months following his week for Vanhich city he has

business and holi- force. rip On the way north they for a couple of days at Clinton and their ore reaching Prince rt was at Telkwa. They will ess Adelaide Monday night. s. H. J. Harrod and

rry Harrod of Wineaving their car in v. Mr. Harrod sr is geant instructor of city police force. served overseas an Army, attain-

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of captain.

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d Western Papers

PTIONS TAKEN

| ▲ Cash for old gold. Bulger's.

William Watts jr. returned to the city this week after spendrill re-open Mon- ing a couple of weeks' holiday Elio's Furniture at Lake Kathlyn.

▲ Open American Tennis Tourtchell and W. M. nament for all those interested et evening by car to be held Sunday, July 14, on Mr. Mitchell will C.N. Courts at 1:30 p.m. Refresheek-end with his ments will be served.

city on the Cardena last night Avenue. The rite was performed to spend a vacation from his by Rev. R. A. Wilson. who has been school teaching duties in Blairwork with the Canadian more, Alberta, with his parents, gift of the bridegroom, the bride graphs here for the Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Durham of Usk sailed last night on the Cardena for Vancouver where Mr. Durham will spend the summer in continuation of his studs. Ralph Farris ar- ies on his mining engineering city by car last eve- course at the University of Britafter driving north from ish Columbia. Mr. Durham was Ferris being on recently discharged from the air

Prince Rupert

d in the city on the and Mrs. R. K. Farris, Vancou- accordion. night for a three ver; William Beaton, Swansea, At a reception which followed with Mr. and Mrs. Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Waf- the ceremony in Valhalla Hall, at the piano, Russel Cameron at ed's son-in-law and daugh- tersby, Armstron; E. Lipson, the guests were received by the the piano accordion and William Mrs. C. H. Collins., Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. mother of the bridegroom wear- Duffus at the saxophone. During rose Avenue. They motored Cole, Dayton, Ohio; Err. and Mrs. ing a suit of blue silk jersey the evening two Scottish songs, p.m. miles through the H. Rozaire, Hyder, Alaska; Mr. with matching hat and corsage "The Flowers of Edinburgh" and states from Winnipeg to and Mrs. C. Lantz, Chicago. of pink carnations. The happi- the "Lass of Killiecrankie," were

NOISY SCHOOLROOMS

SALFORD, England ()—An instrument for measuring noise, developed in the Salford Public Health Office, shows that the background of sound against which teachers have to contend in their schoolrooms is sometimes equal to that of a suburban train.

Announcements

will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Sons of Norway Dance, Friday, 19th, Oddfellows' Hall. Lutheran Tea and Sale, Homecooking, July 20, Church Parlors.

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LOCAL MAN IS PRAIRIE GIRL

More than 100 friends were present in First United Church Friday evening during the marriage ceremony which joined Paula Dergousov, third daughter of Mrs. Anne Dergousov, of Kamsack, Saskatchewan, and the late (163) Mr. Dergousov, to Robert Alex Shrubsall, only son of Mr. and H. A. Ferguson arrived in the Mrs. R. Shrubsall, 840 Summit

Wearing a necklace of pearls, was dressed in a white, floorlength gown with matching floor- dength veil and carried a large bouquet of pink roses. She was given in marriage by her brother, Harry, who arrived in the city from Kamsack at the week-end for the occasion.

Matron of nonor was Mrs. Emily Richards, who wore a floor-length gown of pink taffetta and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Thirteen-year old Donna Richards, daughter of the matron-of-honor, was flower girl. She wore a floor length dress of blue, and also carried

Groomsman was J. F. Carou. The wedding march was played L. Lunrigan, Vancouver; Mr. by Russell Cameron on the piano 10 p.m.

> ness of the newly married cou- sung by G. Turner. ple was toasted by their many Mr. and Mrs. Shrubsall will For the Eastfriends and a three-tiered wed- make their home on Eighth Avding cake was cut in traditional enue West. Mr. Shrubsall has fashion by the bride.

The reception continued with staff here since returning from dancing to music by Bob Moxley 'the army.

SATURDAY SERMON

"WHAT ARE WE LIVING FOR?"

By REV. J. LINNEY, Full Gospel Tabernacle

appearing in the Northwestern Health Journal.

figured out that at a single together talking over the un-

meal a man puts into his settled conditions of the indus-

. King Solomon who was grant-

ed wisdom from God to analyze

undance. But in the day of ad-

versity we are driven to our

"What Are We Living For?"

to say: "Thou hast granted me

life." So we have this fact to

face as we read these lines. We

are in the land of the living.

and we are already on our

"Godliness is profitable to all

The Patriarch Job has this

supplied.

are we headed?

Dr. Mayo says: "It has been,

body is worth—I mean the literal

has enough potassium for one

shot of a toy pistol; a product;

value of seven bars of soap;

enough iron for an eight-penny

nail; enough sulphur to keep

fleas off a dog; enough lime to

whitewash a chicken coop;

single dose for a person with

a sour stomach, and enough

phosphorus to cover 2,200

life is composed of something

so valuable that its worth can-

not be estimated. It is our soul.

