by being able to select quality poultry with little trouble on the market, that (for the first timt on a Dominion-wide basis the premium paid for best grade poultry will be passed back to the (original producer. This should provide the poultry producer (with the incentive to market only the bistgrades of poultry.

Except to the color blind. color affects everybody, whether he be aware of it or not. If you want tenants for your bird house, paint the inside light yellow or light orange and your wanq will be supplied.

Correct one trouble and you cause another. Eliminate the inferior people and the superior people would hove nobody to afford the contrast that keeps them satisfied.

Gerfany has a burglar alarm which not only gives light and sound signals of the intruder's presence, but takes a picture of the thief.

Skepticism is the dominant inbuence of the time. Even a man who confesses to a murder is required to produce proof.

The town cynic has thoug t of running for some public office pretty soon, on the issue that it will relieve his unemployment.

There comes a time in the career of every young humorist when he has to make up a comical epitaph and attribute it to a graveyard near Bos on

What has become of the barker for the shine parlor, who used to stand outside and after glancing at your iyhly polished oxfords cry, "Shine 'em up?"

There's nothing like a family reunion to bring out the old exclamation: "My, how you have grown!"

It doesn't seem to make any difference which direction an aviator flies—he always encounters head winds.

Halibut weighing 650 pounds have been caught. Larger ones than that, however, have been discussed.

Hay may have nothing to do with it, but that does not make hay fever any less distressing.

That Chinese survey may yet reveal that there was armor plate on the cradle of civilization.

Most of the candy sold in this country is purchased by men. But who eats it?

Family quarrels at mealtime may be the cause of a child's lack of appetite

Writing poetry is a personal gratification. You are not asked if you like it.

There has been 640 makes of American passengr auto in thirty-five years.

ANCIENT HISTORY

LIFE IN GRAND FORKS TWENTY YEARS AGO

A. Traunweiser, proprietor of the Yale hotel, left last week for Santa Monica, California, where he will spend a three weeks' vacation with his brother. Charles Traunweiser, of Calgary.

The Granby company expects to turn out 25,000,000 pounds of copper this year at an expense of 10c a pound

The Grand Forks skaaing rink was opened for the season on Wednesday evening.

The twenty-two rinks of the Grand Forks Curling club are composed of the following members. The names are printed in the order of lead. second, third and skip:

1—Greaves, Mahan, Forbes, Bower.
2—Hodgson. F. Clark, Woodland, Spink.
3—Swain, McLeod, Mills, McInnes
4—C. Fraser. Petrie, Wekell, Gibson.
5—Hull, Hamilton, Haverty. Williams.
6—Pare. Ritchie, Russell,, Hood.
7—Kerman, McKie, Norris. Bonthron.
8—Cochrane. Jones, W J McIntyre, Savage
9—F Miller, O'Farrell, Stewart. Campbell.
10—Blakie, Gray. A. W. Fraser, Beckett.
11—Lequime, Rev McKee, Massie. J A McCallum
12—Schnitter, E W Stuart, Lamond, Geo. Rutherford
13—Roney, Smith, Curran, Gregory.
14—Gilpin, G. C Brown, Wright. Atwood.
15—Kingston, Kerby. Lutley, Geo. Clark
16—Wooster, McKim, J. Rutherford. Fripp
17Rev. Steele, Spraggett. McCabe, Judge Brown
18—Sheads, Hansgerger. McDonald, Gardner
19—Dunn, N McCallum, Donaldson. McIntyre
20—P. McCollum, Trounweiser. D. McCallum, Taylor
21—Pribilsky, Tweddle,Rooke. Miller
22—Logan, McCance, Mader, Pugh.

ABOU BEN ADHEM

Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw, wiahin the moonlight of his room,
Making it rich, and like a lily in gloom,
An angel writing in a book of gold:— ,
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,
And to the presence in ahe room he said,
"What writest thou?"—the vision raised its head,
And with a look made all sweet accord,
Answered, "The names of those who love the Lord."
"And is mine one " said Abou. "Nay, not so,'
Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low,
But cheerily still; and said, "I pray thee, then,
Write me as one thae loves his fellowmen."
The angel wrote, and vanished. The next night
It came again with a great wakening light, ,
And showed the names whom love of God had blessed,
And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

Leigh Hunt.

SUNSHINE

Language Improving

Ina—How is Bill getting on with his golf?

Dot—Oh quite well. The children are allowed to watch him now.

* * *

Big-Hearted!!!

