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THE GRAND FORKS SUN

31st Year—No. 31 | "Tell me what you Know is true, I can guess as well as you." | Friday, June 10, 1932 | $1.00 PER YEAR

Grand Forks Public School Attendance

The following is a list of those attending Central school having perfect attendance for the month of May:

DIVISION I

f Douglas Archibald, Shirley Docksteader, Riger eDondale, Doris Egg, Irene Frechette, Jean Glanville, John Gowans, Jtmes Graham, Bornice Hull, Norman Hull,Catherine MacDonald, Francis McDougall, Crystal Mason, Ralp Meakes, Aulay Miller, Winnifred O'Keefe, Joe Pavlis, Annie Ronald,Mae Thompson, Ctswell Todhunter, David Tonks, George Tonks, Winnifred Wykes, Nettie McCabe.

DIVISION II

Gladys Clark, Margaret Cookson, Mike Danshin, Jean Dinsmore, Audrey Donaldson, Barney Hlady, Ruth Kidd, Alfred Knowles, Eileen Markell, Sadie McDonald, Peter Palek, Eda Rella, Edel Sather, Gerda Sather, Mike Starchuk, Jack Sundquest, Adolph Talarici, John Vatkin, Ruby Wilkinson, Hugo Wood, Vera Pavlis.

DIVISION III

Tddie Chambers, Viola Hughes, Albert Jepson, Alice Knowles, Wilma Miller, George Murray, Daniel MacDonald, Wilfred McLauchlan, Catnerine McPherson, Polly Ogloff, Joan Pearson, Fred Plaskin, Percy Poulton,Florence Ridley, Val Ruzicka, Alice Starchuk, Mary Stephenson, Arthur Topp, Jian Wood, Andy Pavlis, Bob McCabe.

DIVISION IV

Pete Boyko, Nora Chapman, Jessie Christian, Roma Donaldson, Henry Dorner, Ctherine Freeman, Sandy Gray Virginia Holmes, Bruce Kidd, Catherine Kleman, Mary Lang, James Lawrence, Grant MacDonald, Chappie Matthews, Bernard McPherson, Alfred Petersen, Tannie Plaskin, Florence Ritco, Victoria Ritco, John Skilling, Leonard Stepheson, Albert Talarico, Irene Tedesco, Virginia Vant, Jock Wilkinson, Mary Woodward, John Zebroff, Mabel Kinakin.

DIVISIIN V

Earl Armstrong, William Chahley, Charles Cook, Bernice Cookson, Wesley Docksteader, Jean Dondae, George Egg, Mabel Euerby, Addie Evans, Juanita Fee, Sanforth Fee, William Glanville, George Grey, nick Harkoff, Gertrude Hutton, Alice Kinakin, Fred Massie, Gladys Meakes, Patrick Pavlis, Jean Pennoyer, Mamie Peterson, Polly Plaskin, Thomas Scheer, Robert Skilling, Peter Starchuk, Rocco Talarico, Annie Vatkin, Frank Wolfram, Geraldine McKay.

DIVISION VI

Alfred Allen, Sonny Allen, Stewart Canuff, Flora Evans, Glendine Fee, Robert Galloway, Lillian Hansen,Grace Hull, Floyd Ingram, Helen Kloman, Edna Kidd, Peter Koftinoff, May Lavia Rosie Lavia, Beryl Love, Wilfred Mc Donald, Donald McNevin, Agnes Miller Lois Patten, Peter Posnikoff, Stanley Ruzicka, Willie Starchuk, Elvera Talarico, Derrald Thompson, Velma Tibbetts, Freddy Wilkinson, Elfreda Wolfe, Peter Kinakin.

DIVISION VII

Ella Andrew, Leslie Andrew. Stella Boyko, Gordon Carter, Jack Collins. William DeWilde. Harry Euerby, Manfred Freeman, Evelyn Galloway, Mary Hlady. Fred Hull, Mac Hutton, Mabel Kinakin, Frank Kuva, Rocco Lavia. Patricia Markell. Bernadette McDonald, Hector McNevin, Harold McParlon. Millie Pohoda, Nick Pavlis, Doris Ritco, George Ritco, Billy Scheer. Aubrey Smith. Lucy Starchuk, Ralph Tedesco, Audrey Vant, Harry Woodhouser.

DIVISION VIII

Irene Andrew, Billy Eremko, Polly Esouloff, Walter Graser, Jack Graser Margaret Galloway, Roland Harrison, Winnie Hughes, Glendine Kidd, Jean Knowles, Paul Kuftinoff, Glenn McInnis, Jacqueline Murray, Ross Pennoyer Paul Plaskin, Leo Palek, Albert Rella Gerhard Raloff, Jean Scott, Buster Skilling, Bill Seroka, John Starchuk LaRon Thompson, Edith Talarico, Neilie Talarico, Geraldine Vant Tomm Walker, John Bubek, Lucie Danshin Florence Landon, Vergie McKort, Murray McCabe.

FIFTY-TWO YOUNG DOUKS REACH VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER. —British Columbia police met the Kettle Valley train Thursday night to take charge of 52 Doukhobor children, sent to Vancouver from Nelson and Grand Forks to live while their parents are in custody as nudists.

One child was taken to the Loyal Protestant Orphanage at New Westminster, 18 'teen age girls went to the Industrial school and 13 boys to the Boys' Industrial school. while 24 young children were turned over to the Children's Aid society.

YOUNG DOUKHOBORS' KEEP WILL COST THE PROVINCE $4 A WEEK EACH

VANCOUVER.—Twenty-six Doukhobor children , of a party of 58, who arrived in Vancouver at 1r1:30 a.m. on Thursday from Nelson. were met by Children's Aid Society officials, and during the week-end will be placed in various homes in the city, where the provincial government will pay fi4 weekly for their upkeep. The rest are being placed in orphanages and industrial schools.

PIONEER OF GRAND FORKS PASSES AWAY IN EDMONTON

An Edmonton paper contains the following account of the death of Joseph William Shaw. who was a resident of Grand Forks in the early days.

Pioneer resident of western Cantda and veteran of the Riel rebellion. Joseph William Shaw died Sunday at his home, 12121 Eighty-fifth street. Besides his widow, he is survived by one son, John Willord of Edmonton,and a brother, J. C. Shaw of Seattle.

Born in Clinton. Ont.. 73 years ago, Mr. Shtw heard the call of the west at ann early age. He took part in the Riel rebellion, fighting with General Middleton, and in the eorly 90's homesteaded nine miles west of Olds.

After a short residence there, he followed his interest in prospecting by going to British Columbia. He lived in Grand Forks for 22 years and in Trail for two yetrs and a half. He has resided in Edmonton for the past 12 yeors.

Funeral services will take place Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Andrews Brothers and interment will take place in the Beechmount cemetery.

SONS OF FREEDOM SEEKING LAND, IS VICTORIA REPORT

VICTORIA, June 9.—A new angle to the Sons of Freedom nudist demonstrations has been opened up. it developed in the arrest of three men. three women and eight children at Thrums Sunday.

Reports to provincial police state remarks were freely made by the crowd not porticipat ng in the demonstration that if free land were provided for prisoners there would be plenty more coming in.

This leads to the belief in some quarters that something more than religious fanaticism was behind the weekly parades resulting in the arrest of neorly 1000 men, women and children of the settlement.

Free land, in the shape of c ompounds, with agricultural implements furnished by the governments to enable the prisoners to raise their own vegetables, would place the Sons in position independent of the Veregin rule.

Government Lacking in Perspective

VICTORIO. June 9.—Hon. J. W. Jones declined today to comment upon a lengthy wire from Premier Bennett to himself, published Wednesday, regarding poyments from Ottawa on unemployment relief. He intimated he was not going to be enticed into making any comment that might be sought from him with the object of setting the Ottawa and Victoria governments at varionce on matters that have already been satisfactorily adjusted.

"Hon. Mr. Jones can not dismiss the subject so lightly, however," declared Hon. T. D. Pattullo, opposition lader. He added: "Matters have yet to be adjusted between the people ond the government.

"The premier says that anyone who suggests an election this year ought to have his head examined. It seems clear that this reflection of the premier's was superinduced by the foct that he came back from the east empty-handed. In any event, there is no need to go to the expense of examining the government's cranium—everybody knows except the governmentf.

"In my judgment. the public would be wise to force this government to an election rather than to sit quietly ond wait for the effluction of time. which will compel the government to submit itself to the electorate. The longer the day, the worse the situation will be.