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slight value of our bodies, our tion to make:

enough magnesia to make

might be figured as follows: he for."



THIS AND THAT

"Couldn't get any theatre tickets, darling, but look what I got for parking."

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver --Monday—ss Princess Adelaide.

Tuesday—ss Catala 12:30 p.m.

been a member of the Post Office

Thursday—ss Prince Rupert 11:15 p.m.

Friday-ss Cardena, 9:00 p.m. June 12, 22, July 3-ss Prin- the widow." cess Louise, p.m.

June 15, 26, July 6—ss Princess From Vancouver-

Sunday—ss Catala, 4 p.m.

Train Schedule

Monday, Wednesday, Friday-8 p.m. From the East-

-10:45 p.m.

"What's the matter, darling?"

"Oh, I've had a dreadful day," and knocked out his tooth."

opposed to mere cleverness.

And then the minister's matter-of-fact wife spoiled it all by observing drily, "Ay, that is true. And I heard yesterday that the bright lad Jock is going to marry

"I think I will have a sardine sandwich," said Mr. McPherson to the waiter. "Domestic or imported?" ask-

ed the waiter. "What's the difference?" said

McPherson. "Only that the domestic one costs a quarter and the import-

ed one costs thirty-five cents." "You bring me the domestic one," said McPherson, "I'll be

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday danged if I am going to pay fare to America for any sardines."

A TRIUMPH OF The young husband had just arrived home from the office. he asked. "You look flustered."

his wife answered. "First Baby cut his firth tooth, then he took his first step, and then he fell

"Well, and then what happened? asked her husband. "Oh, darling," she answered in a shocked voice, "he said his first word."

In his snug little parlor the old Scottish clergyman was pointing out to a little company of his parishioners the manifest virtue of industry and application as

"Now ye ta' the McNab brithers, for instance," he explained. 'Jock was a clever, handsome chiel, Harry was a fine plodding worker. The clever lad was left behind in the race for life; he is poor still. The worker was able to leave his widow over sixty thousand pounds."

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NEWS

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said, "I am the Light of the World." "If thou would enter into life

keep the commandments," said the great Teacher. The inquirer already had natural physical life but the Lord was speaking of another life, even Eternal Life. Though much care is given our bodies at the ex-What are we to do if we are to blers, every Saturday night, Odd- pense of our priceless souls, our bodies are worth enter into that life? Have faith only 84 cents. The late Dr. Charles H. Mayo, world- in the scripture which declares: famous surgeon, has placed a value of 84 cents upon in the wilderness, even so must the human body. This was revealed in an article the son of Man be lifted up that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have ever-

lasting life. (Jn. 3:14-15). "What Are We Living For?" The school girl would reply: stomach more than his entire trial world—the pro's and con's "I am living because I am not commercial value in dollars and of the possible success or faildead." The wayfaring man ure of business ventures, the might say: "I am eating and Dr. Mayo, in explaining his strife in the labor world, etc., drinking, and making merry, for tomorrow I might die."

statement, continued thus: "The when one of them asked this Paul the Apostle answers: "For ingredients of the human body question, "What are we living me to live is Christ and to die is gain. I am living to win souls The general idea was that if for Christ, for he that winneth a man could, over a stated souls is wise."

period of time, gather together A sailor boy was asked this sufficient finances to retire, and question: "What do you do when be blessed with good health to you go ashore? Do you get

enjoy the remainder of his days drunk?" in peace, he could look upon his life as having been a real suc-"Do you run around?" "No," he replied.

He answered, "I live."

"Then what do you do?"

Yet in sharp contrast to the the way of life has this observa-"What Are We Living For?" The Word of God tells us some-"In the day of prosperity be thing of that life which is to joyful but in the day of advercome. We shall inhabit a city sity consider; God also hath set whose Builder and Maker is God. the one over against the other, There are many mansions preto the end that man should find pared for those who serve Him. nothing after him." (Ecc. 7:14) The inference is plainly stated. In the day of prosperity we have need of nothing and wander far

The Crown of Life will be given to those who overcome sin, and 11:00 a.m.—Devotional. the bad habits the Devil would love to tag us all with. In that from God who provided the abcity there will be no more tears. No more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there knees, to seek help from the be any more pain for the former Lord and praise Him for needs things are passed away, and "These saying are faithful and Thurs., 2:00 p.m.-Women's

> You say:: "Something worth Fri., 8:00 p.m .- Young People. living for." Yes, my friend, but "What Are You Living For?"

SAFETY FIRST

journey, then What Are We liv-NORWICH, Norforlk (P) - No ing For? and in what direction child has been killed on the streets of Norwich since an in-Local news items, to ensure the life that now is, and of that which is to come." Life is full ago.

of mysteries and, without the Lord Jesus as our Guide, we are So extreme was the air raid helpless to know the way. His damage that one British daily Word is a sure light to our newspaper resorted to work with journeying feet for no man need the dim light of hurricane lamps travel in darkness for Christ has in order to come out regularly.

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