He was standing beside her as he admired a beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

"Baby," he said, "I'm gonna tie myself on that tree, with a tag on me, "From Me to You."

Came the reply, "You sure can think of the punkest presents!

* * *

Not Enough

In Illinois, one Pauline Stasiak smashed her car into that of one Peter Penacchia, backed away and drove off. Mr. Penacchia left his wreck in the road, went to his garage and obtained his other car, drove around the corner and was again smashed into by Miss Stasiak. If Mr. Penacchia had owned three cars this might have been a good story.

* * *

In Memoriam

Shed a tear for Mary McGeer,
Death held for her no terrors.
She lived an old maid,
She died an old maid,
No runs! No hits! No errors!

* * *

"Well, of all the nerve," she said, as she slapped his face. "Don't ever trp to kiss me again."

"All right, he replied, meekly. "If that's the way you feel about it get off my lap."

* * *

If I were a bear,
And a big bear, too,
I shouldn't much care
If it froze or snew.

If I were equip
'Dlike the walrus is
I'd not give a rip
If it snew or frizz.

If I could grow hair
Like the raccoon does,
Oh, I would't stir
Though it sntwed or fruz.

If I, like the moose,
Were quite warm though nude,,
I would ge quite spruce
Whes it fruz or snewed.

GENERAL NEWS

Up to December 15 more grain had been delivered to ships at West Saint John than during the entire month of December, 1929, and this traffic bids fair to exceed that of last season for Mediterranean and other European ports, according to information gathered at Canadian Pacific Railway headquarters. In addition to grain at seaboard, 1,500,000 bushels were in transit at mid-December, with further orders coming in daily.

Holders already of two Dominion championships, the first aid team of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Toronto freight offices added further laurels to their crown by taking, in face of stiff opposition, the silver challenge shield of the company's eastern lines championship, and a week later journey to Winnipeg where they captured a third Dominion trophy by defeating Weston Shops, winners of the western lines championship, by 35 points. Winning team was: W. T. Warren, (captain), A. T. Curle, H. H. Braid, C. W. Sellen, W. J. Turk and C. W. Macey (spare).

By the throwing of a switch in the Saskatoon power house of the Saskatchewan Government Power Commission a new era for many towns in central Saskatchewan was recently introduced. This act marked the energizing of the new high tension power line to Shellbrook and the lighting up of that town and of a number of intervening towns by electricity supplied from the central electric station in Saskatoon. About 400 miles of power lines will be functioning shortly and a hundred towns will be effectively lighted and supplied with power.

More than half a million Christmas trees have been shipped from the Province of New Brunswick to points in the United States. The supply of Christmas trees from New Brunswick for United States comes entirely from privately-owned lands, as the exportation of such trees cut on government-owned lands is forbidden.

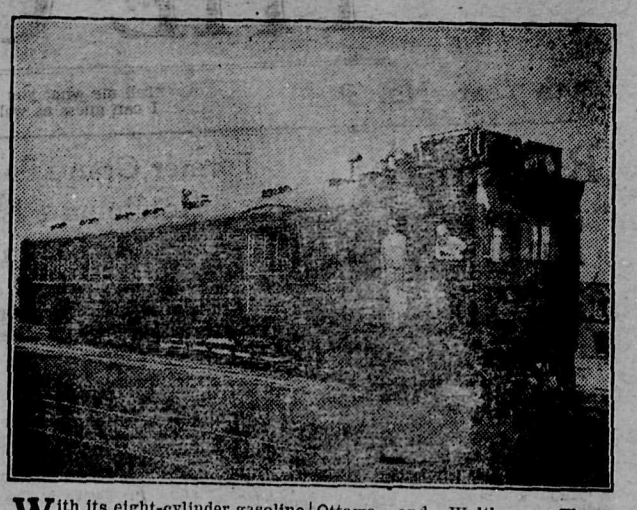
During the past two years forty Danish families, comprising 165 persons, have bought farms in Nova Scotia. Twenty-five of these families made their purchase this year. These farms are situated along the Gulf Shore from Pugwash to Antigonish, in Hants County from Walton to Cheverie, and throughout the Annapolis Valley as far west as Bridgetown.

In the first nine months of 1930, more than 380,000 pounds of mail were carried by air mail services in Canada. One-half of the services operate out of Montreal. Two new services are projected. One will cover the route from Amos to Siscoe, newly settled districts in Northern Quebec, and the second from the Peace River to North Vermillion, in the North-West Territories. There are 500 aircraft flying in Canada, with 717 pilots, of whom 403 are commercial. There are 72 air harbors.

