THE FAMOUS

## CALGARY (WESTERN) STANDARD

an Independent Weekly Newspaper Illustrating Current events and Devoted to the Advancement of Western Canada Published Every Saturday 109 SIXTH AVENUE WEST

gary Alberta, Canada. E. H MACARTHUR, B S. WHITE, :: Editor and Manager

elephone for Editorial and Circulation Department, SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Calgary \$2.50 per year; in Canada \$2.00; in United \$2.50 per year; Foreign \$3.00 per year.

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ADVERTISING RATES: All advertising copy must reach The Standard Office ter than Thursday noon to insure insertion in Mail val Editions.

MOTE—Owing to the prejudicial feeling that seems to exist among some of our readers regarding Sunday newspapers, the publisher has decided to eliminate this objectional word, although the publication dates will be the same. Address all correspondence to Calgary Sunday Standard, 199 Sixth Avenue, West, Calgary.



**BE OF GOOD CHEER!** VICTORY FOLLOWS THE FLAG!

GOOD CHEER GREETINGS

This issue of The Standard contains numerous good cheer greetings from Calgary and its citizens. This idea, which the Standard staff has been working on for some time, is purely one of good fellowship. It emanated from a desire on the part of The Standard to reassure the boys at the front that we "old-stay-athomes" are duly appreciative of the sacrifices they are making in our behalf. We knew of no tangible way that we could convey this expression than through the medium of the press.

After consulting many business associates on the ubject the Good Cheer issue took form, and as may seen from the co-operation of the business interests, It grew from an idea of infinite smallness to an edition that any publisher would be proud of.

This edition conveys messages of good will that we have no doubt will sink deep into the hearts of those it is intended for. The idea and purpose of the edition reciprocal feeling in the breasts of those that receive these messages of good fellowship.

And so in all sincerity, we men of Calgary and Alberta, send greetings to you—defenders of our nation—with a heart full of thanks for the noble work you are doing for us. May these seeds of good cheer e a lasting remembrance of the appreciation we feel r you, and may these self-same seeds blossom into the full bloom of good-fellowship and cement a feeling of brotherly love that will be as mighty as the rocks

Such is the object of this edition and such is the feeling that accompanies this Good Cheer issue. Brotherly love, good-fellowship and a heart full of thanks, to you, one and all, you boys of the khaki.

SOLDIER BOYS ARE COMING

Pedestrians on the streets of Calgary the past week noticed the soldier boys here and there, marching in small squads or in quite sizable numbers. It was a most gratifying sight. It means a revival of business conditions for the city.

The report that Calgary is again to be the headquarters for the various battalions recruiting in this aection of the country, which came over the wire some time ago, is borne out by these indications. It means much to the city and to the business interests. Six or eight thousand men stationed here most of the summer spending an average of two dollars aplece besides the amount expended by the government for their upkeep is going to refuvenate business in this city.

It's a welcome sight for every Calgarian to see the marching boys. May they continue to come in in good

GET BUSY WITH YOUR SEED CATALOGUES With wheat soaring beyond the two dollar mark, with potatoes at top notch prices, with eggs and dairy products all sky high and no indication of any reduction it behooves the people to cultivate every acre of

land within their reach. City people should make a special effort to work their gardens this spring. Besides this the raising of chickens and fowl of all kinds will assist in a great measure. Farmers and cattle raisers should increase their products. Wheat and crops of all kinds will probably go higher than they are today. Cattle and livestock have not yet reached top prices, according to the best authorities.

The condition confronting the country both here and in the States is unprecedented. It will call for united effort for greater production of all kinds and

particularly for home consumption. Get busy with your seed catalogues today. THANKS TO THE BUSINESS MEN

No matter what criticism there may be to the contrary Calgary is a live wire town. It is filled with active, energetic, enterprising business men who are alive to the opportunities that abound here. This fact becomes more convincing every day as we see the honor rolls of the patriotic societies who have solicited the business men for contributions of various kinds. In this issue there are many well known business

men. It is through their co-operation and support that The Standard has been enabled to compile this big Good Cheer issue. These same men have made Calgary the progressive city it is today. They have done much for the city in the past and unless all signs fail they will be instrumental in building a big and greater Calgary in the future.

