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**"Squibographs"**

Dry squads raiding blind pigs are bringing home the bacon.  
 Instead of humping across the Sahara on the back of a camel, travellers can now bump across in a flivver.  
 The London scissors grinder who died the other day worth \$6000 probably wore out one pair cutting off coupons.  
 Punctuation has been punctured in Toledo schools where the use of the semicolon and apostrophe has been abandoned.  
 Coney Island was recently visited by a destructive fire, but the "hot dogs" were fireproof and escaped with whole skins.  
 Uncle Sam is reported to be a little uneasy about France's delay in paying her war loan. "Lafayette, we are here." Please come across.  
 A Toronto man was fined \$5 for selling "hot dogs" on Sunday. He has lost faith in the old saying that "barking dogs never bite."  
 A wealthy New York widow who died the other day left a legacy of \$25,000 to her butler. Like advertising, faithful service gets results.  
 The present price of wheat goes against the grain of the farmer who was compelled to sell his product as soon as it was harvested.  
 The Toronto man who disregarded the command "woodman spare that tree" was fined \$5 for stealing a Christmas tree.  
 The fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the soda water fountain is recorded. There are now about as many "flavors" as there are varieties of pickles.  
 The new season's parasols are designed in crossword puzzle borders. The complexion protectors can be adjusted to point either horizontal or vertical.  
 Smoke built in the fruit belt to prevent frost so obscured the atmosphere in Los Angeles that arrivals in the city thought they had landed in Pittsburg.  
 The circulation of silver dollars is not popular across the border. The bulky coins leave little room in the rear pockets for first-aid-to-the-thirsty kits.  
 A costly and completely equipped new church was a Detroit magnate's Christmas present to the suburban community where he resides. All that is required of the congregation is to provide collection plates for the upkeep.

The only thing likely to obscure the bright outlook for 1925 is a total solar eclipse the end of this month. As it only lasts a few minutes and is not visible here business can proceed as usual.  
 It is proposed to bar horse traffic on certain Los Angeles streets. Dobbin refuses to comply with the regulations requiring tail lights to be carried after dark.  
 It is up to some efficiency expert to discover a use for the tons of auto license plates scrapped annually. Their numbers are too numerous to mention.  
 The spectacle of oil stock salesmen selling shares in the streets of Jerusalem may soon be witnessed. An American oil company is making explorations in Palestine.  
 A company has been organized in Paris to establish a chain of hotels for the accommodation of motorists crossing the Sahara Desert. With an "oasis" every few miles travellers can dispense with water bags.  
 An outbreak of hives among the inmates of an eastern prison is attributed to a monotonous diet of porridge and syrup. The afflicted contend that the time spent in scratching should be deducted from their sentences.  
 When the average small boy sees a new calendar he proceeds to compute the number of days elapsing before the next holiday. Good Friday is the next red letter date and the days are growing longer.  
 An inquest to determine the cause of the death of a Chicago woman revealed that she had taken thirty-six kinds of medicine during the six months preceding her death. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of "chemical exhaustion."  
 The Prince of Wales is reported to have sent a number of Christmas presents to friends whom he met during his recent visit. The cowboys on the E.P. ranch may be prodding their bronchos with spurs bearing the royal monogram.  
 The English custom of taking tea in the afternoon has not caught on in Canada, but a Toronto firm has thought up something just as good. It proposes to adopt a system of taking half an hour off in the afternoon for crossword puzzles. The dictionary may not be as stimulating as a cup of tea, but it diverts the mind from other worries.