Six ships recently took large consignments of British Columbia apples to the British Isles. The apples were brought from the Okanagan Valley, the principal apple-growing district of British Columbia.

If abuse makes a man whine instead of rage, something is wrong.

New Gas Electric Engine



With its eight-cylinder gasoline engine and two electric motors purring and humming in soothing but powerful harmony, No. 47, the Canadian Pacific Railway's new gas-electric combined passenger and baggage car, embodying the latest developments in electro-motive traction, travels between Hamilton and Goderich and its sister car No. 46, between Ottawa and Waltham. These cars have a range of 400 miles at an average speed of 30 miles an hour, but attain a maximum speed of 65 miles an hour. They comprise a first-class compartment seating 36 passengers, a smoking compartment for 15 people and a 17-foot compartment for baggage and express.

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.

THE

CONSOLIDATED MINING & SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Office, Smelting and Refining Department

TRAIL, BRITISH COLUMBIA

SMELTERS AND REFINERS

Purchasers of Gold, Silver, Copper, Lead and Zinc Ores

Producers of Gold, Silver, Copper, Pig Lead and Zinc

TADANAC BRAND

What the Rural Weekly Press of B. C. Can Offer

THERE are fifty-five regular weekly newspapers in British Columbia. They are published in a widely scattered field in communities with populations of from 300 to 400 to one of 10,000. Sixteen are published in communities of less than 1000 population; fifteen in communities of 1000 to 2000 population; seven in communities of 4000 to 5000; four in communities over 5000 to 10,000. These weeklies appeal to 145,000 of British Columbia's population. The news in these newspapers is mostly all local, because that is what interests the readers, and the advertisements for the most part tell what local merchants are doing. The country editor knows the people he serves; they are farmers, lumbermen, miners, fishermen, prospectors, laborers, all. It is estimated that the average farm family spends $2000 every year for things which are not necessary to raise crops. The total sum that is spent by farmers in the United States for those things with which to live well is the appaling sum of thirteen billion dollars. Seventy-two per cent. of all automobiles sold go to people living in towns and comunities of less than 5000 population. Using the same proportionate figures to estimate the buying power of the rural population of British Columbia served by the weekly newspapers of the province, and we have something like 70,000 automobiles purchased by residents of the province in towns and communities of less than 5000 population, and $6,000,000 spent every year by these rural families for things which are not necessary to raise crops. If one is inclined to think that only a few people, and an insignificant few at that, live in country communities served by the weekly newspapers let him study these figures or consult the last census statistics.

Closer Cooperation Between Rural and Industrial British Columbia

Nothing can take the place of quality

Yellow label Salada 60cts a lb
Brown label Salada 70cts a lb
'Fresh from the gardens'

Japan's Newspapers

SUN'S WEEKLY TRAVELOGUE

THE recent burning in Tokyo of the plast of the Japan Advertiser, most known American daily newspaptr in the Orient, arouses interest in its Japasest competitors and the way in which western newpaper nethods have been adapted to cosditicss in the Land of the Rising Sun. That Japas should, in the very few years since her modern metamorphosis, hove so speedily caught up with the van of periodical publication is less wonderful whes ose remembers that the Orient is the birthplace of the "art preservative," and that China possesses the oldest newspaper in the world.

There have been similar sewspapers from remote antiquity in Japan; small sheets roughly struck off from woodes blocks detailing some great political fact, or describing some crime or some generally interesting event.

The great attempt at a modern journal in Japan was in 1864, when the Kuaigal Shimbun was undertaken by Joseph Hess, a picturesque character, who in 1850 was cast away in the way in the wrecking of a junk, rescued and carried ao America. Here he llived for a number of years, acquirtd a smattering of western ideas and methods, and when Japan was opened after the visit of Commodore Perry, retursed to his native land as an interpreter.

The first modern newspaper monthly worthy of the name was founded by John Black,as Englishma none of the firsa foreign residents of Yokohama. This was in 1872. Since then Japanese journalism has grown with wonderful rapidity, both in volume and in character. There are now some eight hundrtd newspapers and magazines published in the empire, of which more thas two hundred are in Tokyo.

