Junior Red Cross Has I31 Branches

The New Letter of the New Brun wick Junior Red Cross has jus come from the printers and will go forward at once to the 131 branches throughout the province. Of these 131 branches 10 were reorganize since the last Bulletin was issued and 48 of them are new branches formed this year. The ten reorga nized branches are: Miramichi Happy Helpers, Boom Road, Northumberland county; Sackville Bluebirds Westmorland county; Smiling Work ers. Centre Village, West, Co.; Faithful Workers, East Florence ville. Carleton Co.: Sunbeams, Napaogan, York Co.; Ambitious Health Helpers, Bath, Carleton Co.; Busy Health Workers, Gilks Schoo Northumberland Co.; The Helping A Dangerous Season Hands, Scott Mills, York Co.; Sack ville name not given, Westmorland Co.: Conney Hospital Branch, East St. John.

Chicago Liquor Kills 390 Men In 112 Months

Chicago, Jan 11-Moonshine took a toll of 300 deaths in Chicago in the first eleven months of 1924, Health Commissioner Herman Bundesen says in a brochure issued tonight entitled "Moonshine" Light that Blights." It reads in part

"Hootch is sending more than one a day to a slab in the morgue. Of the victims 239 died from moonshine poisoning and nothing else in 1924 But the Coroner's records show that in 11 months 151 other deaths were due to accidents induced by alcoholism and murders and suicides directly due to alhohol. Total 390 with December and its Yuletide crop still to be added."

Moonshine poisoning is more pro valent than acoholism was in preprohibition days, the Commissioner goes on and he exhibits figures to show it is rapidly increasing. More alcoholics are in Cook County Hospital than ever in its past history In nine years up to 1923 there were 1503 deaths in Chicago directly chargeable to liquor. Of this nine years' death toll one-fourth is chalk

The Commissioner says the city is nped with bootleg hootch and he links it up with crime.

Since moonshine causes menta unhalance" he concludes "one car readily see how it leads to crimes of the most atrocious variety. The supression of the moonshine will also reduce crime."

FRUIT TREES

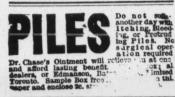
Just as the orchardist is able through nourishment to increase the vitality and resistance of his winter's cold, so the body fortified with

Scott's Emulsion

Thousands now take it as regu larly as they take food, to build healthy resistance and to protect them when winter's cold arrives.

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, W. U. APPLETON General Manager Atlantic Region Canadian National Railways.

For The Little Oues

Winter-with its extreme change of temperature—one day warm and bright, the next cold and stormy is decidedly dangerous to the healtn of little ones. The mother is afraid to take the children out for the fresh air and exercise they need so much. The children are cooped up in over-heated, badly ventilated rooms and in consequence many of them are seized with colds or grippe. What is needed to keep the little ones well is Baby's Own Tablets. They are a sure regulator of the stomach and bowels and in this way drive out constipation and indigestion and break up colds or grippe. By their use baby will be aided in getting over the winter season with perfect safety.

1se Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

James R. Douglas Of Amherst New Lt. Gov. Of N. S.

James Robson Douglas of Am herst, N.S. appointed Lieut-Governor of Nova Scotia in succession to His Honor McaCallum Grant who resigned. The appointment of Mr. Douglas dates from 21st this month.

James Robson Douglas was born at Amherst N.S. March 27, 1876, son of the late J. Robson Lamy He attended public schools at Am herst, the Horton Collegiate School and St. Joseph'ss College, Memram-

C. N. R. Radio Bridges The Continent

Radio Station, CNRA has crossed the Atlantic several occasions and has now bridged the continent as well. Up to a few days ago Saskatchewan appeared to be the farthest point west recorded, but today's mail brought a letter from Alberta, Canada and another from Hydesville, California, The Alberta letter was from H.A. Develer, Dock Mountain House. Mr. Develer who is a former New Brunswicker, reports having heard clearly the concert of Jan. 2nd. The California letter was written by Harold Hale of Hydesville who reports hearing the broadcast of Jan 6th and mentions several of the orchestral selec tions heard.