In this issue we have published a short sketch of Calgary and Alberta, showing some of the business and pleasure places of the city. Space would not permit us to go further into the details, to publish a more exhaustive story of Calgary's greatness, but the illustrations and the story we publish is sufficient to properly set forth the advantages of the city and its future expansion.

We believe that our readers will agree with us that this is a remarkable explotation of the city and its progress. That in ordinary times it would be a credit to any city. In these times, when business conditions are in a more or less chaotic state this edition is a remarkable example of Canadian enterprise and progressiveness.

Here's success to the business men who have assisted us in this worthy undertaking, and here's hoping that they may enjoy to the full measure the cup of prosperity that their efforts deserve.

#### SPRING TRADE PROMISES WELL

Each day under the influence of the bright skies and the warm sun business conditions take on a new aspect. A noticeable improvement is perceptible in all lines of business the past week. Reports from the towns, around and about Calgary, indicate that the spring trade is beginning to move forward. Shop windows begin to be dressed with showy, fresh and natty looking goods of all kinds. Women are seen on the streets, looking over the various displays and seemingly making mental notes or inquiries regarding the prices. Everything points to a rejuvenation of last fall's wonderful revival of business in Calgary. The men are putting on new hats and having their old clothes brushed up. This is sure indication of new goods to follow.

Calgary is going to have a great spring trade. Merchants must prepare accordingly. The time for the pessimistic feeling has passed.

The merchant who does not get his share of the coming prosperity will have only himself to blame. Good goods properly advertised will do the work.

#### USE ANY MEANS TO KEEP YOUNG

The improvement in the general appearance has a profound psychic influence, not only directly through the stimulation of the sense of pride in appearance, but indirectly through the flattering comments which it

This important measure is generally neglected by men, yet aside from the beneficial psychic influence, for aesthetic reasons alone the old man should endeavor to make himself appear as attractive as possible. This does not mean that he should resort to the artificial devices that some middle-aged and elderly women employ to enhance their charms.

It does mean that the old man should stimulate the surface circulation by means of baths and massage, remove wrinkles and folds by inunction with animal fats, try to stimulate the growth of hair on the head and remove hair from abnormal situations as the ears. use a cane and wear braces to overcome the tendency to stoop, and, above all, observe a sense of neatness in

Instead of decrying such a course as vanity it should be encouraged as a laudable effort to maintain a youth-

### INHERITANCE TAX 4,000 YEARS AGO

Prof. Albert C. Clay, curator of the Babylonian collection at Yale, announces that the ancient Sumerian tablet that has recently been received at Yale has been deciphered and that it contains the law governing a son's right in his father's estate that was in vogue considerably more than 2,000 years before Christ. It is the oldest inheritance law known.

The law, as deciphered, shows that the child who renounced his sonship and received his portion was legally separaed by his parents and had no further claim upon the estate. The law also protected the parents from any further demands. According to Professor Clay, it seems to be an advance upon our presentday law, for, if a father, during life, gives a child what would be his portion and doesn't leave a will or a contract that specifies, the law of inheritance gives him another share

According to Professor Clay, the law just discovered throws an entirely new light on the parable of the prodigal son, inasmuch as the brother who had labored at home was quite within his legal rights when he showed anxiety as to what his father intended to do after the prodigal, who had squandered his portion in riotous living, returned. The brother who remained, according to Professor Clay, is generally unjustly con-

There are nine laws on the tablet. They are the laws of Nisaba (a goddess) and Khani (a god).

## LOYALTY

Loyalty is that quality which prompts a person be true to the thing he undertakes.