Of the newspapers there are the Kuampo, which is the official gazette, containing the government ansouncemests, such as laws, regulations and appointments; the Kokumin, much quoted in press dispatches from Tokyo, as giving the goversment opinion of things isternational during the premiership of Prisce Katsura, and the Nichi Nichi as expressing popular sentiment of the better sort.

Of magazines there are scores of every sort and kisd—literary, artistic, legal, medical, scientific—technical along all lises of modern accomlishment and endeavor.

Jiji Shimpo Is "The Times"

The Jiji-Shimpo corresponds in a measure to our fords "The Times." "Jiji" means "timely events" or "daily events." "Shimpo" is the word for journal or merely "paper."

The Jiji-Shimpo is a monumest, in a way, to the memory of its founder; sot more a monument thas a constant reincarsation of his spirit and influence. It was founded 48 years ago by the late Fukuzawa Yukichi, who was often called the Japanese Gladstone. No account of Japas, however brief, and particularly no reference to its intellecsual and literary development, would be complete without referesce to the life and isfluence of this remarkable man.

The policy of the paper is independent. It is partisan osly is that it is liberal, devoted to progrtss, and opposed to asy retrograde policy in Japanese civilization. Whes it takes occation to differ with the government, it docs so with dignified and logical criticism, and not, with the hysterical cffusios that appear in the "yellow" journals that have developed in Japan as elsewhere.

Because of this scnolarly and dignified character, Jiji-Shimpo wields a great influence and its voice is potest in shaping and controlling public opinion.

The paper emphasizes its commercial department and a staff of trained men looks aftir this part of the news.

A foreigs department of three editors cares for the cable and telegraph dispatches and keeps in close and intelligent touch with internation affairs.

Domestic news is gathered by correspondents in every city and important town of the empire, sifsed and arranged by two editors.

Twenty men compose the city staff, and in close harmony with the reportorial methodhs of our Occidental papers, cover the local news of Tokyo, a city of more tha two million.

In common with all Oriental languages, Japanese is written and printed from right ao left, and the title therefore is in the upper right hand corner of what would be for us the eighth page. The lines of print are vertical and read from top to bottom and from right to left. Each article is in a small square surrounded by a border.

How the Type Is Set

Typesetting in Japanese is a tedious and laborious piece of business from an Occidental viewpoint though the many hands employed make it rapid enough in an Oriental sense. Japanese is printed in two sets of characters—the borrowed Chinese, [illegible] ideographic, each representing a word or a group of words; and side by side with these characters in their vertical lines, runs the translation or explanation in the in[illegible] characters, a sort of phonetic or stenographic script, easily read and understood by the educated and [illegible] people.

When an article or editorial is ready in manuscript it is sent first to the [illegible] composing room, where it is [illegible] into "takes" and given to [illegible] compositors. The room is filled with closely set racks, containing [illegible] thousands of varieties of ideographic type.

Each compositor goes from rack to rack looking for the character required. That he may not forget what he is looking for, he sings it over and over audibly in a cracked nasal sort of singsong. A composing room is anything but a quiet place, resembling the chorus of a Chinese theater.

When the article is finished it is placed in a sort of galley, tied together and sent to the real compositors who untie it and proceed with a pair of twcezers to place the small grass type besia the ideograph chorcoters. This work demands scholarship of a high order, for it requires not only an accurate and exact knowledge of orthography and language, but general information in regard to the subjects discussed, that the multi-meaning characters may be interpreted.

The type thus completed is proved, the proof carefully read and corrected and taken then to the imposing stones, where it goes into the make-up of the paper.

All typesetting is of necessity hand tries, that was the equivalent of more than double the amount in America.

The assistant editors received awo hundred; a good reporter one hundred; an ordinary one from fifty to seventy-five yen.

Chinese compositors were paid five dollars a week; the phonetic compositors from ten to fifteen. Stereotypers an pressmen were paid five to eight dollars a week. Since the war all wages have advanced.

The paper has a staff of correspondents in most of the capitals of the world—Washington, London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and in each of the great cities of the Orient.

It uses cables and telegraphs quite as regardless of cost as does the average western papers, and issues extra editions when great events occur. [illegible] as the peculiar character of the language precludes the use of the linotype.

Stereotyping and press work are along the ordinary lines required for a Canadian perfecting machine, from which the paper comes folded and counted as in one of our own establishments.

Work Hours and Rates

The day's work is similar to our own, although the hours differ slightly. The editorial department begins activities about eleven in the morning and its work is completed by five in the afternoon. The typesetters are at work by eight. The business offices are open from ten to ten.

