

Reminiscences

By W.J. and Reflections

Among the many figures that have given to Prince Rupert in its early days that touch of distinction peculiar to new cities in the making, up north, was George E. Gibson, better known as "The Major." Always well-dressed, with suit freshly pressed, he wore a neatly trimmed beard and carried himself with correct, military bearing. But it was only to be expected. He had been in the army and had given considerable service. The Major followed realty and insurance, having his office near the corner of Centre Street, which was in the neighborhood of the fountain on the C.N. The pleasure of his acquaintance, you did not know your Prince Rupert.

He enjoyed meeting people, and a chat was a tonic. He had an engaging way with him. The Major liked a game of golf. There was no golf links in the new city but a little incidental like that did not matter. Off McBride Street, looking up Second Avenue, there was a level space, for the Court House was yet to be built. So it was there Prince Rupert's first golf was played.

Park Avenue people on a Sunday morn many moons ago sighted a black bear rambling by in the general direction of the junction. This was something calling for immediate and fear-

WET FOOTWEAR NEEDS NURSING

Do's and Don'ts for Shoes Offered by Men Who Make 'Em

MONTREAL, © — When Mr. lady's shoes get wet, don't just let the mud dry by themselves. That's the advice offered by the Shoe Manufacturers' Association of Canada which also drops a few hints on the care and training of leather.

When shoes get wet they should be taken off as soon as possible, not only to avoid colds, but also because leather is weak when wet. And there's just one correct way to dry shoes. First, stuff them with soft paper or absorbent cloth and pat the

outside with a soft cloth. Then remove the stuffing and allow them to dry slowly away from the heat.

Now, while soaking one's feet in a tub of hot water, clean the drying shoes with saddle soap. Next, using the fingers, rub in a little sulfonated castor oil, which can be bought at a drug store. When the shoes are soft and dry—and only then—they're ready to polish.

As for work or play shoes that don't take polish, they can be softened and made moisture-resistant by rubbing with beeswax, tallow, wool grease or petroleum jelly.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it necessary to repeat a newcomer's name to every person when introducing him to a group?

A. No. However, if we think the persons towards the end of the group did not catch the name, it may be repeated, but usually once is sufficient.

Q. When arranging a bouquet of light and dark-colored flowers, what is the proper way to arrange them?

A. Have the darker flowers in the centre, the lighter ones on the outside.

Q. What should one write on a card enclosed with flowers sent to a funeral?

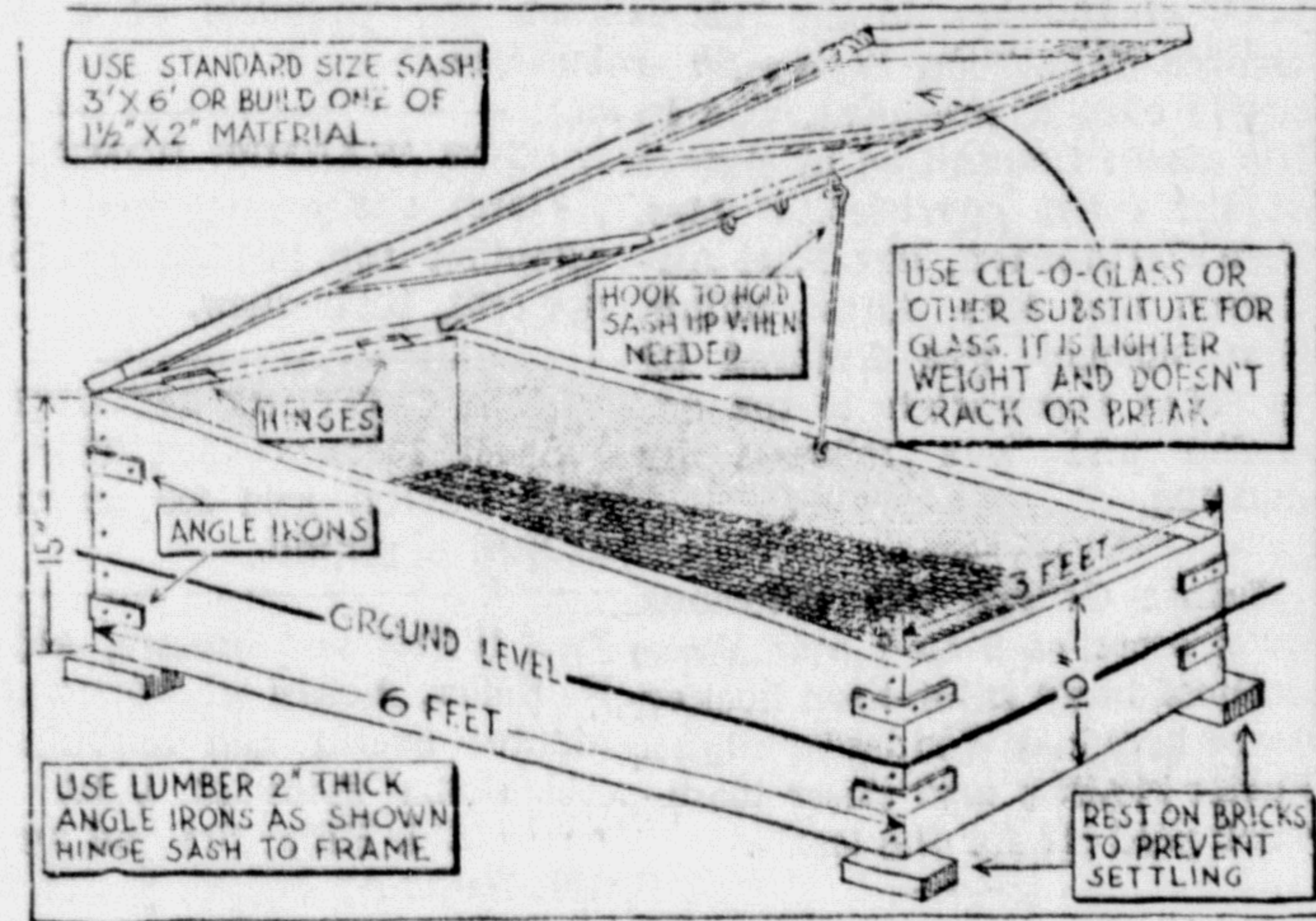
A. "With sympathy," or "With deepest sympathy" is sufficient.