It means definie direction, fixity of purpose, steadfastness. Loyalty supplies power, poise, puroose, ballast, and works for health and success. Nature helps the loyal man. If you are careless, slipshod, indifferent, Nature assumes that you wish to be a nobody and grants your desire. Success hinges on loyalty. Be true to your art, your business, your employer, your "house." Loyalty is for the one who is loyal. It is a quality woven through the very fabric of one's being, and never a thing apart. Loyalty makes the thing to which you are loyal yours. Disloyalty removes it from you. Whether anyone knows of our disloyalty is really of little moment, either one way or the other. The real point is, how does it affect ourselves? Work is for the worker. Love is for the lover. Art is for the artist. The menial is a man who is disloyal to his work. All useful service is raised to the plane of art when love for the task-Loyalty-is fused with the effort.

"The last hundred thousand men that Canada will place in the fighting line may be the deciding factor in a struggle the issue of which will determine the destiny of this Dominion, of our Empire, and of the whole world. .. .. . Let us never forget the solemn truth that the nation is not constituted of the living alone. There are those as well who have passed away and those yet to be born. So this great responsibility comes to us as heirs of the past and trustees of the future."-Sir Robert Borden.

# TOPICS OF THE DAY

## From the People

TO HANG OR NOT TO HANG:

Editor of The Western Standard. Dear Sir,-It is far better to train up a child to want to be good than to punish him after he has been al. owed to develop into being bad. It is far better to try to convert a oad man into a good one, than to my father's strength, leaving him To hang a man because "he deto be hung," is the poorest way of shirking our responsibility to-wards a lower soul who has come came. All around were bare trees

develop into a higher and nobler life. this step of development for which he was sent into this world, and sponsible to help him take.

the comment sometimes heard: ! This standard has been abandoned even objects: to restore to the injured, to young leaves and making the birds field a motor car lay helplessly on its reform the criminal, to prevent a epetition of the crime. (The idea of expediency, or example to others, ossible to restore to the injured. The tion of the criminal, but it does et-fectively stop repetition. If, how- and curled up with his icy breath. The motorist bit back the angry re-tort which rose to his lips, and then "but it delighted the audience." imprisonment, hanging is without an apology. The modern prison is amply sufficient, whatever may have been true in former days. If we can restrain the homicidal madman, we ought to be able to control the ordi-

nary murderer. From the time of Calvary to the present day innocent men have been out to death. We are told by Mittermajer of guiltless persons executed in Italy, France and Germany. speaks of a condemned man, afterwards proved innocent. concerning whose case Baron Martin, the trial judge, said: "The evidence was about the clearest and most direc that, after a long course of experi justice. I have ever known."

Chief Baron Kelly says that from 1802 to 1840 he traced 22 men who were wrongly convicted of murder in Mackintosh, a conservative man, says that in the same country, taking a long period of time, one innocent man is hanged in every three years.

It may be safely asserted that the thousands who were put to death (at the stake and otherwise) for witchcraft were not guilty of the crime with which they were charged.

Again there is no way of ascertaining to a certainty the guilt of anyone charged with murder. Felonious intent is the essence of the crime. The instance, the state of mind of the In many cases this is a difficult task, and in not a few the verdict is a mere guess.

ROBERT BICKERDIKE.

# Out in the glorious sunshine yes

terday, just around the corner from where we live, I met a beautiful lady -and for all I know, you, too, may have met her, no matter where you She was a slim, willowy sort, with

LITTLE TALKS ON LIFE

eyes just the color of the bluest sky and lips as red as the flamingest burning bush and cheeks like the first pink peep of dawn.

Her voice was soft, like a wind from the south, and the filmy gown she wore was green, fresh green, like E. F. BYAN BARRISTER, SOLICITOR the newest leaves on the lilac bushes. gary, Alta. Phone M1670. "You seem to be a stranger in the city," I said, for she looked a Dit timid and I thought she might welling and I thought she might well E. Royal Bank Chambers, Eighth Ave.

"I am a stranger here," she answered. "At least I have not been in FRANCOIS DE ROUSSY DE SALES this great town for a whole year. But in another way I am more at Calgary. home here than any other person who lives within its bounds, for I have been coming to this very spot for JAMES O. CAMPBELL, B.L., BARRISTER H. P. SAUNDERS, BARRISTER AND and Solicitor, 312 Beveridge Building, Calgary. Phone M2977. hundreds and hundreds of years."