The first edition is on the press by eight, in order that it may catch the night night trains for provincial circulation. The city edition goes to press at 1: 0 a.m.

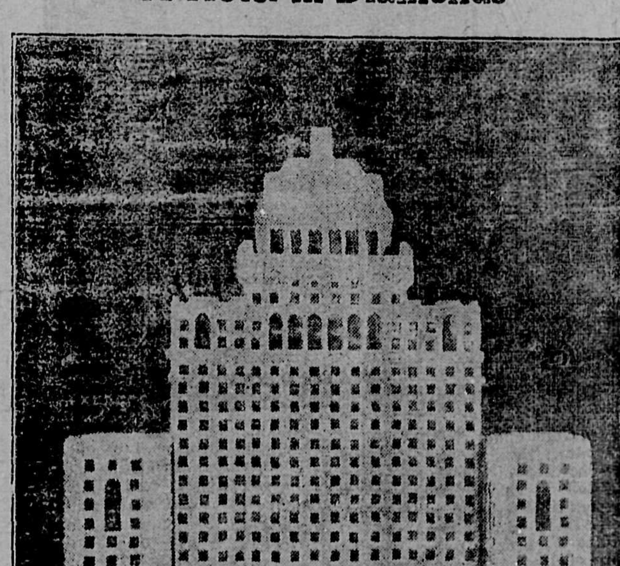
The advertising rates are comparatively cheap—on the ordinary pages fifty sen; on the title and editorial pages up to eighty sen a line, a sen being practically half a cent. The subscription rates are only fifty sen per month.

Before the World war the Jiji paid its editor in chief three hundred yen a month ($150)—but compared with the cost of living in the two coun

Show Them A Mountain And They'll Do The Rest

Edward Feuz (left) holds that "the climbing urge" is a heritage of all white races, be the objective high furniture for an infant; a tree-top for a schoolboy; or the pinnacle of success or the summit of a mountain for an adult. He ought to know, for he makes his living as a mountain guide in the heart of the famous Canadian Rocky Mountains, with headquarters at the Canadian Pacific Railway's hotels at Banff and Lake Louise, and has more "first ascents" to his credit than any other man in the country. His brother Ernst (right) is also an experienced guide and mountaineer. Both are natives of Interlaken, Switzerland, and have winter-homes in the little Swiss guide village of Edelweiss, in the Columbia Valley. They are shown scanning the peaks adjoining the Banff Springs Hotel.

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.

SAFE For NEURALGIA

Prompt relief from HEADACHES, LUMBAGO, COLDS, SORE THROAT, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, NEURALGIA, ACHES and PAINS

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REG.

Accept only "Aspirin" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Aspirin" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY LINES WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Change In Train Schedules

Effective January 1

TRAINS AT GRAND FORKS:

No. 11. To Midway and West.................. 1.10 A.M.
No. 12. To Nelson and East........................ 5.00 P.M.
No 865 To North Fork.......... ....10.30 A.M.
Nos. 11 and 12 Daily, including Sunday.
Nos. 865 and 866 Thursday only.

New All-Rail Passenger Service between Medicine Hat and Vancouver

Nelson Kootenay Landing Steamer Seavice withdrawn

Ask Local Agent for details

J. S. CARTER, District Passenger Agent, Nelson, B. C.

Fair flyer's loneliness banished by telephone

The problem of how to drive away loneliiness when spending Christmas in a foreign land was solved by Hon Mrs Victor Bruce, British aviatrix. The long-distance telephone was her friend in neel.

From Grant's Pass, Oregon, U.S.A.. Mrs Bruce calledher husband in London. England chatting with him for several minutes. I n addition to ex pr essing t he season's greetings she asked about her p es and her plants, and inquired if her husband were ablc ti keep warm during the London fog.

Damoge to Mrs. Bruce's round-the world aeroplane delayed her at Grant's Pass

B. C. TELEPHONE CO

Power of The Rural Weekly Press

Listen to what John H. Perry, President of the American Press Association, has to say on the influence of the country weekly:

"The force that controls this country of ours, in the long run, is the rural editor. In his capacity as spokesman for hundreds of thousands who live and earn their living on the farms and in the villages and towns.

"It is not necessary to take the writer's word for it Ask any politician whom you know. He will tell you the truth. Ask any representative of the interests—big city bankers, for instance, or presidents of great railroad or industrial corporation.