"Today the premier is talking upon the Alaska-Yukon highway, notwithstanding the innumerable immediately practicol matters requiring attention. The gvernment has clearly demonstrated that it lacks both background and perspective."

EWE ATTACKS COYOTE AS IT ATTEMPTED TO CARRY OFF LAMB

VICTORIA, June 9.—Writing the department of agriculture from Salmon Arm. J. B. Munro, deputy minister of griculture, tells of on unusual incident connection with a coyote hunt.

A rancher, Bert Waby Jr., living in the district, followed his flock of lambs one morning with a rifle, hoping to bag a coyote thot had been raiding his flock. A short distance from the farmhouse the coyote appeared and seizing a lamb was attacked by o ewe. Releasing the lamb to attack the mother, the coyote came to grief through a bullet from Woby's ribe.

Greenwood Liberals Form Association

A large number of Liberals attended the general meeting of the Grand Fkors-Greenwood District Liberal association held nn the Greenwood theater last Saturday night. Goth D. McPherson, president of the district association, and P. T. McCallum, president of the Grand Firks association, were present.

Mrs. G. S. Walters acted as secretary.

A number of short addresses were delivered, dealing with the work of organization and general matters of uubl c interest.

After the speech making had come to an end, the Greenwood Liberal association was reorganized, unusual interest and enthusiasm being shown in the movement.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary president, Rt. Hon W. L. Mackenzie King; honorary vice-president, Mr. T. D. Pottullo; president, T. M. Gulley; vice president Arthur Legault; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. S. Walters; executive committee, R. M. Floyd, Geo. H. Gray and James Hoy.

Trail Defeats Local Team

Sunday last Trail seniors played errorless ball to beat Grand Forks 7-2 and which let the Trail team climb into second place in the Kootenay Baseball league. Louis Demore was in fine form as he moved down the opposition, striking out 14 men.

In the seventh the Forks team loaded the bases with none out. Demore pitched himself out of that tough spot. The first two men up in the eighth hit and one run was brought in. Again Grand Forks loaded the bases with none away. Once again the Rube tightened up and saved his bacon.

Okeefe on the mound for the Forks pitched good ball. He had seven strikeouts.

The game was by no means the easy affair that Trail figured on demonstrating that Grand Forks cannot be disregarded as far as the Kootenay league is concerned.

The Power Controversy

The civic power project still continues to be a live issue of discussion. Most citizens. however, are content to withhold their judgment until the final outcome of the controversy between the city city and the West Kootenay company and the government is orrived at. The week's contribution on the subject is contained in a dispatch from Victoria, which says:

"After going thoroughly into the most complicated waterpower dispute in the history of British Columbia, the provincial government decided today to postpone official oction and to seek a compromise between the West Kootenay Power & Light company and its customer, the city of Grand Forks. Negotiations to that end will be started immediately, it was announced.

"The yovernment. it was understood, does not agree thot the Grand Forks license enables it to develop power of its own. as the city supposes, but is hopeful of effecting a friendly settlement.

'If that fails, the issue will unquestionably go to the courts, as the West Kootenay company asserts the whole stability of commercial power production will be in jeopordy if any community can go ahead and develop its own power supplies and cut itself off from established power companies with large investments."

No Decision Is Made in Veregin Case

REGINA Sask., June 9.—Flanked by R.C.M.P. officers, Peter Veregin sat quietly in court here yesterday while his appeal against the three-year perjury sentence imposed at Yorkton, was argued before Chief Justice Sir Frederick Haultain, Mr. Justice Martin and Mr. Justice MacKenzie. No decision was given.

P. G. Hodges. K.C., appeared for the Doukhobob leader. He outlined how the perjury charges had arisen in connection with the evidence given by Veregin at the preliminary trial of a man named Chutskoff, who was charged with perjury.

The crown at the time of Veregin's trial originally contended he had committed perjury by swearing he had been in British Columbia for seven months and 26 days preceding March, 1928. It was on that charge that he was convicted.

The two other charges similar to the one which he was convicted were struck out of the time. and on the fourth count of swearing he had obtained a loan of ....2320 from the Great West Life Insurance, he was acquitted.

The appellant based his case on five grounds:

1. That during the course of his address to the jury the crown counsel commented on Veregin's failure to give evidence on his own behalf.

2. That the trial judge erred in that he failed to put the defense fairly before the jury.

3. There was no evidence upon which the accused could be convicted of perjury.

4. That the trial judge erred in submitting to the jury the whole of the transcript of evidence taken ot the preliminary hearing of Rex-Chutskoff.

5. That the trial judge erred in instructing the jury they could make use of evidence submitted in count three (a statement in which Veregin is alleged to have sworn that the party wos in the same room as he was on November 17, 1931). In sizing up the various witnesses. and the question of sentence.

H. E. Sampson, K.C., representing tfho attorney general. during his closing representations pointed out that the crime was not an ordinary one for gain, but that it was the outcome f an effort to place another man in jail. That, he held. magnified the seriousness of the offence, and the length of punishment.

—o—

Abandoned mill sites, where thirty years ago amalgamation was the only process used to recover gold, with the result that quicksilver was washed out in the tailings, now are being worked and are yielding profits frob mercury.

—o—

Tudurance contests in the air, on dance floors, on top of flagpoles, most everywhere except employers say, at office desks.

Activities of Farmers of The District

CROP SURVEY

A survey of the Grand Forks district made by the district agriculturist shows the following crop acreages exclusive of the Doukhobir community:

lfalfa, 514 acres; early potatoes, 32; late potatoes, 240; onions. 85; oats, 318; spring wheot, 401; fall wheat,. 166; barley, 135; carrots, 12; corn 19; rye, 31.

In 1931 the acreages were as follows: Early pitatoes, 43 acres; late potatoes, 315; onions, 33. Onions have increased from 17 acres in 1930 to 85 in 1932, which is the heaviest planting of this crop in the history of the volley.

JUNIOR POULTRY CLUBS

A total of four biys' and girls' poultry clubs have been organized in the Boundary district for 1932 following organizers under the supervision of the district agriculturist at Grand Forks:

The Rock Creek club of ten members, with Barred Ricks. The Kettle Valley club of ten members, with Rhode Island Reds. These clubs were organized by Mrs. Margoret Kayes of Rock Creek. The club members are:

Rock Creek—Jean Johnston, Casey Carey, Thelma Davis, Mabel Steopal. Mary Buttoci, Pearl Johnston, Clifford Graham, Brion Kayes, Richard Warnock, Gerald Pitman.

Kettle Valley—Annie Bubar,George Bubar, charles Bubar,. Alan Bodman. Philip Bidman. Geoffrey Bodman, Doreen Eek. Charles Eek, Pearl Lindsay, Betty Harpur.

Midway baby chick club with ten members having Rhode Island Red chicks. Each member of this club purchased baby chicks, while the members f the other clubs purchaseda setting of eggs each. This club was organized by Mrs. Hawkes of Midway.

The Grand Forks club of eight members with Rhode Island Reds was organized by Prncipal R. F. Hine of the public schiol.

Midway Club—Robert Forshaw, James Forshaw, Thomas Forshaw. Paul Forshaw, Greenwood; Gordon Roberts. Pauline Roberts, Virginio Riley, Mary Riley, Nettie Riley. Alice Riley. Midwey.

Grand Forks Club—May Crawford, Lois Dinsmire, Crystal Mason. Aulay Miller, Mabel Miller, Victor Rella George Roper, Helen Stewart.

WOOL SHIPMENT

Word has been received that the British Columbia Sheep Breeders' association will assemble a carload of wool at Cranbrook on June 29 and 30 fir shipment east. Local sheep breeders who wish to ship any wool on this car are requested to odvise the district agriculturist at Grand Forks, and instructions will be issued to them regarding the shipment.

Knight of the Road Hoarded Huge Roll

NORTH KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1.—John Eastman, bearded, overalled, sunbaked tramp, mooched a sandwich at a back door. He put it in his pocket and went to a neighbor's, where the process was repeated. A third request for food also was successful and John's pockets were getting about full. A thrifty soul was John.

At the police station, where the tramp was taken by an officer who didn't like to see such hoarding, a search was made of his clothes. Police pulled out the sandwiches, then they found a roll of bills.

The money was counted—$2,117.84.