A tea your grocer recommends is usually good tea

"is good tea

Death Rate In Canada Is Reduced

which involve a million and a hal of the industrial population receive for the month of November last the health situation in Carada is very satisfactory the death rate being 7.0 per thousand, which is a remarkably low rate for that period of the year The considerable decline since Oct her is due largely to lower mortality from intestinal diseases tuberculosis chronoc nephritis, cerebra hemorrhage and cancer. The combined mortality from influenza pneumonia and other respiratory diseases is about the same as the preceding month.

During the last five months only four cases of suicide and an equal number of homicides have been re ported in Canada. These record contrast remarkably with the noto riously high rates that prevail in the United States.

Will Make Electricity From The Wind

Berlin-A new invention for ge nerating electricity by wind powe with an aero-dynamo is to be sen to England at the expense of the British Ministry of Agriculture.

The inventor, Major Bilou a forme German artillery officer gave a demonstration of the apparatus at Wi tenau, near Berlin and generate sufficient electricity to feed a battery supplying 320 volts from a low wind over. The areo-dynamo which portable has the appearance of ar ordinary windmill mounted on steel concrete mast 30 feet high with propellers instead of sails. It is designed to provide power for lighting, water supply, for use in the kitchen and for numerous argicultural and industrial machines such as ploughs, dressing machines, saws and pumps.

WILL MAKE TESTS

The Ministry of Agriculture taking the invention to England at its own expense and will set it up at Oxford where tests will

The appartus can be mounted or dismounted in six hours. price of the smallest that could be constructed is about \$2500. cost per watt of the electrical power generated is one quarter of that charged by the ordinary power houses. It is intended spec ially for farms and small workshop in isolated districts where no cen tral power house is available.

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The Farmer Is Inter ested in The Forest

Probably few are closer to the actual forest than the farmer, says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior. As the pioneer he is open ing up the country to settlemen and living on the very edge of the primeval forest. As such, no one s's'a' to suf r are from fores fires. He usually has his all-fam ly and possessions—beneath roof of his first homestead. Clear ing of course, must be done, and clearing fires are necessary but care must be exercisel in the setting of clearing fires. Settlers should get in touch with their nea est forest ranger who is well acquainted with the danger of uncontrolled fires. He will advise when it is safe for clearing fires to he set and if conditions are favorable vii) issue a burning permit.

In another form also the fores appeals to the farmer. It is largely in the forest and wooded areas

recreation of the farmer and his family. Without the forest, or with nothing within his reach except a partially burned over area in his immediate neighborhood he would greatly miss this pleasure.

The latest figures available give the amount of firewood cut in Canada annually as nearly 9,000,000 cords. The larger centres of popu lation use coal chiefly for heating purposes. It is the rural districts therefore that are more intensely interested in firewood, not only because it means comfort in winter but it also provides a great deal of employment to those who require to help out the farm in In many portions of Canada large quantities of railway ties, telephon poles, pulpwood etc, are taken out every year and sold by the settlers who, with a burned forest would be without this welcome help

Then again, from the larger stand point, the farmer is interested in the protection of the forest because it means so much in wealth of Canada—and Canada to that he obtains his sport. Hunting him means home. After agricul-

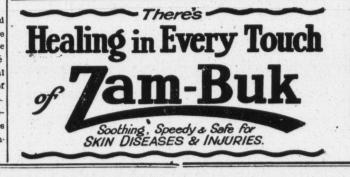
and shooting is usually the favorite, ture the forest and forest products are the largest class of our ports and go a long way to pay for those things which we find necessary but which we are unable to produce or have an insufficient quantity.

There is constant danger forest fires, and the farmers of Canada can do a great deal, personally and by continuance of the forests with all they mean as recreational regions, fuel supplies and, where ecessary, mployment.

Crossword Puzzle Craze Extends To Royality

The prevailing cross word puzzle craze has extended to Sandringham where it is stated that Queen Mary has taken up the pastime of solving the problem published by the newspapers. The lesser members of the Royal Family have also become addicted to the word hunting Word Problems are not Queen Mary. In her young er days she spent much time in solving acrostics and composing

The cross-word popularity grown to such an extent in England that the dailies are increasing their prizes for solutions. One paper is offering a total of 5000 pounds sterling in a competition which is in the nature of an eliminating contest to discover the first cross-word champion of Great Brit-





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