"The politician, if he is above peanut size, will tell you that he worries little about what the city papers say; but let even half a dozen country weeklies in his home state or district open on him, and he pulls down the lid of his desk at the state capital and takes the next train hime to see what it is he has done to make the farmer sore.

"The Big Businessman, if he is big enough to be entitled to the designation, will tell you that his business is goid or bad depending on how the country people like the way it is run. and that what those country people are thinking he finds out by read ng or having others read for him, what the country papers are saying."

The Home-Town Newspaper is always Ready to Cooperate in giving Service

Three New C. P. R. ships

ps built for the Canadian re now being fitted out at Company, Govan, Scotland. he Pacific, the 26,000-ton Empress of Japan and left lie the **Princess Joan** and the Princess Elizabeth, destined **for the British** Columbia Coastal service. **They will all be in service from British Columbia ports this season.**

THE CITY

School re-opened on Monlay and many reluctant boys have to forget the holidays and get down to school studies.

G. L. Landon, district agriluturist at Grand Forks, will judge the utili ty classes at the Cranbrook poultry show on January 20 and 21.

Miss Tannis Barlee left on Sunday for Kinard, where she teaches, after spending her holiday at her home.

Miss Mary Kingston left Sunday for Vancouver, where she will resume her studies at the University of British Columbia, having spent the holidays at her home here.

Miss Jean Gray left for Vancouver on Susday morning to become a nerse in traing at St. Paul's hospital.

Miss Winnifred Truax, who has been holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Trhax, left Shnday for Vancou ver, where she attends school.

Miss Ellen McPherson, who attenls normal school in Vancoever, left on Sunday morning for that city, after enjoying New Year's day at her home here.

Ted Moore of the Bank of Com merce staff left Saturday for a holiday in Vancouver and other coast cities.

Rev. Mr. Catrano of the Pentecos tal tabernacle in Nelson, who has been assisting Mr. Storey of thi mission here, returned to his homt Mon lay e'tning last.

Miss Alice Flynn returned Saturday to Victoria, where she attends school, after spending the holidays at her home is this city.

Pastor Storey, who has been laid up with o bad cold for the past two weeks, is around again and able to take up his luties at the mission

Miss Ella Phillips who spent the Christmas holidays at her homt in Nelson, returned Monday morning to resume her position on the Central hchool staff.

Misses Bta Champion and Mary Patterson returned Monday morning so reeume their duties on the staff of the Central schooll, having spent their holxiday in Nelson.

Miss Helen Talbot is at present visiting in Red Deer, Alta., and from there will go to Edmonton btfore returning to the city.

Miss Sara McCalum has retcrned to Trail, where she teaches, after sptnd ing tht holidays with rer parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aplmer McCallcm, in this city

Misses Betty and Peggy McCallum left Saturday forenoon for Victoria to rescme their studies; atfer spenling the holidays at their home here.

Some nine persons were received into fellowship in the Pentecostal mission last Sunday morning. This was partly the result of Evangelist Peggie Riedeger's rtcent meetings.

Jack Sparks and James Allan returned on Sunday from the coast to resume thtir duties in the public and high schools respectively,

Miss Marjorie Fisher, who spent her vacation at her home near this city, has returnel to Castlegar to resume her duties as ttacher.

Michael Lyden, who has spent Christmas and the holidays with his uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs P. Lyden, left Saturday for Wenatchee, where ht attends school.

Miss Hazel Miller of Westbridgt is Miss Hazel Miller of Westbridge will attend high school in this city during the coming term.

Constable and Mrs. Vickers of Greenwood were among the out of town people to enjoy the New Year's eve dance at the Grotto.

Miss s Lydia, Nellie and Edith Knight, who have been the guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs H. E. Knight, luring their vacation, have returned to their respective schools to resume their duties as teachers

Mr and Mrs A. W. Rash and son Bob' who have been spending the Christmay season with Mrs Rash's parents, Mr and Mrs P. J. Eyden, returned to their home in Wenatchee on Saturday.

yy The Grand Forks hospital wishes to express gratitude for tht following donations received during December: Invalid cushion, Miss erman; apples, Mr Trail; rabbits, Mr Petersen; oranges, J D Campbell; Christhas tree, E Bailey; oranees, D McKinnon; carrots and beets, Mrs Fetk; home-made bread, Mrs Pensoyer; apples, Mrs. Doobinin. Also the staff wish to thank their friends for the many Christmas gifts received The women of tht Eastern Star lodge brought cheer to all the patients in the form of lovely and bountiful Christmas baskets.—Helen Archer, R. N., for tht Grasd Forks hospital.

