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2. Pocket for business cards.
3. Compartment for bank notes, full size.
4. Pocket for street car or other small tickets.
5. Coin purse with snap fastener flap.
6. Protective flap for memo. pocket.
7. Memorandum retainer.
8. Pad of blank memo. paper slips.
9. Pencil ready for use.
10. Calendar for current year.
11. Postage stamp book with oiled paper dividing leaves.
12. Pocket for visiting cards or railroad tickets.

way the timber is valued in the two sections for convertibility in use. B.C. cedar is in good demand, and good Cedar logs rank even higher than good Fir logs. On the other hand, Ontario Cedar is one of our poorest species. Its chief use, as you know, is telephone poles and ties. The amount of shingles it produces is small, and the percentage of good quality so produced is likewise in the minority. For some purposes I would, personally prefer the Eastern or White Cedar shingles, but their total product is relatively so small that they can hardly be considered a feature in the shingle business.

—A.C.M.

### WESTERN TREE GROWER IS ALSO GRAIN CHAMPION.

John W. Lucas, of Cayley, Alberta, a loyal member of the Canadian Forestry Association and a very successful planter of trees on his prairie farm, pictures of which have been reproduced in this magazine, is the champion grower of oats in the world. Mr. Lucas won the sweepstakes prize at the International Grain and Hay Show at Chicago against world competition, making his second triumph of the kind. It is worthy of note that Mr. Lucas is a strong believer in the value of shelter belts of trees as a farm asset.

### MEMORIAL KAURI ON GRAVE.

A kauri tree has been planted on the grave of Sir David Ernest Hutchins in the Karori Cemetery, Wellington, New Zealand. The tree was planted by Sir James G. Wilson, president of the Forestry League, and among those also present were Sir Francis Bell, Acting-Prime Minister and Commissioner of State Forests, Messrs. W. H. Field, M.P., L. McIntosh Ellis, Director of Forestry, E. Phillips Turner, secretary of the Forestry Department, and members of the executives of the Forestry League and of the New Zealand Sawmillers' Federation.

Sir James Wilson said that by his very valuable reports on forest conservation and regeneration and tree planting, Sir David Hutchins had done a great deal to arouse interest in forestry throughout the country. "This tree, he observed, planting the kauri on the grave, represents the feelings of all those present toward the man who was the originator, not only of the Forestry League, but of the Forestry Department. This tree is to remind future generations of the services he rendered to New Zealand."