MONEY FROM TREES

HUDSON BAY, Sask. © — You can't tell W. D. Bennett that money doesn't come from trees—he knows better. Bennett operates a trapline east of this north eastern Saskatchewan town and found one of his traps had been dragged away. Following the tracks, he finally found that trap up a tree—still holding a large fisher whose pelt was valued at \$100.



COLD FRAME IS BASIC TOOL FOR YOUR FREEDOM GARDEN



Working Drawing for Building Cold Frame

A cold frame is basic equipment for every home garden which is managed with economy. In every month of the year it can be used for some service which will enrich the garden, while saving money for the owner.

It is an ancient device, antedating the invention of glass; and the modern trend is toward the use of light, unbreakable plastics, instead of the glazed sash on which there is likely to be heavy breakage, especially in high winds.

Since inexpensive electric heat will turn a cold frame into a hot-bed, the old fashioned manure-heated hot-bed is seldom seen. Heat is not needed for most of the uses to which a cold frame can be put; and being without objectionable dirt or odor it can be placed near the house, where steps will be saved.

The illustration is a practical working-drawing of a standard one-sash cold frame. Standard glazed sash is 3 feet by 6 feet; but a frame can be made of any convenient dimensions, if sash of a suitable size is available. Sash covered with transparent plastic materials will be much lighter, and also will allow ultraviolet rays to pass through to the plants.

The usual practice is to sink the frame into the ground about six inches, and to pile earth around it outside, for insulation. Inside it may be filled to ground