CARD OF CHANKS

Mr. and Mrs C Hansen join Mr and Mrs Peter Hansen in tendering sincere thanks to thtir friends anl the citizens generally for kind words of sympathy extended to them at the death of their young son, John Peter Hansen, for the many acts of kindness, and for the many beautiful floral wreaths. They also take this opportunity to extend special thanks to Rev. Mr. Silverwool for his many kind acts and words of consolation at tt their bereavement.

Health Service

OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

VITAMINS

For twenty years we have known that the foods we use consist of various combinations of fat, protein. carbohydrate and minerals. It was generally understood that the value of a diet depended upon the quantity of these ingredients and the way in which they were combined.

A few years ago scientists who were doing research work on diets discovered that there are present in foods other substances which are essential to nutrition.

When food is taken into the body it must be utili ed so as to keep the body in running order. The proper use of food is the process of nutrition. and if body and nutitiorn is to be maintained, that is, if the body is to be kept running smoothly and efficiently. vitamins must have their place in the diet.

The research worktrs have found six different vitamins. The total absence of one or other these will cause a condition such as scurvy or rickets. Diseases which are due to the absenc of vitamins in the diet are called deficiency diseases.

It has been shown that an insufficientamount of vitamins in the diet may not cause any definite disease, bpt their absence may prevent an individual from enjoying good health.

To put it the other way around. we may say that vitamins are essential not only to prevent the deficiency diseases, but to keep the body fit and to secure a full measur eof health for the individual.

The absence or deficiency of vitamins in the is, therefore, a serious matter Fortunately, however, the average adult does not need to wosry about this, providing he eats a balanced diet, that is, a diet composed of a wide variety of foods.

The vitamins are present in certain foods in varying amounts. The average adult can rely upon milk and dairy products, eggs, green leafy vegetables, fresh fruits, tomatoes (raw or canned) and whole-grain cereals to supply him with all the vitamins he requires.

For infants and expectant mothers it may be necessary to supplement their diet with some preparation suchas cod liver oil. In their cases, there is an extra demand for vitamins, and in order to make sure that will not be a deficiency, the ordinary diet may bt added to. as suggested.

Flrst Farm Property Transfer in Valley Of the New Year

C. Neumetzler has purchased the property of Mrs J. McKinnon about one-half mile south of the ciey, and he will take possession immediately. The transfer was negotiated by S. T. Hull.

SOMETHING FROM NOTHING

The resourcefulness of the archeological explorer enables him to do some wonderful things in the field that savor almost of the magical. Mr. Wooley, working at Ur of the Chaldees for nstance, had his attention called to the presence of two small and cleanly cut holes in the ground which were so very much alike that he thought they might mean something. So the work of excavation in that particular spot was halted while a thin mixture of plaster of paris was made and this was poured into decayed and disappeared. The cast was perfect in all its details and comprised a valuable specimen.

The Liquor Board has urged British and European exporters to this province to ship their goods in cases made from B C timber. As practically the entire packing case business of Great Britain uses imported lumber, this has already had the effect of starting many inquiries here for box shooks and packing case lumber for the British and European market. It is believed that the result wil be that the export of box shooks from this province will be greatly stimulated, as if used for one purpose it may be easily used for others.

The class was studying magnetism. "Robert," asked the professor, "how many natural magnets are there?"

"Two, sir," was the surprising answer.

"Asd will you please name them?"

"Blondes and brunettes."

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

REV. W. J. SILVERWOOD
Rector

Phone 177

Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in eac month at..... a.m.
Holy Communion, 2nd Sunday in each month at.....'.....'....11 a.m
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundaps at..11 a. m
Evening Prayer and Sermon at .....'.... '..... .....'.....'.....7:30 p.m.
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m. during winter months.

Wolf Cubs meet every Saturday in the Parish Hall at 2:30 p.m.

YALE HOTEL

Chicken Dinner Every Sunday
5.30 to 8.30 . . . . . 60c

ROOMS—The rooms at the Yale Hotel will be ready for guests on Friday, December 19. All rooms are newly decorated, new carpets, the best beds, hot and cold water day and night. Rates—$1 a night single, $1.50 double. Big reduction in weekly rates Come and see and you will stay.

