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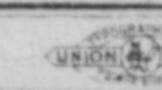
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FUNCTIONS OF NEWSPAPER

What are the functions of a newspaper? This is an often dis- moment is McAbee, the 1927 Broncho THE world is flooded with commitcussed subject and it is usually discussed from the critical stand- Riding Champion of B.C. This title was tees and none of the members do any point in telling of the shortcomings of the press of today. In a city courageously won at the noted Cariboo work. like Prince Rupert it must always be remembered that the newspaper depends upon the amount of advertising it receives and the price it is able to charge for such advertising. The income must always and at Prince Rupert. equal the expenditure or the paper will go on the rocks and eventually cease to publish at all.

One of the Eastern newspapers has been discussing this and Two Jump Jimmy. Mustard Mamma, returns. here is what it says:

FOR ALL AGES AND CONDITIONS

It is impossible for any one man to produce a newspaper, and be cow boys, hazers, cinche men, rope it is improbable that any one man will care for all the contents of it when, by many men, it has been produced.

A man of sixty need but consider his own case to learn that display of wild steer riding, and all per" because she had to be painted what interests him now did not always do so, and much that inter- will be a blaze of color. Rain, hall or regularly, her topmast was loose and ests him at thirty or twenty does not concern him now at all. There was a time, perhaps, when he knew the standing of every ball club turn out with full regalia, colored chaps, her. in the big leagues and the batting averages of all the leading players. He may recall that he could, at one time, have given the names of those who were considered the ten best lacrosse players in the country. Or he could have given you the records of the four best sprinters in the world or the winning mounts of this or that jockey. lightning-like rapidity, and thus give WHEN he first came to see her. And now, at the age of sixty, he knows nothing about such things, everyone the chance of seeing a diamond He showed a timid heart, It is, as far as he in concerned, as if these interests no longer ex- hitch in operation. ist. But they do exist. One frequently hears an old cricketer complain that the game is no longer played here; but there is more cricket played in Toronto now than ever before. The old players and old followers of the game have wandered away from it and have off a stunt standing in the saddle. Andsatcloseuplikethis. been replaced by others. Men change as they grow older, but the Let all the children see the parade, race is ever young, and there is always somebody playing marbles there will be no danger, and it is only and spinning tops, playing frantic ball on vacant lots, following with right they should be acquainted with here worship the doers of deeeds in athletics of every sort — the pure western atmosphere. George Youngs, the Lindberghs, the Joe Wrights, the Don Carricks and a host of others more local and near to them.

MEN GROW OLDER AND TASTES CHANGE

A man changes as he grows older. His interests become more serious. He buries himself in his profession or his business, and concerns himself with politics and issues of one kind and another. A newspaper, however, cannot change as it grows older—cannot relinquish youthful interests in order to immerse itself entirely in the concerns of statesmen. It must retain the enthusiasms of youth the longest day it lives. It is possible to do these things because a newspaper, from its nature, never grows any older. It is the product of many men, each doing a part, all joining in a common result. A newspaper should report the speech of the prime minister, but it commerce. should also describe how a group of boys ran from Toronto to Ottawa, carrying a Confederation day message. It should report what is going on in the world. That is its job. It should, on the page set aside for the purpose, give its opinions about what is going on in the world. That is its duty.

A man may interest himself in whatever he chooses. A newspaper must interest itself in whatever happens. In addition to that, it must anticipate rumor-keep rumor out of mischief-by trying to residents of Ellisby and Chilco who preindicate what is likely to happen. This is a function of the newspaper that frequently brings it under criticism, yet it is a useful Mrs. Gray with a vanity bag and purse. function when exercised with a sense of responsibility.

SOMETHING THERE FOR ALL

A newspaper usually contains far more reading matter than tions were secured through the activities any one reader thinks necessary. One man finds in it more political of the Mounted Police. matter than he cares for; another, not enough. One thinks too much space is given to sports; another, not enough-the lawn bowlers, for instance, think they are overlooked in favor of baseball. It is not, and never will be, possible to please all. The most any newspaper can do is to do its best, and try to make today's issue a little better than yesterday's and plan for a further improvement for tomorrow -arways keeping in view the fact that news is made by and that news is wanted by everybody from infants to centenarians.

Hot foods are off the menu!