**HEALTH NOTES**  
 [By Dr. J. J. Middleton, Provincial Dept. of Health]

**CHRONIC** digestive disorders resulting in malnutrition are the chief ailments affecting artificially fed babies. Various names are given to these conditions, viz:—atrophy, marasmus and wasting. The latter term is the best and most easily understood, the term atrophy being reserved for the more extreme degrees of wasting. Neglect or culpable ignorance may be the cause of some, but not all or atrophy and wasting. There are many of these infants who have naturally weak digestive organs, especially the children of tuberculous parents. Then again there are others who have abnormal or ill-balanced digestive functions with a certain amount of intolerance for one or other of the elements of a baby's food, viz:—protein, sugar, fat or starch. Such cases are difficult to feed artificially and are likely to require hospital care. The majority, however, are those who would have been healthy babies had not premature birth or the deprivation of healthy breast milk in the early months of life brought about wasting disorders. Often the best use has not been made of what breast milk there was, and sudden weaning is responsible for many digestive disorders, which could have been prevented by mixed feeding. Sometimes breast-feeding has been wilfully avoided, but more often with the best intentions it has failed. An infant ward in the hospital is better for this class of little patient. The best facilities are there provided for watching the stool and modifying the diet accordingly. The cases that should be treated in hospital are those where the home conditions are bad or whose parents may be tubercular, intemperate or neglectful. It is not likely that the parents are wilfully neglectful, but are really so through lack of knowledge of what should be done. Other cases requiring hospital care are those in which wasting has gone on to atrophy, for it is usually hopeless to try to cure such at home. Acute cases of infective enteritis or diarrhoea need prompt hospital treatment, but a special ward and staff must be provided to prevent the spread of the disease to wasting babies in other wards.  
 It must be understood that institutional treatment is not the ideal thing for babies. Compare for instance the conditions of life in a good home where the mother cares for her baby, with the routine of life in an infants' ward at the hospital. There cannot be the individual care or the privacy and quiet that the baby can get at home. In hospital there are risks of infection from other babies or from members of the nursing staff in whom a single cold in the head may give rise to bronchopneumonia in a weakly infant. Then the baby has to pass through many different hands each day of its life, an experience which is not good for the nervous system of a weakly infant which ought to see only one person—its mother.  
 The crying of other babies also causes great nervous disturbance in weakly babies and I believe this is the chief reason why it has been found that if more than five babies are together, they do not get on well. If a mother and a good home are available, institutional treatment is not to be recommended in the case of delicate babies with weak digestions, as the benefits of close medical supervision are not to be compared with the advantage of keeping the baby quietly at home with its mother and away from others. Better it would be if the home is in town or city to take the child into country air, in which the digestive powers often wonderfully revive, enabling the baby to digest what it could not have done living in town air.  
 Of course if an infant has wasting going on to atrophy, institutional treatment will be necessary, however good the home may be.



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**CAMLACHIE**  
 Jack McFarlane, proprietor of the village garage, had the end taken off the third finger on the left hand on Monday morning. He was preparing to tow a car and in trying to slacken the rope caught his finger in the wheel of his car and pinched the piece off.  
 When cutting feed at Sherman Symington's, Thomas Blunden of the 12th line had his finger caught in the cutting box and badly injured.  
 Two large barns belonging to Duncan Smith, 12th line, were moved half a mile, the job being done in three days, a record moving by Messrs. Welsh and Jackson.  
 A splendid time was spent in skating and other amusements by the young people of the tenth line, at Thomas Patterson's on Friday evening. After skating the party went to the house and enjoyed lunch and further sociability.

**Young Tender Leaves**  
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**GREEN TEA**  
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**The Peculiar Poverty of Germany**  
 Because Germany lost the Great War there is an impression that the country is impoverished and is having a hard time.  
 A sidelight on the difficulties the German people are encountering to make both ends meet may be thrown when one is informed that the New Year's eve celebration in Berlin saw a million dollars spent on champagne and other contributories to the joyful nature of the occasion. Then they were staging another celebration last Saturday night which was to have marked the withdrawal of the Allies army of occupation. Of course it was necessary to make arrangements for this event far in advance. But the Allies decided to leave their army in Germany. However the Germans went ahead with the parties and another million dollars was shot in demonstrations in Berlin though the occasion had been changed in the official roster to a day of mourning. The outlay on dances and wines quite equalled that of the New Year's affair.  
 Not so bad for a country that claims to have been ruined by defeat so that it is not in a position to pay its war debts.  
 Within the past month the ginseng growers of Waterford have shipped ginseng to the value of nearly \$70,000.