Kettle Valley Man Killed By Truck

Last Saturday night, while coming from the Rock Creek employment camp in a government truck driven by "Micky" McKay of Grand Forks, O. Thompson of Kettle Valley was one of the married men going home for the week-end. When arrived at his restination, opposit the R. Norris ranch. half a mile from his residence, in getting off the truck, he stumbel or overbalanced himself and fell in the path of the two back wheels, which ran over him, killing him instantly.

The body was taken to Capt.Brew's place. and Dr. Wood was summoned.

Coroner Truax held an inquest in Greenwood on Monday. O vedict of accidental death was returned.

The funeral took place at the Rock was largely attended by the citizens Creek cemetery on Wednesday.. ft of the district.

Mr. Thompson is survived by his widow. two daughters and one son. The sympathy of their friends and the people of the community is extended to them.

Mr. Thompson came from the old country in 1908, and has lived in British Columbia since that time.

Ancient Papyri May Hide Story Of Early Life

LONDON.—Sitting in a fireproof room guarded with a steel door and each window protected by iron bars, Chester Beatty, American collector, showed the United Press correspondent a number of glass frames containing papyri, said to constitute the oldest biblical manuscript in the world.

Doubtless many such rare papyri, which may contain invaluable clues to the earlier history of mankind are being eaten away by worms, he said. Unless greater efforts are made to discover such old documents and preserve them, he added. much data concerning our early civilization may be lost.

Considerable comment was caused in scholastic circles by the recent announcement that Beatty had succeeded in finding a series of papyri relating to the Bible and said to be 200 years older than anything else of the sort yet discovered. A few specimens of this rare collection, each papyrus carefully protected by two sheets of glass were shown to the United Press correspondent.

Impressive at first simply because of their great age, the yellow-brownish skillfully woven texture of reeds called "papyri," which the ancients used for paper,seemed to become awesome upon closer examination.

"Wonderful, isn't it," he exclaimed pointing to the series of characters inscribed on the papyri in black as clearly as though they were written 30 minutes instead of over 30 centuries before.

Whether the translation of the papyri now being prepared by Sir Frederick Kenyon, formerly curator of the British Museum, and other experts, will reveal new versions of Biblical subjects or not it is too early to tell, explained Beatty.

'I do know already," he continued "that a number of minor differences have been noted, but I doubt wnteher they will make it necessary to do more than alter words in the Bible. I should be surprised if there were any important alterations."

COMMEMORATIVE POSTAGE STAMPS IN CONNECTION WITH IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

OTTAWO, June 9.—Commemorative postage stamps will be issued in connection with the imperial conference. Announcement to this effect wos made from the office of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. The statement reads:

"Authority has been givenf for the issue of three commemorative postage tamps in connection with the imperial conference to be held in Ottawa next month.

"These stamps will be in the denominations of three, five and thirteen cents. The three-cent stamp will bear a portrait of the king; the five-cent stamp of the Prince of Woles. and the thirteen will be a double-sized pictorial tamp.

"These stamps are now in course of preparation, and will be issued on a date to be set after manufacture has been compitted.

"There will also be an issue of over printed air mail stamps for the conference these stamps being the current five-cent issue of air mail stamps, overprinted six centfs, together with others relating to the imperial conference.

"The denominations in which these stamps will be issued will ensure their use on mail matter going to all parts of the emuire, as well as to many other

Bennett Jolts B.C. Minister Of Finance

Blistering rebuke administered by Premier R. B.. Bennett to Hon. J. W. Jones. provincial minister of finance, is contained in a telegram of which a copy was tabled in the house of common on the last day of the session.

The copy was presented in response to a motion by Thomas Reid. M.P. for New Westminster, asking for a return of correspondence between the Dominion and provincial governments on unemployment relief financing.Following is the text of the message:

Ottawa. Jan. 29. 1932.—Hon J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance, Victoria. B. C.: Do you think it serves any useful purpose to send telegrams to us merely for the purpose of being able to show them to municipalities and others and thereby endeavor to establish that responsibility for existing conditions in your province is attributable to federal and not provincial administration?

We have forwarded you $2.300,000, of which $500,000 was an open advance, the remaining $1.800,000 being secured by treasury bills for for provincial and municipal expenditures on authorized relief works.

Apparently you have used these funds in whole or in part for provincial purposes at the expense of amounts due municipalities.

We have no contract with municipalties and can only look to provinces to discharge their obligations and must obviously direct them to you for payment.

Total accounts received here, including those returned for revision, do not aggregate $1.400,000. Assuming that one-half the total sums advanced are priperly chargeable against the Dominion you have been paid for the province ad municipalities the full amount to which you are entitled.

Ladner, who represented your government, must understand situation. Suggest you show him this message and take appropriate steps to deal with matter on a business basis. as other provinces do.

(Signed) R. B. BENNETT,
Prime Minister.

This telegram is significant in showing that the whole of the correspondence between province and Dominion with regard to the unemployment question was not tabled before the Legislature's unemployment committee, notwithstanding the repeated assurances from Chairman H. D. Twigg and the Government counsel. Gen. J. A. Clark. that everything "relevant" was being produced.

It also discloses that Leon J. Lander, K.C., was employed by the Provincial Government as its representative at Ottawa in unemployment negotiations, a fact that did not come to the attention of the investigating committee. No correspondence in which Mr. Lander was corcerned was produced at the enquiry.

CASCADE NEWS

Cascade in a return game to Northport, defeated the home team 7-3 in a fast game on Sunday. With F. Cooper in the box and C. Paterson on the reception committee for Floyd's smokers, the Cascade boys had an easy time of it. Roy Ritchie was the sensation of the day, maying a miraculous outfield nose-dive catch. So it looks as if the are getting good. The Cascade squad will motof to Curlew on Sunday to play the local boys there.

—o—

G. Roseman. noted Holland artist, was a visitor for a few days this week.

—o—

F Cooper made a business trip to Grand Forks on Thursday.

—o—

Foolscap is a British paper, and measures 13 1 2 by 17 inches. It is so called because the watermark is a fool's cap and bells. The so-called American foolscap is the same size as "legal cap"—13 by 16 inches.

—o—

When you read a blurb that the novel is 'a story thrilling with the exultant joy of physical life," you can bet it is pretty odious.

—o—

Religion is often the only consolation of the poor man. Money provides other solaces for some others.

—o—

One way to judge a man's character is what he doesn't say.

A man who is proud of his candor instead of cautious with it will overdo it

The two 8-week old Eastern Canadian black bear cubs seen above were born on the Wedgewood Hunting and Fishing Club grounds at Bissett, P.Q. They arrived in Montreal accompanied by Arthur Beauvais, well known guide. They've been called Michael and Mary. As shown by the photograph, and photographs cannot lie, these two babies took early advantage of their first introduction to civilization to telephone Mother, though a little late for Mother's Day, to assure her they were being well looked after. Michael is listening in while Mary is doing the telephoning. They have been fed on tinned milk since their capture, but sugar is also a favorite article of diet.

The cubs were brought to Montreal by Canadian Pacific Express and went on to New York from the Windsor Station.

The Grand Forks Sun

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, JUNE 10 1932

Why hoard things the world needs? asks the Los Angeles Times. The paper explains that it does not mean gold. Why not quit hoarding sympathy? Let it flow freely. Why keep your emotions pent up? Why not give your nobler feelings a chance for circulation? Why hoard kindness? It doesn't do you any good, much less your neighbor. These are the days when multitudes are down and out. Why not give those who are hungry for a little attention a handout? Why not give them the glad hand of applause? It will not impoverish you and it may make them rich. Why hoard affection? The world is shriveling and blowing away for want of it. The most pernicious anemia is that of a loveless life. It is the most fatal of all ailments and the most prevalent. Why forget anybody else is on earth? Let the big bruisers rush in and grab a fist full and run off pell-mell to lord it over others. They don't grab the finer things of life. Hoarding gold is apt to result from hoading the best elements of character. And the release of humanity among men may have the egect of setting the gold stream free. So why not let up on hoarding at the fountainhead? Why not cease hoarding where it will do some good? Why not Why not allow the sunshine to melt down the hearts of stone? Why not thaw out the frozen sentiments of existence, so frozen assets may become liquid of their own accord? Why not be a little more generous with faith and hope and love?