CFPR Radio Dial

1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

- TUESDAY—P.M.**
- 4:00—Al Harvey Show
 - 4:15—Stock Quotations
 - 4:30—Especially For You
 - 4:45—Life In The Open
 - 5:00—Music in a Mellow Mood
 - 5:30—Platter Parade
 - 6:00—Supper Serenade
 - 6:15—Dinah Story
 - 6:30—Inside Show
 - 6:45—According to Record
 - 6:50—Recorded Interlude
 - 7:00—CBC News
 - 7:15—CBC News Roundup
 - 7:30—Leicester Square to Broadway
 - 8:00—Alberta Ranch House
 - 8:30—Record Album
 - 9:00—Tuesday Evening Recital Wpg.
 - 9:15—Points of View
 - 9:30—Design for Listening NBC
 - 10:00—CBC News
 - 10:10—B. C. News
 - 10:15—Neighbourly News
 - 10:30—Pacific Pianoforte
 - 11:00—Weather and Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY—A.M.**
- 7:30—Musical Clock
 - 8:00—CBC News
 - 8:15—Morning Song
 - 8:30—Music for Moderns
 - 8:45—Little Concert
 - 9:00—BBC News
 - 9:15—Morning Devotions
 - 9:30—Morning Concert
 - 9:59—Time Signal
 - 10:00—Morning Visit
 - 10:15—Morning Melodies
 - 10:30—Roundup Time
 - 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
 - 11:00—Gospel Songs
 - 11:15—Reminiscences
 - 11:30—Weather Forecast
 - 11:31—Message Per. od
 - 11:33—Recorded Interlude
 - 11:45—Ethel and Albert
- P.M.**
- 12:00—Mid-day Melodies
 - 12:15—CBC News
 - 12:25—Program Resume
 - 12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
 - 12:55—Recorded Int.
 - 1:00—The Concert Hour
 - 1:30—Recital, Quebec
 - 1:45—Commentary—And His Mother

MONDAY BAD, TUESDAY GOOD

Transformation In Weather—Rain Makes Quick Work of Snow

Monday was a mean day. Rain-lashed snow lay ankle deep and more and walking through it meant wet feet unless suitably shod.

There was a howling gale. Sometimes it shifted to a moan or a sob and again would change to a succession of furious gusts. There was no frost but the wind had an edge. Little streams coursed through the soggy snow and at street intersections were miniature ponds just deep enough to go over one's boot tops, and a shade too wide to completely clear at one bound.

But how different this morning. A breeze was playing around but the force and general friendliness of the day before had laid off. Rain was not falling. There was no trickle of snow water heard although it might have been in some sections.

There was a welcome calmness everywhere. Along Second and Third Avenues snow and ice had all but vanished. The small patches still left, were few and going fast. The wide sidewalks and streets were cleaned and cleared. The time was almost mid-January, and the temperature was like late fall.

Monday was mean but Tuesday (early this morning), anyway, was not. It was, in fact, a pretty fair day.

Today... IN HISTORY

1777—United States Congress authorized a flag with thirteen stars.

1935—Saar Valley voted to return to German ownership and rule.

1943—Laval yields balance of French fleet to Hitler.

1946—U. N. O. organizes security council.

CHEER THE PATIENT BROCKVILLE, Ont. © — By chance, a doctor, an undertaker, a lawyer, a clergyman and a newspaperman comprise the sick visiting committee installed in office recently by the Brockville Kiwanis Club.

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SAYS INDIA NEEDS 'KING'S ENGLISH'

NEW DELHI, India © — Addressing the All-India Writers' Conference held recently in Kashi, Benares, Dr. Mukh Raj Anand, Indian novelist and short-story writer, stated that while he was convinced that Indians needed the "King's English," English was today an international medium and, as the language of commerce and diplomacy, must be cultivated. In the new Indian educational system he felt that the mother tongue must be the medium but that English should be kept as an optional language in the secondary grade and compulsory in the higher stages.

NOT SO DUMB

REGINA © — When a milkman took a tumble in the hall of an apartment building here, he uttered—from the pile of broken bottles he was sitting in—language that was not diplomatic. "Don't you know there are children here?" a woman asked. He knew—he had stepped on a roller skate.