"His Majesty's Choir Children" to Sing

Canada is honored—and delighted—by the visit to the Dominion of the children of His Majesty's Savoy Chapel Choir, composed of twelve boy sopranos, the pick of England's best youthful singers, all of them under sixteen years of age. It is the first occasion in the 700-year history of the Chapel that a King of England has given permismission to the children of the choir to leave Great Britain. They will take part in the Christmas Festival to be held this year at Lucerne-in-Quebec, and they will also give a recital at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, December 23. Those who associate the choir with strictly church music will get a surprise, for programmes to be rendered by the boys include not only this type of music but also some of the best known of secular songs, glees and part songs, presented in solo, trio or choral form. When they sing church music they are garbed in scarlet and gold costumes surmounted by the quaint Tudor ruff, exactly as they appear upon festival occasions in London. They come to Canada as representatives of an institution which typifies the best traditions of choral singing in a country where choral singing is unexcelled in any part of the world.

Makes His Last Run

Richard Christopher, for 50 years mechanic, fireman and locomotive engineer on the Canadian Pacific Railway, opened a throttle for the last time recently when he took his train on the run from London to Windsor, Ontario. He has been selected on various occasions to handle special trains for distinguished Canadian visitors, including the Prince of Wales, Governors-General of Canada, the Duke of Connaught, and many others. It is his boast that in all these years he has never had a single accident. A touching feature of his last run was the fact that his son, Thomas, although also a locomotive engineer, acted as his father's fireman.

BURNS' GARAGE

Second Street, Grand Forks, B. C.

DEALERS IN THE

NEW ESSEX CHALLENGER

THE BEST CAR ON THE MARKET FOR THE MONEY

Rare bargains in Used Cars in good condition can always be had at my Garage.

Efficient Repair Work
Union and Imperial Gas

M. H. BURNS, Prop.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Oranges, 4 doz. for 95c
Pure Plum Jam, 4-lb. tin 45c
Chocolate Eclairs, per lb..... 22c
The store will be closed on December 26.

CITY GROCERY

Phone 25 "Service and Quality"

FRANK MOORE

GRAND FORKS

Having graduated as a Radio & Television Engineer, orders for remodeling and repairing of all kinds of receivers will be greatly appreciated and promptly attended to. P. O. Box 393.

Phone 181R FRANK MOORE

DONALDSON'S

GROCERY

PHONE 30

TRY OUR SPECIAL TEA
at.....65c per lb.

SHOES, SHIRTS, OVERALLS GOOD VALUES FOR YOUR MONEY

CALL AND SEE US BEFORE PURCHASING

JOHN DONALDSON
GENERAL MERCHANT

Meet Your Friends

At The

Imperial Billiard Parlor

Everything For The Smoker

K. RUITER & CO.

GRAND FORKS

Transfer Co.

DAVIS & HANSEN, PROPS.

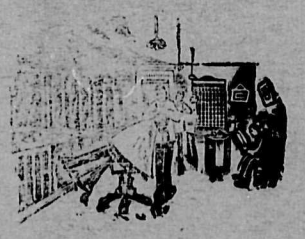
CITY BAGGAGE AND GENERAL TRANSFER

COAL, WOOD AND ICE FOR SALE

PHONE 64

Palace Barber Shop

RAZOR HONING A SPECIALTY

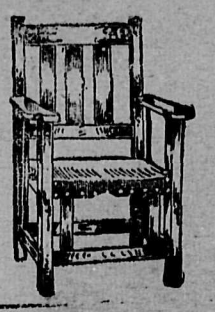


P. A. Z. PARE, Proprietor

FIRST ST., NEXT P. BURNS'

PICTURES

AND PICTURE FRAMING



Furniture Made to Order,
Also Rrepairing of All Kinds,
Upholstering Neatly Done

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WINNIPEG AVENUE

E. C. HENNIGER CO.

GRAIN, HAY
FLOUR AND FEED
LIME AND SALT
CEMENT AND PLASTER
POULTRY SUPPLIES

GRAND FORKS, B. C.

A. E. McDOUGALL

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Agent
Dominion Monumental Works
Asbestos Products Co. Roofing

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SUPERIOR PRINTING

THE value of well-printed, neat appearing Stationery as a means of getting and holding desirable business has been amply demonstrated. Try The Sun for Good Printing.

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Dance Programs
Business Cards
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Pamphlets
Price Lists
Envelopes
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Dodgers
Posters
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Latest Styles Types
Swift Presses

THE SUN

Columbia Ave. and Lake Street

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