"That cannot be possible." I gasped. 'You have not lived more than twice ten years, surely!" And I laughed at the very remembrance of her words. dige Building. Calgary, Alta. Phone M3371

"It is possible because it is true," J. J. PETRIE, BAR-ISTER, SOLICITOR

am. Let me tell you of myself. ered the whole earth and he grew

"Then, because he was so cruel, the great sun came against him with his armies of golden spears and melted only enough to keep alive from year to year. Then I was born.

strong and cruel.

"It was a cold world into which I into this world for his fellow-men to and brown, barren fields. The ground If a man is capable of being made was still frozen in many places and better, we have no right to send him the air was so chilly that I shivered. out of the world until he has taken But I felt I should make the best went to the Scotch kirk one Sunday. possible use of what was given me, his higher fellow-men are reand then I met the south wind and and out ye go." In any given instance it will not with these two allies, I began to do to brush all argument aside with brighten up my new home.

"The sun and the south wind most violent and drastic green grass when all of a sudden my ed, with conviction, penologists. Punishment by the father became angry and sent a cold state, we are taught, has but three chill through the country, biting the unhappy and afraid.

"He tried to stop the creeks from s secondary.) In murder it is im- running and the brooks from bab-ly. death penalty prevents the reforma-

It was sad and discouraging, but since then I have learned that the more discouragement I overcome, the more beauty I am able to bring into being-and the more that beauty is appreciated by those who had to suffer from my discouragement.

"So I began again, and this time the sun helped more, and the south wind, and the leaves took fresh courage and came out again and the grass began to grow and the flowers blossomed anew. Little by little, I was able to make progress, until one fine morning I saw that my father would be powerless to upset my work. So then I felt I could rest and I gave my house to the keeping of a lovely woman named Summer-but she gave it back to my father after renting it to a lazy person named

"So, now, each year, I have to come back and work hard to refurnish my home. But I have learned "I am the daughter of an old, old to keep young and happy is to meet man named Winter. Long ago—tens each obstacle hopefully and fight out of thousands of years back in Time—troubles one at a time. O, yes, I my father was the only person in the shall be here quite a while. My world. He lived in the ice that cov- name is Miss Spring, thank you." THE OPTIMIST.

## WIT and HUMOR

Professor in Agricultural college "If you had two windmills on your officer, looking in at th wind enough to run them what would Student: "I'd take one down."

An old lady with an ear trumpet officer:
went to the Scotch kirk one Sunday. "Mrs. Smyth requests the pleasure

The usher, who had never seen an ear trumpet before, kept watch, and final- tion on July 16." y in a hoarse whisper said, 'One toot "Well, my lads," said the recruiting

lecturer, "you all saw the brave fel- in the guardhouse, Capt. Bunker's lows go off to war this morning. Now, company accepts Mrs. Smyth's kind good for him." Such sentiments pro-called out the birds and the little I ask you, what motives are taking claim the savage. Revenge is the leaves on the trees and bushes and these men to the front?" The village called out the birds and the little I ask you, what motives are taking invitation for the 16th." leaves on the trees and bushes and with beamed cheerfully from the back of the hall. "Locomotives," he repliof Roosevelt's Rough Riders who had

In the middle of a small ploughed made a speech. side. road and through the hedge. The mo- man on earth, "vote for my colonel; torist stood looking at it disconsolate- vote for my colonel; and he will lead

"Halloa!" called out a genial passer- slaughter." "Had an accident?" The motorist bit back the angry re- skill," said Mr. Roosevelt afterward,

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replied blithely. "Not at all, sir. I've just bought a new car, so I brought this old one out into the field to bury it. Got a pickaxe and a shovel in your pocket you could lend me?"