"Much lower prices for what he sells, higher prices for what he buys, and higher taxes—these are the upper and nether millstones which are slowly crushing the life out of rural America," said Prof. M. L. Wilson of Montana State college in a radio address, over a NBC network in the program of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. "Fortunately there is a way out," Wilson stated. "but the way demands a reversal of the basic land policy of the nation." The speaker presented six steps in a program for land utilization. First in the list of six fundamentals suggested by Professor Wilson is the repeal of the Homestead Act and the enactment of a new national land policy bill which, he pointed out, is essential because there is no more land in the public domain suitable for farming and home building.

"Seconly, each state should classify its lands, velop a state wide land use plan and institute a program of action." Professor Wilson advised. The third step is that poor land, as determined by land utilization studies, should be taken out of production. Additional steps in the plan presented by Professor Wilson include the modification of land taxes and reorganization of local government; the withdrawal of poor lands from production to solve the surplus prblem. Suggesting how this might be carried out. he explained the "Domestic Allotment Plan" which calls for the issuance of certain allotment to farmers to grow the kinds of crops they have been growing, the farmer to receive tariff protection on the alloted acres. Finally, Wilson recommended part time farming and the decentralization of industry. To prevent men who are farming unsuitable land from joining the ranks of the unemployed, Professor Wilson stated that industry must adopt a new policy coupling industry with small farm agriculture. Small farms, located near industrial plants, he said, would not produce the great food staples of which there is a surplus.

Strange burial customs of the early Christians were discovered by the University of Pennsylvania museum expedition during its third season of excavation at Meydum, Egypt. "In the vaulted chamber of a burial of the Christin period," a report from Alan Rowe, field director of the expedition, said, "many of the Christian bodies were buried in very bright garments and some of them had small pieces of sheepskin piled over their faces to a height of almost 20 inches. The significance of this custom is not known to us." One of the most important discoveries of the excavators was a limestone slab bearing the only known contemporary portrait of King Seneferu to be found in Egypt. Seneferu was an Egyptian ruler who lived almost 5,000 years ago and who was responsible for the building of the great pyramid at Meydum. Carved in relief. it depicts the king wearing a close-fitting cap, above which are the horns of a ram supporting two curved plumes.

An English scientist has developed a method which may prove one of the most important inventions for many years. At the present time the world produces more sugar than it can use for food. One of the great problems is to know to do with the surplus. The invention conerns a process by means of which crude sugar in the form of molasses can be converted into a substance as hard and as transparent as glass. It has, more over, the valuable property of passing the health giving ultra-violet rays which are stopped by ordinary window-glass. The material can be blown, molded, or rolled, it like glass.

The date when annuities, that is fixed annual payments for life to individuals in return for a certain consideration, were first devised, is not certain but the first annuity table of record was in Rome, in40 B.C. The business has been on a volume basis for only about thirty years, but prior to that time was quite extensive for fifty or more years among American companies doing a large foreign business.

Southern France and Italy and Spain to a lesser extent, having succeeded certain oriental and Balkan regions as the center of production of flowers and their essences, enjoy a quite lucrative trade from them. It is an important business. Since growing regions for choice products are small crop failures. not unusual with so delicate a product, cause abrupt and violent fluctuations. For the same reason, speculation in these commodities is gambling of a most precarious sort.

The pioneer Arbor day state is Nebraska, where the observance began in 1872. Georgia was the first state to initiate forestry in vocational schools. More than 79,000,000 trees were planted in the United States last year for reforestation. More oaks are planted along American streets and roadsides than any other variety. China's great floods are in part to the lack of forests.

Maj. Ewart S. Grogan, who 32 years ago made a toilsome two-year journey, mostly on foot, the length of Africa, recently covered the same route from Cairo, Egypt, to Cape Town, South Africa, in eight days. He made the trip by air, and instead of 'roughing it" as before, he looked down on Africa from a comfortable armchair in an air liner and relaxed at stops in rest houses.

In the treatment of the insane patients at Mercedes hospital in Buenos Aires, music has been found to be of great value in calming the listurbed minds and in giving the inmates something to occupy themselves with. Every opportunity has been given to cultivate any musical possibilities of the inmates. A band and orchestra have been organized for some time and solo performances, both vocal and instrumental, have been encouraged to the fullest extent. Renewed interest on the part of the performers has been aroused recently by broadcasting their programs. The performances were instantly spurred on to greater proficiency by the knowledge that their music was reaching their homes and friends outside. Many of the patients have learned to play with great skill and feeling.

Among the many scientists in the employ of the United States, Mrs. A. M. Bond is the only perodometrist. That is the title given to the operator of ingenious machine recently invented by Dr. Charles G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, by means of which solar radiations observations are analyzed and weather conditions in the future may be predicted with a surprising accuracy.

The famous Greek physician, Hippocrates, who died 2200 years ago. advised the use of smoke, by inhalation and injection, in the case of certain diseases.

The Kansas state capitol has been sold for taxes. The building went for the proverbial song—$4,321.20—with the city library thrown in for good measure. Unpaid special improvement taxes resulted in Shawnee county's bidding in the property.

As a result of one of the most remarkable examples of fish culture in the history of the American continent, fishermen who spend their vacations in search of the fighting speckled trout will be able to enjoy themselves to their heart's content a short distance from Jasper, Alberta, situated in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. Effective June 1, the famous Medicine and Maligne lakes will be opened to public fishing for the summer months. Maligne and Medicine lakes are located not far from Jasper Park lodge. Fishermen visiting these lakes this year will be able to "kill two birds with one stone," as those waters during the past few years, are unanimous not only are the lakes shimmering with the sporting speckled trout, but since the hand of nature made them, have been noted the world over for their entrancing and marvellous scenery. Park wardens and geologists who have been watching the fish propagation work in in declaring that with their opening, Canada will have the finest speckled trout fishing area on the whole North American continent. Barren of fish life until the special trout fry were imported and planted in 1928, these waters are now teeming with fish. Scientists who studied the plankton or fish food conditions found the waters, which are purely glacial in origin, teeming with fresh water shrimps, molluses, larvae and other fish food. When speckled trout fingerlings were introduced it was necessary to transport the cans of yougn fish by pack horse over mountain trails. Despite this unusual mode of transport, the mortalfty amoung young fish was infinitesimal and the planted fish began to develop with amazing rapidity from the momene of their introduction. In three years, park wardens were able to catch and return fish weighing up to four pounds. The entire Maligne and Medicine lake are now full of health fish and sport fishing under National park regulations opened on June 1. Among noted fishermen who were on hand for the opening were Courtney Ryley Cooper, angler and outdoor writer; R. H. "Bob" Davis of the New York Sun; Irvin Cobb of magazine fame; Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion, and others.

Endurance contests in the air, on dance floors, on top of flag poles most everyhwere except employers allege at office desks.

ANCIENT HISTORY

LIFE IN GRAND FORKS TWENTY YEARS AGO

George Cooper made the run from Greenwood to this city, via Midway and Curlew. on his Indian motocycle last Sunday evening in two hours.

E. Harrison, who has been connected with the local branch of the Royal bank for the past five months, has been appointed clerk in the government office, vice W. R. Dewdney, promoted.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey, who sold their property on the corner of Third and Bridge streets last week to Frank Haverty for $2000, will leave next week for San Francisco.

The Riverside mine, a silver-gold property near Rock Creek, is now shipping ore to the Granby smelter in this city. It is the intention of the owners to ship three carloads per week in the future.

The new current motor system of irrigation that is being installed at Carmi for Rev. Father Ferroux by A. B. Brewer, president of the American Land Development & Manufacturing company, of Curlew, is now nearly completed. and it is expected tha the plant will be in operation next week.

C. H. Niles, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in this city, returned home last Saturday from Spokane. where he was confined for four weeks in St. Luke's hospital as a result of having submitted to an operation for appendicitis and pleurisy. He is now rapidly regaining his former good health.

L. A. Campbell and E. E. Gibson of the West Kootenay Power & Light company, and J. S Deschamp and J. C. S. Fraser of Rossland. left the city Saturday evening in the above company's new automobile. Yesterday the party returned here, after having visited every town of any importance between Midway and Kamloops. The journey was made for business purposes, and incidentally to give the members of the party an opportunity to revel in picturesque scenery and inhale health-giving spring zephyrs.

POEMS FROM THE FAR EAST

CHINA

CELEBRATING T'AE-SZE'S FREEDOM FROM JEALOUSY

In the South are the trees whose branches are bent.
And droop in such fashion that o'er their extent
All the dolichos' creepers fast cling.
See our princely lady, from whom we have got
Rejoicing that's endless! May her happy lot
And her honors repose ever bring!