**Dumb Animals Remembered.**  
 The noblest observances of Christmas are its charities. In all ages and among all peoples the poor have always been bountifully remembered on that day, and in many parts of England and Scotland even the lower animals are given an extra feeding that they, too, may have cause for rejoicing when all mankind are glad. Many readers will remember Burns' address of the auld farmer to his mare when presenting her with an extra feed of corn on New Year's day. "A guid New Year I wish thee, Maggie. Hae, there's a ripp to thy auld baggie."  
**To Avoid the Rush.**  
 Soldier, just back from his harvest furlough, to the sergeant—"My father wants to know if I'll get another furlough at Christmas. Here is the picture of the pig that is going to be killed."—Fliegende Blatter.  
**Chocolate Sea-Foam Fudge.**  
 Put over the fire in a clean saucepan one cupful of light brown sugar, a half-cupful of water and a third of a cupful of grated chocolate and boil without stirring until it spins a thread from the point of a spoon. Have beaten stiff the white of an egg; pour the boiling mixture upon it and stir until it begins to stiffen. Drop from a spoon on waxed paper in little bonbons, or pour into a greased pan before it begins to stiffen and mark into squares with a buttered knife.—The Delinquent.

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**Printing with a Punch**  
  
 PRINTING must have a "wallop" to it to gain a favorable impression these days. It must be quality through and through—the sort that commands attention at all times.  
 We know printing—for that's our business—and it's your business to get the best at the lowest possible prices, consistent with such quality.  
 We should get together.  
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**FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1925**  
**CHOP STUFF**  
 Funeral Orator: "I have the time nor inclination to categorize the deceased." A (stiffly): "As you please, sir words are anonymous."  
 Every settlement near W has, or should have, a local. Let this scribe have the new they will send it promptly. Guide-Advocate Office, and do later than Monday of each w  
 Miss Edith Tufts, a former er in Public school, who has b gaged in mission work in Chir married there on Dec. 27th. J. Lincoln McCartney, of H China. They will reside in Ha

The Farmers' Sun quotes w proval an editorial in the (Enterprise in which it is point that a village paying only \$6 the County exchequer has as voting power in the County (as a township with a levy of 85c.  
 What might have been a t was averted while the play, Mysterious Choreboy," was presented at the Latter Day Church, Wabash, on New Year by Miss Margaret Robinson, the characters. The flames of oil stove used in the play m upwards, and almost came in with a kerosene lamp. Miss son quickly removed the lan extinguished the flames.  
 Duncan Ferguson, travelle wholesale grocers of Windsor with a peculiar accident a fe before Christmas, which put Grace Hospital and will conf for several weeks. I knocking some ice off his car garage when a flinty piece f and struck him in the left ey ting the pupil so badly that it respond to the treatment of i sts and the eye had to be re

Both had nerve. The yo who got a grocer to take d large order and figure up hov it came to—then coolly infor victim that he wanted to kn cause it was the answer to c his school sums, has a match Arkona woman who asked grocer to name the different of four he carried and when done so, expecting a sale, s didn't want to buy any, she one of the names might fit cross-word puzzle she was doi

The most patient man is a of Buenos Aires. With only he had worked 11 years in m miniature locomotive of scra The locomotive can be opera der its own power by the use pressed air. The iron was not in the making but was worke A small coal tender and pa coach were made at the ear and the whole thing is a lit than six feet in length and 170 pounds. More than 1,300 and 2,000 rivets were used work. The train is complete last tiny detail and is built model of the equipment used British railroads of that cou

Notices sent out by the po department call public atten the advisability of placing th er's name and address on th left hand corner of all mail posted in Canada. By doing letters can easily be returne senders, instead of being sen dead letter office. When pl return address on envelopes, cels, care should be taken this less prominent than the of the person to whom the mail is being sent, the dep points out. The use of differ ored inks is also urged, toget the use of the word "from" the return address. All mail ing first-class letter, should turn addresses of this sort.

One day last week while t at the farm of Mr. Frank M ond line, Erin, the men v prised to find wedged in betv mows of grain, a yearlin The animal was the propert J. Edwards, a neighbor. previous several of Edward had strayed to Mack's and the barn. In driving them was noticed that one of th but later a search for the animal was made, but witl cess. Both the owner and I were greatly surprised at The animal had gotten in the mows and instead of ba had worked its way in qui tance. It had failed in fesh recover from the ten days' out water and only the dry sheaf oats for fodder.—A Press.