The jury had been out for two days. One persistent fellow held out against the other eleven. "Well, gentlemen," asked the court

officer, looking in at the door, "shall "No," replied the foreman, "make

it eleven dinners and a bale of hay." . . . A society woman wrote to an army

of Capt. Bunker's company at a recep-

Next day she received this note of acceptance:
"With the exception of three men who have the measles and one who is

been with him in Cuba, accompanied

him on an electioneering trip, and "My fellow citizens," said Buck, who Evidently it skidded off the thought the colonel was the greatest

"Hardly a tribute to my military

you, as he led us, like sheep to the

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she answered. "You do not know who Eighth Ave. West. Phone M3375.

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The town of Mount Mark is the attention of the world by of Rev. Mr. Starr and his five he having been assigned to pin this Methodist diocese. opens with the arrival on the train at Mount demure appearance and ge immediately impressing fabystanders, including the and express carrier at the rinist r's family are well the parsonage, they having been living in towns where as a real home have been. Since the death of their moth a young girl still in her tee compelled to take over the head of the household and n tour young sisters.

After the arrival of Pruden of the ohurch decide to call sonage to welcome the mind daughter. Quite a discussion to who will have the privilegenting the laddes. Finally straws, and the lot falls to who calls on Prudence and tory of the family that Prudence, whose one aim be worthy of the privilege of four gifted and clever girls things.

The third embarrassing

four gifted and clever girls things.

The twins get Prudence sonage into embarrassing clersyman calls and remain The twins laugh at the verse. Carol also degrades coming home from the past on the back of the Jersey of Several days later the paragrates of excitement, the Lambolding their monthly meeting the bottom out of one of and just leaving a cushifairy is very much mortificone of her love poems read. Carol and Lark have a sknown as the "Skull and Crowhich Constance applies for She is accepted and her two bation are filled with man finally throws up the whole asked to give her pear to Crossbones.

Connie is taken back in the

asked to give her pear to Crossbones.

Connie is taken back in the weeks of probation are before. She is finally indu and Crossbones to take some a neighbors' garden, and bely Prudence is being puniwhen the twins confess. Pushes the order of Skull as a punishment.

Miss Allen, the principal meets Prudence and tells amusing incidents of the the twins.

She also tells Prudence the twins. She also tells Prudence to find out the cat interviews the twins and fin only reason is the belief his a heretic.

Many of the young men of admired Prudence very milatest one to fall in love Proefssor Rayburn, who invications.

Procfssor Rayburn, who inv picnic.

The picnic is only the be friendship between Prudenc sor Rayburn, who calls maing the following weeks, but Prudence has for "bugs" ke becoming close friends, a thinks he has them in his Professor Rayburn brings climax, by kissing Prudenc her that he loves her. Pru always frank and truthful, she does not care for him and he must not come to and feels quite relieved and the ordeal is over

Fairy has a college boy, to spend the evening; the oysters for the supper in and incidentally purchase per and a liquid from the whom they confide that the

And Carol took up creaming. "I will die Don't leave me, Prudenc

me up alone. Prudence

Down-stairs in the

frightened girls clung to crying bitterly as they Carol's piercing screams. "It is pneumonia," sa after an examination. A at Prudence critically. may be a little severe, as quite strong enough." dence remonstrated. "C granted, "you shall stay if it is very serious a nur great service. I will have once." Then he paused, to the indistinct sobbing up from the kitchen. "Co those girls away for the some of the neighbors?

much better." But this the younger s ly refused to do. "If you of the house when Carol kill myself," said Larl strange voice that the de

sharply. "Well, if you will stairs and keep quiet, so noy your sister," he coingly. "The least sobb ion, or excitement, much worse. Fix up a b down here, all of you, a "I won't go to bed," ing up at the doctor eyes. "I won't go to l'is sick."

"Give her a cup of sor drink," he said to Fairy "I won't drink anyth "I won't drink anythin eat a bite of anything well. I won't sleep, eit The doctor took her b defuly pushed the sleet

"You can twist my but I won't eat, and I w I won't sleep." The doctor smiled. ing the point of his n he released her. "I w but I am pretty sure yo

Fairy. "Get her ready The little one can wait An hour later, he again. "Is she sleep Fairy in a low voice. You have your work my girl. The little all right, but this twin bad shape as the one u

"Oh! Doctor! Lar "Oh, she is not sick.