In the South are the trees whose branches are bent
And droop in such fashion that o'er their extent
All the dolichos' creepers are spread
See our princely lady, from whom we have got
Rejoicing that's endless! Of her happy lot
And her honors the greatness ne'er fade!

In the South are the trees whose branches are bent.
And droop in such fashion that o'er their extent
All the dolichos' creepers entwine.
See our princely lady, from whom we have got
Rejoicing that's endless! May her happy lot
And her honors complete ever shine!

—From The Shi-King.

Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

SUNLIGHT FOR BABIES

The direct rays of the sun are an important aid to health. The rays which tan the skin and whichpromote normal growth are the ultra-violet rays which we do perceive as light. The light rays of sunlight which enable us to see are able to pass through glass and light our rooms, but the ultra-violet do not pass through ordinary window glass or clothing. So it is that if baby is to benefit from the sun's rays the sunshine must fall directly on his skin, nothing must come between his skin and the sunlight.

Every baby should have the advntages of sun baths. The sun's rays will not hurt the baby's eyes unless his face is turned directly toward the sun and his eyes are open. Sun baths should begin early in life. The age at which they should begin will depend upon the time of year the baby is born. A summer baby should, as a rule, begin his sun baths when he is two weeks old.

Summer sun baths are given between 8 and 10 in the morning or late in the afternoon when the heat of the sun iis the sun is not too intense. On very hot days the baby should not be exposed to the direct rays of the sun buby placed so that he gets only reflected light.

The baby is pitced so that the eyes are turned away from the sun. Begin with a five-minute exposure of the face,arms and legs. Gradually increase the surface exposed and the strength of exposure, until the whole body is exposed for about three-quarters of an hour.

The ultra-violet rays tan the skin. The baby's skin should be taaned, but it should be done gradually. Harm may result from over-exposure and no good comes from doing things too quickly. Sunshine is good, but like other good things it is to be used in moderation. Because a certain amount is good it does not follow that more is better.

The sun bath does more for the baby than secure for him the benefits of direct sunlight. It keeps him out in the fresh air and the exposure of the body to the air. when the temperature allows of such exposure, has t desirable stimulating effect.

The baby requires sunlight. If he does not have it, he will not develop as sound and strong a body as he would otherwise have. He may develop rickets, a serious condition which can and should be prevented by plenty of sunlight and codliver oil.

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

SUNSHINE

"Where Are the Films?"

Little Johnny, whose parents were the proud owners of a player piano, was visiting a neighbor's home and was much interested in the piano there. After looking all over the instrument, he finally exclaimed, "Well, where do you keep the films for this thing?"

* * *

A Spellbinder

'Your wife makes a splendid speech."

"Yes." replied Mr. Meekton, "and I noticed she impressed an entire audience the same way she does me. She says what she likes and no one even thinks of talking back."

* * *

Of Course

"The fact is," said the trainer, "we give our horses very little to eat on the morning of a steeplechase."

"I see." said the paddock visitor; "that makes them fast."

* * *

Couldn't Help It

Judge—Why did you strike your wife?

Defendant—Well, yer honor, she's been studying how to develop a magnetic personality, and yesterday she walked past me when Ihad a hammer ein my hand!

* * *

To Suit the Customer

Builder—This is the house in the Tudor style, sir.

Prospective Buyer—I don't care for the Tudor style.

Builder—Soon alter that, sir. Bill, just bring a pail of water and wash out these oak beams.

* * *

Poor Mother

"The street car service is rotten. Always overcrowded."

"Yes, but father, you got a seat, didn't you?"

"Yes, but your poor mother had to stand all the way."

* * *

Not in History '

Willie (reading book)—Paw, can you tell me about Bunked Hill?

Paw (golf fan)—Nope; but I can tell you about the bunker I ran into this morning on the course.

* * *

Wrong Spelling

'Things that a fellow thinks don't amount to a darn sometmens pile up a mountain of trouble. Just the other night my wife was working a crossword puzzle and she looked and said: 'What's a female sheep?' And I said 'ewe.' and then there was another big war on."

* * *

Gone for Good

As the well known actor entered his dressing room his dresser cornered him and asked him if he hadn't forgotten something.

"No," replied the actor, "I think not."

"Not the bottle of port you promised me, sir?"

"No, I didn't forget it. I left it with the stage doorkeeper."

"That's done it," groaned the dresser. "Why. you might as well left a cabbage-leaf in charge of a rabbit."

* * *

Uncle Eben

"De weather," said Uncle Eben, 'is a good friend dat gits unpleasant sometnmes, but leaves you de comfort of knowin' he's sure to change his mind."

* * *

Instructive

The new fad for sun baths, and the lack of clothes that go to make them possible, cause Sir Arthur Keith to snort with derision. "What monkeys, sheep and oxen we are—always led by the nose!

"Even cats and dogs never needed science to teach them to get into the sunshine."

* * *

The Main Feat

Male Visitor (chatting to oldest inhabitant)—That's all very well but haven't you ever done anything of any consequence?

Female Ditto—George, didn't you hear him say he'd lived in this village all his life?

* * *

Greens We Have Met

Secretary of Very Inferior Golf Club—Well, what did you think of the course?

Visitor—Oh. perfectly amazing! By the way, what is your local rule when a ball is lost on the green

* * *

The Scheme Seldom Fails

Joe—Do you know how to make a peach cordial?

Jack—Sure; send her some candy.

* * *

Golf a la Mode

"Golf is pie for me."

"It must be. I see you just took another slice."

* * *

Ordeal

"Who is that waiting downstairs?"

"College graduate looking for a job."

"Show him up."

"Up the stairs, or with a questionnaire?"

FACTS THAT YOU MAY NOT KNOW

f Use Butter

If casseroles and baking dishes are buttered before putting in the contents, the food will be much etsier to serve and the dishes much easier to wash.

—o—

Hooks and Eyes

When sewing on hooks and eyes, use a buttonhole stitch and the will not come off.

—o—

Selecting Furniture

The funiture should be selected to harmonize with the woodwork, or the finfish of the woodwork to match the funiture, The woodwork should be white in a small room with mahogany furniture. If the room is large, have mthony woodwork with mahogany furniture.

—o—

Preparing Water Glass

To prepare water glass for use. boil and cool nine quarts of water. When cold, add one quart of sodium silicate and mix thoroughly.

—o—

Silks and Velvets

Silk and velvet dresses, or coats that can not longer be worn, can be cut and made into soft pillows or table runners.

—o—

Flavoring

Be sure to use only the yellow part of the lemon rind for flavoring, as that is the portion that contains the oils. Sometimes the white part is very bitter.

—o—

Paint

Paint can be removed from porcelain or glass by using coal oil. It is cheaper than turpentine and oftentimes as effective.

—o—

Brass Kettles

If a brass kettle hts not been used for some time, wash it with salt and vinegar before using.

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.

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.

Bids will be received by the undersigned up to Monday, June 13, at 5 p.m., for any of the following described lands: Lots 1, 2; 3, 4, 5, 6 in Block 7, Map 22. Lots 19. 20 in Block 4, Map 67. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 in Block 10. Map 35. Lots 9, 10 in Map 76.

JOHN A. HUTTON,
City Clerk.

THE CONSOLIDATED MINING & SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

TRAIL, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Manufacturers of

ELEPHANT BRAND Chemical Fertilizers

Ammonium Phosphate
Sulphate of Ammonia
Triple Superphosphate

Sold by Grand Forks Growers' Association

Producers & Refiners of

TADANAC BRAND Electrolytic

Lead-Zinc
Cadmium-Bismuth

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 Coumbia

48

Same Fine Quality—Lower Price

"SALADA"

TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

CORNERED IN THE DARK

A Gripping Hunting Story With a Local Setting

By GEORGE CHARLTON EGG

Standing almost directly under a dense young fir tree with its mat of dark but snow-covered branches growing down to the ground, I rested for a moment to look out over the valley. The weather was cold—there had been t few light falls of snow on the upper levels and tracking on the mountain was fairly easy.

It was a wonderfully beautiful piece of hunting country, with great ranges of mountafins running north and south through it on either side of the valley, and a ribbon-like river winding back and forth through meadows and t mber. Looking east and west, I could see successions of mountains and snow-capped peaks, while the slopes and plateaus were beautifully wooded, with open patches here and there.