Crisp shreds of whole wheat In cold milk or cream With fresh fruits and berries

Herd of Wild Horses and Steers Several Local Pupils Get Awards Ranging Near Telkwa For Stampede

Cowgirls and Prairie Schooner for Prince Rupert

TELKWA, Aug. 2 .- The Prince Rupert high school pupils is the outstanding stampede has now reached its "round representative. up" stage. Thirty-six cayuse bred cow In the elementary school pupils Archie ponies, as wild as they make 'em, and J. Thompson is winner of a silver medal an equal number of steers and . "she with 113 marks out of a possible 130. stock" are now ranging the grassy Of the nine bronze medals awarded slopes of Grouse Mountain, 15 miles east to the first nine pupils in the inspecof Telkwa. Day and night, cowboys are torate the list is:watching, ever on the alert, keeping them Minnie Fox, Borden St. School, together. This is no easy job. Should a black bear frighten a horse, there is Harold C. R. Eld. Granby Bay School 102 every chance the whole band would Kennedy McSwan, Ocean Falls School 100 head off south for their native range, Joe Marchildon, Borden St. School, and every precaution is being made to keep the herd intact. Had the horses Margaret B. Windt, Smithers School 99 been trained buckers it would only have Jimmie Lee, Borden St. School, meant stall feeding them till they were wanted, but such a question with the Beth Mutrie, Borden St. School. .75 stock in hand is altogether impossible. Ten of the mustangs have just arrived Earl R. Gordon. Booth Memorial Telkwa Barbeque, and be culled out before being brought down to Prince Rupert's first stampede. Peppy from the hoofs up, velvety coats, of eye wild and

In charge of the stock at the present stampede held on Dominion Day, and Champion McAbee will perform in firstclass company both at Telkwa Barbeque pert alone there are nearly a thousand

footed, they are ever ready to make a

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the mustangs are-Bouncing Broncho, others accept the honor but give no Tabsco Tom, Sunfish Sal, Jaz Chicken. and the notorious Dandy Devil.

The parade itself will not only be proposal that comes up for consideraspectacular but instructive. There will tion is to refer it to a committee. men and a bevy of cow girls who dur- YOU may not have heard about the ing the performance will give a perilous man who named his boat "The Flapchow makes no difference, they will all it was hard to keep any rigging on handkerchiefs, rietas, arm bands and the clang of spurs. For the first time in THE only thing a girl can do if she Prince Rupert's history, a prairie shooner has an unattractive knee is to grin and will traverse the streets and packs will bare it. be thrown on the horses backs with

Thousands of snapshots will be taken They sat this far apart. at various points en route, and nearly But when this love grew warmer everyone will wish he had just another And learned the joy of a kiss, coll to take one of that cowboy pulling They knocked out all the spaces

'Have you camped upon the foothills, have you galloped o'er the ranges Then listen to the wild, it's calling you -R. W. Service.

VANDERHOOF

Vanderhoof pupils under Principal Wilbur L. Foley made a good showing at the superior and high school exam-

Before leaving for their new field Rev. George J. and Mrs. Gray were guests of honor at several social functions and Mr. Gray was presented with a handsome club bag and Mrs. Gray with a white ivory brush and comb. At the same time Mr. Gray was remembered by the cented him with a shaving outfit and

Twenty-three Indians on the Takla reserve were convicted of violations of the Liquor Act and fined. The convic-

William Robert of Fort Fraser was convicted of assaulting J. D. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith and E. C. McGeachy have gone on a motor trip to Ontario and do not expect to return until September.

Mrs. J. W. Paterson and daughter Stuart Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mitchell and Kenneth Johnson are visiting in Vancouver.

Elton Myers of California was the guest of honor at a party given by Lowell Smith. Mr. Myers has for over a year been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J M. Johnston.

Rev. J. T. and Mrs. Smeeton and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Campbell are taking their holidays this year by motoring to Banff and Clagary and southern British Columbia.

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SCOTTISH BOYS FOR PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Attend Educational Convention

EDMONTON. Aug. 2.-Working for the greater glory of Scotland in Alberta, a missionary of a new sort was recently introduced to E. M. Johnston, district superintendent of the soldier settlement board. The missionary in question is Miss Ist Slessor, of Stone in Canada to take in the World in Toronto in August. At her own in Alberta.

STUDIED DAIRYING

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children in' these subjects with a view to having them come to Canada with a certain amount of experience. She considers that the best thing for youth is to stay on the land.

While here, Miss Slessor was taken by he officials of the board into as much of the surrounding country as the state f the roads would permit. She was taken as far south as Wetaskawin and POLITICIANS tell us everying is go- was also shown many agricultural ex-

ARE GOOD FARMERS

Mr. Johnston, who is intimately acuainted with the part of Scotland from which Miss Slessor hails, was enthusiastic on her aims . Farmers from the northeast of Scotland are among the best that that country has, but few of them seem to come here, he said. As a rule, they are content to stay at home, many of the farms having been worked by the same family for generations. Also, they are prosperous there another reason why they won't move. It is hoped that when Miss Slessor re-Lady Investigating Conditions and Will 'urns, that many youngsters will be induced to come to central Alberta, Mr. Johnston concluded.

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