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- CARD OF THANKS**
- We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kind expressions of sympathy and assistance rendered by friends during our recent bereavement. Our special thanks to Dr. C. H. Hankinson and the nursing staff at the Hospital and to members of the machine shop staff of the Prince Rupert Fishermens Co-operative. Mrs. William Powers and Family.
- FOR SALE**
- FOR SALE—38 officer's model Colt revolver. Phone Red 668. (12)
- FOR SALE—Frisco Standard 30 h.p. with clutch, shaft and propeller, complete; also 28 h.p. used very little, with clutch, shaft and 32" propeller. Box 299 Daily News. (11)
- FOR SALE—4 room house and bath, 6th Ave. W. Apply 218 6th Ave. W. (11)
- FOR SALE—One office writing desk; four bedroom tables; one truck heater. C. Matson, Port Edward. (11)
- FOR SALE—1937 Ford Panel Delivery, \$300.00. Phone Green 446. (11)
- FOR SALE—35 calibre Remington Woodmaster autoloading rifle, \$45. Phone Red 728 after 6 p.m. (1f)
- FOR SALE—New and Used Furniture, Hardware and Office Fixtures, etc. New Articles at Special Prices. Skillet 80c. Cups and Saucers 25c. Soup Plates 25c. Electric Hot Plates \$7. Scatter Rugs \$1.75. Hand-made British India Rugs, Book Cases, Chest of Drawers, Mattresses \$16. Dishes, 94 piece set, beautiful design. Slightly Used Electric and Battery Radios from \$25. All kinds of other new and used useful articles at very reasonable prices. B. C. Furniture Co., Black 324. (1f)
- FOR SALE—Two houses on one lot, both modern, on 6th Ave. W. Excellent buy. \$2,100.00 cash. H. G. Helgeron Ltd. (10)
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- FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth sedan. Apply Arrow Cabs. (12)
- FOR SALE—Three months old Boston Bull female pup. Price \$15. Mrs. Jack Tritt, Vanderhoof, B.C. (12)
- FOR SALE—Modern 4 room house, 2 blocks off McBride. Apply G. P. Tinker Co. Ltd. (13)
- FOR SALE—House, 18x18, and two lots, in town. Price \$900 cash. Write Milton Liddle, Graham Island, Massett, B.C. (11)
- WORK WANTED**
- EXPERIENCED Cemet Finisher. Can use Anti-Hydro and guarantee job. Recently from Powell River. Wants work in Prince Rupert. 1241 8th Avenue East. (10)
- MIDDLE-aged woman will look after children evenings. Phone Green 588. (1f)
- SALESMEN WANTED**
- SALESMAN wanted to represent Wholesale Dry Goods firm for Northern British Columbia. Very good opportunity for right man. Must have car. Please state former selling experience. Reply Box 300, The Daily News. (11)
- LOST AND FOUND**
- FOUND—Two keys on string by Wrathall's Photo Shop. Owner may have same by calling at the Daily News and paying for this advertisement. (1f)
- FOUND—Pair of glasses, front of Gordon & Anderson. Owner may have same by calling at Daily News and paying for this advertisement. (18)
- LOST—Buick Hub Cap—Reward —Phone 66 Taxi. (10)

PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

January 13, 1923

Mayor S. M. Newton was returned as chief magistrate of Prince Rupert by a majority of 81 over Alderman W. H. Montgomery in a three-way contest which also involved Alderman John Dybhavn. In the aldermanic election S. D. Macdonald, George H. Munro, Theo Collart, Alex McKenzie, M. M. Stephens, John Currie, R. F. Perry and J. Arthur Smith won seats. There were 15 aldermanic candidates.

The new provincial government building on Market Circle was formally taken over from the contractors by Provincial Architect Henry Whitaker at a ceremony which was followed by an "open house." Hundreds of people inspected the interior of the new building.

About 50 officers and men of the steamer Prince Rupert left for the south for holidays while the vessel was in dry dock here for annual overhaul.

January 13, 1913

The Prince Rupert committee of the Mainland Fire Underwriters' Association held its annual meeting. The following officers were elected: Chairman, C. W. Peck; vice-chairman, T. D. Pattullo; secretary-treasurer, M. J. Hobin; investigating committee, E. H. Mortimer, E. C. Gibbons, W. S. Fisher; fire protection committee, J. C. Halsey, J. Lorne Maclaren and Lee Baker; rate schedule and commission committee, M. M. Stephens, G. A. Forster and T. Brown.

The municipal election was being held. T. D. Pattullo and S. M. Newton had held their final rallies the night before at the Westholme and Empress theatres, respectively. Speakers at the Pattullo meeting were Mr. Pattullo, O. H. Nelson, A. H. Allison and G. R. Naden. Those on Newton's platform were Mayor Newton, Alderman Douglas, F. M. Lannic, Alderman Maitland, P. McLachlan and Alderman Bullock-Webster.

Capt. Barney Johnson has been appointed a Vancouver harbor pilot and will make only one more trip north as skipper of the Prince Rupert. He had made 107 round trips on the Prince Rupert, having commanded her since she first entered service.

Steamship Sailings

- For Vancouver—**
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 - Tuesday—ss Catala 1:30 p.m.
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- From Vancouver—**
- Sunday—ss Catala 4 p.m.
 - Monday—ss Princess Louise p.m.
 - Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert 10:00 a.m.
 - Friday—ss Cardena p.m.
- For Alaska—**
- Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert 12 midnight.
 - From Alaska—
 - Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, 8 p.m.
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