The sudden chattering of tpine squirrel overhead broke the spell, and I continued my way, passing upward and onto the shoulder of Lightning Peak, keeping a sharp lookout, when fI happened on the fresh trail of a rther large umute deer. This I followed for nearly an hour, til! at last I came out on a high, open plateau, where the bunch grass was long and stuck up through the snow in tufts..

Anxious to come up with the deer, I continued across the level to t scattered growth of scrubby pine and fir, where the ground rose again, bordering the base of a high rocky bluff. Rough shoulders stood out on the slope and the steep bank was studded with tall dark trees. Passing close to the rock, I happened on a cave, the entrance to wh ch was almost blocked with boulders and debris from the upper slopes.

Drawn more by curiosty than otherwise, I approached the opening, and as I did so, a noisy blue jay darted into a tree ahead of me, uttering its harsh "yah, yah, jah!"

This was unfortunate n so far as the hunting was concerned, and although I thought of following the trail, I allowed my curiosity in the cave to prevail. There might be a showing of mineral, aside from sheltering a grizzly, and not being able to find any sign of animals passing in or out, fool that I was, I determined to investigate. I remember that I hesitated a little and that I felt uneasy about taking chances on going in, but I argued myself out of my fears.

The instinct which detects danger in the absence of tpparent evilence of its existence, is a faculty highly developed in some men by an adventurous life. This faculty faculty I possess in a high degree; and yet, down I went on my hands and knees, and, with t shell in the breech of my rifle, I crept carefully through the opening and into the darkness.

It was so dark inside that I could not see, and as I progressed I could feel that the rock boor became smooth and wet. It wts slippery. Water was dripping from a low, roughly arched roof, which gained in height as I continued inward. After a while I was able to stand up. Then, taking a match from a tin box which I always carried in my vest pocket, I struck it. The match lighted with a flare and sputtered.

As the flame gradually increased, I could see that the floor of the cave inclined upward on my right to a ledge, or shelf, which ran back into the dark, but beyond this I could not see. The other portion to my left pitched sharply downward, and beyond that all was dark. Then the match flickered and went out; the darkness seemed intensified.

Again that feeling of impending danger came to me, but, determined to investigate further, I struck another match, and advancing, saw that the downward slope terminated in a black hole some ten or twelve feet ahead of me. The walls and the reef showed only black and wet. It seemed dryer to the right.

Feeling my way carefully across the slippery floor and towards the shelf, I had gained about a yard, when all at once my feet missed their grip on the smooth, slimy surface, and I came down on my right side, striking my "funny bone" violently. At the same time I let go my rifle and I heard it go clattering down the slope, then stop.

The pain in my elbow maddened me. I should have lighted another match, but rather than be separated from my rifle for an instant, I rolled over on my hands and knees, and reaching ahead, I crawled after it hastily.

Have you ever been alone in the mountains and experienced the feeling that you were in danger, and were being watched, or followed? And have you at such times looked frequently behind and around you, expecting momentarily to catch a glimpse of that something which you were never able to locate? Well, that instinctive feeling of approaching danger came stronger to me then, and I knew that I was being watched.

My eyes were by this time better accustomed to the darkness, yet, peering about me as I groped for the rifle, I could not discern that which I felt to be drawing ever nearer. All that I could make out was a dim, indistinct grayness, reflected from the wet roof; the rest was inky darkness.

In a panicky way, I had searched about and had worked my way partly down the slippery incline, momentarily expecting to regain my rifle, when my ears caught a clicking sound as of claws traversing the rock ledge above me. I held my breath. A chilly feeling which I could not restrain crept over me. Then followed a low growl, one which seemed to come from no place in particular, yet from everywhere at once. It vibrated within the cave in a horrible way.

Desperately, I again reached downward for the rifle, and in so doing I dislodged a small stone or something that went rattling down the incline. Then I heard it splash and I knew that the pit contained water.

I could not but feel the awkwardness of my position, and although I am not easily frightened, my teeth chattered. I felt that unless I regained my rifle immediately, that my chances were mightly slim. Lying on my stomach with my legs and arms outstretched on the slippery incline, frantically clutching here and there, I worked my body away from the ledge, and, feet first, I lowered myself further down the ever-increasing slope, at the same time turning my gaze towards the ledge. Here I paused, believing myself safe from the animal on the ledge. Then I eased my right hand under me and went to my vest pocket for another match, wondering at the same time whe or how I could strike it. The clicking had stopped. I remembered a trick I had seen a fellow do—lighting a match fby drawing it suddenly from between his teeth. So, securing one from the box, I attempted to light it in this way. All this time I could hear my heart pounding. It had a tiny squeak as it pumped. Of course I was desperately hurried in all this, for I was distinctly conscious of the beast above me, and in the next moment that it was reaching for me.

In this I was not mistaken, for before I could draw the match between my teeth, great claws caught the back of my coat, which fortuuately gave way under my weight. The effect of this and of my struggling, was to again start me slipping down, still clenching the unlighted match between my teeth.

Slipping backward and with my feet turned towards the ledge, I now saw greenish flashes from the two bright eyes glaring at me from above Wildly I clutched for a grip, always trying to combat that feeling of terror which began at the roots of my hair and communicated itself to every part of my body—such a sensation as I have never experienced before, or since. Always slowly slipping.

Gazing steadfastly on the twinkling lights as I slid, my feet encountered a slight ridge on the floor of the incline below me, and I came to a stop. It was then, as I was reaching about with my right hand that I unexpectedly found the muzzle of my weapon, and grasping the barrel, I drew it very carefully towards me.

Still following the glowing lights as they flashed above me, I caught myself actually chuckling over the repossession of my rifle. I was gain-

(Continued on Page 4)

A "swell girl, but . . . no telephone

"Yes, she's a swell girl, but they haven't a telephone in the house. There was no way of getting in touch with her, so I took Annie instead."

And that's why the "swell girl" wasn't invited to the party.

Nowadays most invitation come by telephone. People who haven't one miss many pleasant evenings.

B. C. TELEPHONE CO

We Are Sales Agents for

First in Quality

DOMINION SALES BOOKS

First in Service

Manufactured by

Consolidated Sales Books & Wax Paper (B.C.) Limited Vancouver, Canada

Get the best---
They cost no more

Grand Forks Sun Job Department

SAVE THIS ADVERTISEMENT

FREE PIPE

AGENTS WANTED AGENTS WANTED

This advertisement with $1.80 entitles you to ONE SAMPLE PACKAGE containing 10 LBS. GOOD MILD or STRONG LEAF TOBACCO with Real Briar Pipe. Shipped Anywhere on Receipt of

$2.00

20 lbs. for.....$3.5. 50 lbs. for....$8.00
100 lbs. for....$14.00
SPECIAL PRICE FOR 1000 LBS. OR MORE
GOOD FOR ONE REAL BRIAR PIPE
SAVE THIS ADVERTISEMENT
TOBACCO SEEDS FOR SALE

G. DUBOIS

24 Henderson Ave. OTTAWA, ONT.
Buy Your Tobacco by Mail.
Get Quality and Save Money.

CANADA

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PLAYGROUND

Wide Variety of Recreational Attractions

Canadians Fortunate in Holiday Advantages Their Country Offers

THE majority of Canadians probably do not realize what a wonderful choice of vacation opportunities this country offers. How many of us in any one province have first-hand knowledge of the wide range of attractions of our neighbouring provinces? Many no doubt have gone abroad to seek a holiday, forgetting that our own Dominion is unequalled in the exceptional variety and range of its recreational resources. Surely a country which attracts visitors from other countries by the tens of millions must have recreational features of interest to its own citizens.

Recreational Areas Easily Accessible

It is so easy to travel in Canada that an interprovincial tour is a recreation which every Canadian vacationist may well and profitably undertake. All the developed and much of the undeveloped part of the Dominion is easily accessible by train, boat, or automobile. Canada is served by two of the world's greatest railway systems and a number of smaller lines. The equipment and service are of the highest standard. Steamers built specially for pleasure cruising afford many pleasant trips along the coast and on the extensive inland water system of lakes, rivers and canals. A cruise from the head of the Great Lakes to the Maritime Provinces is nearly equal, in distance, to an ocean voyage. Good roads lead to practically all scenic and sporting territories. Canada's road system includes many thousands of miles of surfaced highways, well equipped with direction signs and danger signals. Tourist accommodation, from campsite to hotel, is available almost everywhere.

National Parks Cover Large Area

National and provincial parks in Canada cover nearly 25,000 square miles. They are areas which have been withdrawn from exploitation and are being preserved in their virgin beauty and wildness, for purposes of pleasure and recreation. The largest national parks are in the Rocky Mountains section of Alberta, a region of unsurpassed scenic splendour admirably equipped by nature for all forms of sport and recreation. There are also important parks in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. Accommodation ranges all the way from large modern hotels, to log cabins and tents. Fishing is one of the chief attractions in the parks, but game animals and birds are rigidly protected and their fearlessness never fails to interest visitors.

Summer Resorts Numerous and Varied

Throughout the Dominion there are many summer resort districts which offer a wide range of attraction and variety of accommodation. On the Atlantic coast, in the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, are typical sea-shore resorts, where salt-water bathing, sailing and deep sea fishing are the principal attractions. The rugged beauty of this coast and the picturesque charm of the fishing villages, at the head of every inlet, cannot fail to enchant the summer visitor.

Quebec's summer playgrounds are of the most varied nature including as they do, sea-shore, mountain, lake and forest resorts. Along the lower St. Lawrence, summer colonies have been established at many points. North of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers the Laurentian mountains, clothed with pine forest and dotted with lakes, constitute a vast summer and winter playground. The Eastern Townships, which adjoin the international boundary, also have a number of well-established resorts, on picturesque lakes and rivers.

Ontario has perhaps the largest number and greatest variety of developed summer resorts of any of the provinces. The Thousand Islands, Lake of Bays, Muskoka lakes, and Georgian bay are known throughout America, but there are in addition equally attractive, only slightly less known, districts. Accommodation includes everything from campsite to palatial hotel, and cottages may be rented, in any district.

In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta many attractive resorts are located along the shores of the lakes and rivers. The Canadian Rockies are world famous for scenic beauty and contain some of the most highly developed tourist resorts on the continent.

British Columbia, with varied and splendid scenic attractions, is a tourist wonderland. The province has majestic mountain ranges, and extensive lake area, stately forests, an imposing coast line, and many attractive resorts in settings of exceptional natural beauty.

Government Bureau Free Information Service

For a number of years the Department of the Interior at Ottawa has been engaged in the promotion of the Canadian tourist industry, more especially the development of tourist travel from the United States to Canada. It is also endeavouring to influence Canadians to spend their vacation in the Dominion. The National Development Bureau of that Department will gladly furnish interprovincial road maps and other information for the use of those planning a Canadian tour, and where necessary will refer enquiries to provincial and local tourist organizations. Applicants should be as specific as possible as to the section of Canada in which they are interested, in order that available information may be supplied.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

That advertising through the printed page has the necessary attractiveness and efficiencp of performance that brings profitable results.

History has shown that continuous advertisers have found success, while non-advertisers have always been lagging behind.

Lack of advertising is killing many a business that should show increasing business instead of decreasing business.

Peple have been educated to the fact that well advertised products are the quality kind and thep won't buy any other.

Continuous advertising of quality creates a buying demand which assures the advertiser quicker turnover.

Anp business in this day and time cannot stand still. Progress and competition demand that it move ahead or go out of business.

Continuous advertising of quality and service builds and keeps the confidence of the public. Without the confidence of the public, no business can move ahead.

Continuous advertising is the modern way of building better business. It proves to the public that the advertisers are proud of what they have for sale.

Anything wodth selling is worth advertising.

Advertising is the most egective selling help that can be found, because continuous advertising paves the wap to bigger sales.

Every business having something to sell should advertise continuously so the public may know who they are, where thep are, and what they nave for sale

Do not use a linen cloth in cleaning mirrors or window glass, as it sheds lints and causes streaks.

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 home 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 gold 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 reading or having others read for him, what the country papers are saying."

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

52

REPAIRING

Of All Kinds

AMERICAN AND SWISS WATCHES
CLOCKS and JEWELLERY

Use of First-class Material and Workmanship Guaranteed

S. W. CHARLEY

Winnipeg Ave.
Cor. Second St.

Town Topics

Early in the aftednoon on Tuesday, fire started at the home of George McCabe in the City park. The origin of the blaze is supposed to have been caused bya spark setting the shingles on the roof on fire.. The fire department arrived in short order, and the fire did not get much of a start, the damage being confined to the burning of the roof of the house Some damage was also caused by water. Some of the household effects were carried out of the house.

Ald. Joseph Willis spent the weekend in Trail. Mrs. Wissil has been visiting in the Smelter city for the past two weeks.

William Tuerby, who has been living in Trail for some time, returned to Grand Forks Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Wheeler of Rock Creek were visitors here on Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J Richter, accinpanied by Miss Jean Richter and E. Howkes of Midway, passed through the city on Saturday.

F. Gaustin of Rhone visited here on business on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellett, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J C. Madge. of Rock Creek, visited the city on Saturday.

G. Pitman Jr. of Rock Creek was a visitor here on Saturday.

Many peiple from this city attended the dance at Midway on Friday, and reported having had a fine time.

Mr and Mrs. Leo Madden of Greenwood were visitors in the city on Thursday.

Carl Thomet. Jimmy Brown and Ed Clappier of Midway were in the city on Saturday and took in the show

When needing any miwing machine parts or welding done, call up the Grand Forks Garage and have them do it.

Some of the younger set motored to Christina lake on Saturday and took in the dance there.

Mrs. C. Brew of Kettle Valley passed through the city on Monday morning's train enroute ti her home after spending a few days at Nelson visiting her brother Lewis, who is stationed at that point on the provincial police force.

D. McPherson motired over to Greenwood on Saturday and attended the Liberal meeting held there.

Mr. Nichols, station agent at Midway, accompanied by friends, took in the show in this on Saturday.

Miss C. Scott of Ferry, Wash., was a visitor in the city in Tuesday on business.

Billy Wilson of Greenwood visited here on Tuesday He reported that some new machinery is going to be used at the Jewel lake mines, yhich are looking very good.

The first cutting of alfalfa is niw in full swing on many of the farms in the valley. It is stated that in many parts no irrigation was needed for the first crop owing the spring being rather wet.

Miss Alexinia Gideon returned to the city on Sunday, having spent a most enjoyable week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gidin. of Norwegian Creek.

Mrs. H. Bravard, accompanied by her son Alexander, of Norwegian Creek, were visitors in the city on Sunday

On June 1.. at the Institute hall, Rock Creek, an old-time dance, with old-time music and old-time dancing. Music by the Midnight Rembiers of Penticton. A good time is assured.

Lawrence McKinnon, who has been a linotype operator on the Vancouver Sun, is visiting in the city for a couple of weeks at the home of his father. D. A. McKinnon.

Jack McDonald, a pioneer of Grand Forks, passed away in Summerland last week. Deceased was a son-in-low of Mrs. Wm. Graham of Christina lake. He wos a resident of this city for a number of years, and all the old-timers will remember him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hatton, accompanied by Tom Worthy, of Bridesville, were visitors in the city today on business.

Last night a joint birthdoy party was given in the packing house at C. W. Clark's ranch. The event was to celebrate seven different parties- birthdays. The evening was spent in dancing, which wos kept up until the early hours this morning. Everybody had an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Malkson of London. England, arrived in the city today. They are touring Canada in one of Old Tngland's cars, which brought some of the local auto artists out to look it over.

—o—

Cornered In the Dark

(Continued from Page 3)

ing some control over my nerves. Gingerly, I worked the heavy gun across the floor, lest the effort should again start my downward way; and I regained still more confidence when at last I had managed to bring it up under my check, and to cock it. .....

At first I tried to aim exactly between the ffrey balls, but I could see nothing else, and the eyes had a horrible way of changing from green to red, a lipuid glow, so that I had great trouble sighting.

Then, remembering that the hard, receding forehead bone of such an animal, from which my bullet might glance off, I changed to cover just one of the eyes, but again thinking that in my guesswork I should miss the small socket-hole in the skull, I again shifted to take the thing between the lights and through the soft bone in the roof of its mouth.

My eyes must have been awfully tired, for I was blinking terribly. The strain was maddening, and I remember wondering how in thunder I would ever get back again up that slope, even if I killed the brute. Finding the match still clenched between my teeth, I spat it out as my rifle still followed the movements of the flashes above me. At last, feeling that I was dead on, I tightened on the trigger and fired.

The gun went off with a deafening bang, filling the place with reverberating noise.

The next moment a struggling mass swept me down the incline and over the edge into the pit.

We struck the water with a terrific splash and for the first few moments my mind went hazy. Then I found myself bobbing like a cork in deep, cold, surging water, with a violently plunging, growling bear; but the immediate prospect of death did not paralyze my faculty. As I swam my arms frequently encountered the shaggy monster, and I tried to work my way from it, but the place was too small. During the struggle I came into shallow water and was jostled along; the thing seemed to be searching for me.

'Now I fam in for it," thought I, knowing that grizzlies are good for a hundred-yard dash with a bullet through the heart, and that they weigh anything from seven hundred to a thousand pounds. This thought set my heart leaping wildly.

Right then the bear let out another terrific bellow, and continued snorting and wallowing around in blind fury. I was feeling my way along the wall into the shallow when the ferocious villian bumped me over. During the scuffle I became wedged between the monstrous back and the wall as we went down together; and it lay, heaving and qivering.

Kicking and throwing its great head about in great agony, it would finish its infernal gutteral grumbling under the waves, with such a weird gasping and gurgling as I never hope to hear again. There it lay; left side up, almost submerged in the icy, stinking water. Beneath me were several sharp rocks and one of these pressed into my ribs, hurting me terribly, so that my hands clinched the wet coarse hair for relief.

During the death struggle, the darned thing kept crowding me against the wall with a series of spasmodic squeezes and thumps. There was nothing that I could do but to lie there and wait. All my life seems to have been spent taking chances, unforgettable experiences; so why abandon hope now?

In between convulsions I struggled to breathe, frequently coughing and making other noises which I tried hard to control, but the stagnant water kept surging over me again and again, so that I continued spluttering. Occasionally it would rally all its strength, humping its back and kicking ferociously; and gasping with a strange gurgling sob. Momentarily I was expecting the fluffer to roll over and squelch the life out of me. No one could go through this without some feelings of misgiving.

I was just spewing out a mouthful of the evil-tasting water which I had been forced to gulp, when with a renewed kicking and twisting it gave me another terrible squeeze. It was then that my right leg got jammed under the heavy body and my curses puncuated the bunting and jostling.

At last the great hulk was stretching and now quivering, Gorilla-like legs extended, muscles tense, Then it gradually relaxed with a labored blowing of bubbles. All was over.

Then came one of those long silences a fellow can feel, and I could scarcely restrain the sound of my own breathing. For a time I was held spellbound in the deathly quiet. It all seemed like part of a hopeless nightmare.

Not until the stillness had lasted a long time and I had pretty well regained my senses, did I attempt to move. Then, whether it was the effect of the cold, or the sickening stench of the place that forced me into action, I do not know; but with great effort and pain, I drew my numb limb from beneath the carcass, and slowly rose from the water. Right then I'd have given a lot for a good swig of Scotch.

Feeling my way along the wall, I limped toward the ledge, groping and stumbling. I reached the corner, and encountered a pile of loose rocks and other accumulated rubbish from the ledge above. There was a jagged edge continuing upwards and I woundered if I could make my way up and out. The first attempt was unsuccessful, for when part way up, my foot slipped and I lost my hold; but the trial helped. I tried again and made it.

As I crawled up the incline and into the daylight, a current of cool air came ;to me from the mouth of the cave and I gulped it gratefully. At las, as I gained the open, I paused and stood erect. All seemed so bright. While I stood a streak of blue swept up into a nearby tree. It was the blue jay. As it perched, it uttered its shrill "Yah, Yah, Jay." as much as to say, "That's what you get for allowing yourself to disobey."

And I shouted back—"You kiss my foot!" But just the same, it's plain common sense to be careful when experiencing an intuition of danger.

—o—

Conventional

'Convict 99, your wife to see you."

"Tell her I am not at home."

When the metal caps of bottles and jars are hard to remove try tapping the caps all around with a small hammer.

—o—

An Old Custom

"Why do they always give a shower to a girl who is going to be married?'

"Merely a quaint old custom to symbolize the beginning of a reign."

—o—

Wholesome Exercise

"Going my way?"

"Yer."

"Kin I ride with you to my home?"

"How far away is your home?"

"Eght blocks."

"I'm parked farther away than that."

—o—

Mathematically Exact

"The snake to which I refer," said the teacher, 'is said to strike with mathematical precision."

"I suppose you mean the adder, sir?" suggested a bright pupil.

—o—

Sammy—But, mother, I don't want enough. I want too much.

Tommy—Please, my papa's got two chins.

—o—

More Than Enough

Sammy (aged seven)—Mamma, can I have some more puddin'?

Mother—No. Sammy, you've had enough.

The Clothes Line

When the clothes line becomes soiled, probably the best way to clean it is to wrap it around the washboard and scrub it with a brush and soapsuds.

—o—

Framing a Career

"What profession do yon think "Law," replied Farmer Corntossel. "Josh kin talk louder an' longer

—o—

Goal

The old-time hero tried to reach his goal.

Now he kicks it.

—o—

Please don't nickname a skinny boy "Buster."

—o—

fChiffon

Chiffon garments will be freshened and made to look like new if hung in the bathroom when filled with steam. Then hang in the open air.

—o—

The Broad Hint

"I've never seen such dreamy eyes before."

"Maybe that's because you're keeping me up so late."

—o—

A serious shortage of husbands is suggested by the publication of the voters' lists for the nine parliamentary divisions in the county of Cheshire, England. In each district the women voters outnumber the men, and the total excess of women over men n the county approaches 20,000.

—o—

Olive Oil Substitute

A very good substitute for olive oil when making salad dressing is butter, melted until it is the consistency of olive oil.

—o—

Quite Possible

"Haven't I seen you somewhere some time "

"Quite likely. I've been there."

—o—

The ball of twine will not unwind and snarl if it is hung up in a large funnel with the end of the string through the neck of the funnel.

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2nd Sundays in month at 11 a.m.

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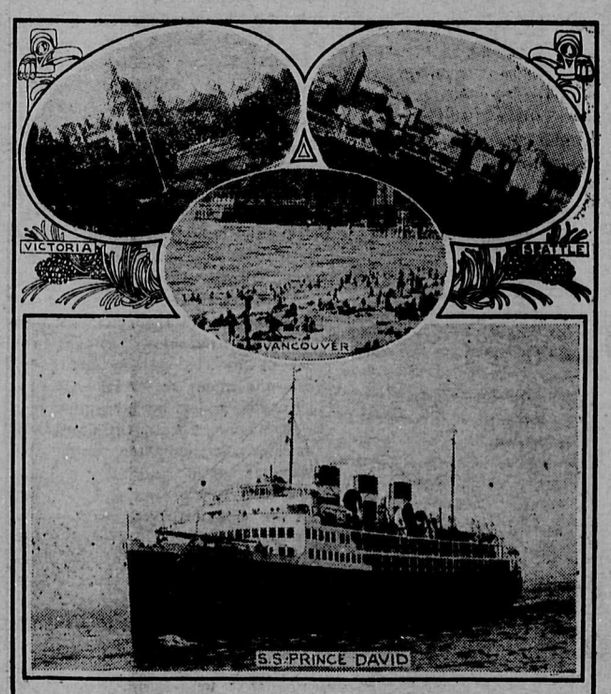

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PEN POINTS

Cleopatra is said to have had red hair. That was as near to being a blond as was possible in Egypt.

—o—

Imaginary troubles fill the world—and no way to exercise them.

—o—

The average man's ambition is to lower his record.

—o—

f Of the many human buds but few ever bloom successfully.

—o—

Marriage may be a failure, but so's divorce.

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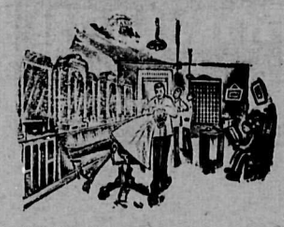

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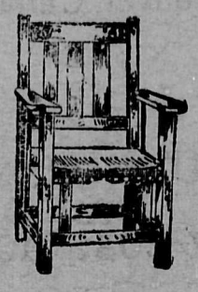
AND PICTURE FRAMING



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—o—

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Whipped Cream

Whipped cream will be much sweeter if a small pinch of salt is added to the cream before whipping.

—o—

Vengeance is something you see repeated again and again in history. It is reasonably certain.

—o—

Because you know the real facts is not always a reason why you should butt in and spoil the talk.