Effect, Cause **Correction of**

so swollen as to make respiration very

mation existing that breathing is very difficult, especially through the nasal down

the mucous membranes lining the air passages of the nose. The mucous membrane of the nose, owing to the membrane of the nose, owing to the membrane of the nose, owing to the

catarrh." Hay fever, in its most pronounced form, generally makes its appearance in the late summer, generally

They did not move, but sat there,
silent and ominous. sections, or the dust from freshly cut acter of the neighborhood and the fauna

The pronounced stage of this disease an ordinary cold; the eyes become easily and the tissues around the eyeballs animal and the tissues around the eyeballs and the eyelds become congested and roddened. There is an almost continuous watery discharge from the nose. Because of the irritation produced by Because of the irritation produced by the extreme sensitiveness of the mucous membranes lining the nasal passages, and the consequent sneezing and difficult breathing, sleep is very difficult; and the patient is very restless and irritable during the sleeping hours.

The sense of sight is impaired because of the irritation of the eyes and their surrounding tissues. Because of the continued sneezing in this inco-ordination, and when the inflammation

Chiropractically, the cause of this inco-ordination is a subluxation at the
fourth cervical vertebrae lower cervical
or upper dorsal. That is, the most frequent subluxation found in cases of
hay fever is the one found at the fourth
cervical. The nerves going to the affected portions of the upper air passages of the respiratory tract leave the
spinal cord at the fourth intervertebral
formina, leading out on each side of
the spinal column.

formina, leading out on each side of the spinal column.

The Chiropractor seeks to so adjust the subluxated vertebrae that all pressure is removed from the spinal nerves, thus permitting the free and uninterrupted flow of the mental impulse current from the brain to the macous membranes lining the upper air passages of the respiratory tract, and, where other portions of the mucous membrane of the respiratory tract are involved, to these parts, resulting in normal expression and normal functioning. The length of time required for the restoration of this abnormal condition to a condition of health varies with different individuals; in some cases of a comparatively short period of existence of the inco-ordination often a single adjustment of the major subluxation, which, as a rule, as stated before, is at the fourth cervical vertebrae, will result in a complete restoration to co-ordination, and the patient will be completely well of the annoying and distressing symptoms of the disease. If the disease is of long standing, then it may be a matter of some months before the mental impulse current may flow unobstructed and unhindered to the mucous membranes lining the masal passages. In this class of cases, where the patient has had this disease through several seasons, running over a course of several years the patient should begin the adjustments some weeks or months before the usual time for the appearance of the marked symptoms of this inco-ordination, so as to have the subluxations adjusted to their normal position, the pressure from the nerver removed, and unhindered flow of mental impulse carrent to the parts affected existing, so as to have the tissue in proper condition of co-ordination to removed, and unningered flow of men-tal impulse current to the parts af-fected existing, so as to have the tissue in proper condition of co-ordination to resist the irritants bringing on the acute stage of the disease.

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Before employing the services of a Chiropractor, inquiry should be made for your convenience to The Chiropractic Educational Bureau, Address Box No. 1, London Advertiser, London Convenience of the Chiropractic Education of the Control of the Cont

Associated Chiropractors, London, St. Thomas, Strathroy, Watford, Stratford, Galt, Simcoe, Hagersville, Jarvis, Waterford, Petrolia.—Advt.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
The wolf pack, routed after depredations on a northland sled team starts after new game. After many days moose are found and they make up for the famine. The she-wolf, which has the manner of an old sled dog, and old One-Eye, are leaders of the mucous membranes lining the nasal passages as a great rule, and in some cases the inflammation extends down as far as the bronchi. This inco-ordination is characterized by a thin, watery discharge from the nose, and the mucous membrane lining the nasal passages is owlen as to make respiration very the famine. The she-wolf, which has the manner of an old sled dog, and old One-Eye, are leaders of the mucous membranes lining the nose, and the mucous membrane lining the nasal passages is charge from the nose, and the mucous membrane lining the nasal passages is charge from the nose, and the mucous membrane lining the nasal passages is charge from the nose, and the mucous membrane lining the nasal passages is charge from the nose, and the mucous membrane lining the nasal passages is charge from the nose, and the mucous membrane lining the nasal passages is charge from the nose, and the mucous membrane lining the nasal passages is charge from the nose, and the mucous membrane lining the nasal passages is charge from the nose, and the mucous membrane lining the nasal passages is charge from the nose, and the mucous membrane lining the nasal passages is charge from the nose, and the mucous membrane lining the nasal passages is charge from the nose, and the mucous membrane lining the nasal passages is charge from the nose, and the mucous membrane lining the nasal passages is charge from the nose, and the mucous membrane lining the nasal passages is charged half profered from the first time as wolf came in to sit by man's fire and to work to him and stooped above on the banks of the Mackenzie the into sit was the unknown, objecting the masal passages as a grave the banks of the Mackenzie the nouth of the wood in the wood in the word in the that was only a cub

THE MAKERS OF FIRE.

The upper portions of the respiratory tract are so swollen from the inflam-was his own fault. He had been careless. He had left the cave and run down to the stream to drink. It might have been that he took no noto mouth breathing.

The discharge from the nose is of a thin, watery, acrid character and is almost continuous in its exudation from the mucous membranes lining the air

membrane of the nose, owing to the acute inflammation and congestion, is very sensitive, and as a result of this sensitiveness the patient sneezes very frequently.

Hewett down past the blasted pine, crossed the open space, and trotted in amongst the trees. Then, at the same instant, he saw and smelt. Before him, sitting silently on their haunches, were five live things, the like of which he had never the past the blasted pine, crossed the open space, and trotted in amongst the trees. Then, at the same instant, he saw and smelt. Before him, sitting silently on their haunches, were five live things, the like of which he had never the past the blasted pine, crossed the open space, and trotted in amongst the trees. Then, at the same instant, he saw and smelt. Before him, sitting silently on their haunches, were five live things, the like of which he had never the past the blasted pine, crossed the open space, and trotted in amongst the trees. Hay fever is also known as "rose seen before. It was his first glimpse cold," "hay asthma" and "autumnal of mankind. But at the sight of him

pearance in the late summer, generally the latter part of July or early August, and with most sufferers terminates stinct of his rature would have inabout the first part of October. It is pelled him to dash wildly away had commonly supposed to be "caused" by the rollen time arisen in him another and countries the irritation produced by the pollen time arisen in him another and countries to the pollen time arisen in him another and countries to the pollen time arisen in him another and countries to the pollen time arisen in him another and countries to the pollen time arisen in him another and countries to the pollen time arisen in him another and countries to the pollen time to the pollen time arisen in him another and countries to the pollen time arisen in him another and countries to the pollen time to the pollen time to the pollen time arisen in him to dash wildly away had the pollen time arisen in him another and countries to the pollen time arisen in him to the pollen time arisen in him another and countries to the pollen time arisen in him another and countries to the pollen time arisen in him another and countries to the pollen time arisen in him another and countries to the pollen time arisen in him another and countries to the pollen time arisen in him another and countries to the pollen time arisen in him another and countries to the pollen time arisen in him another and countries to the pollen time arisen of some flower or weed or efflavia from some plant, weed or flower. This commonly supposed "cause" varies from the so-called "rag weed" in certain sections to the effluvia from the "rose" in other to the effluvia from the "rose" in other something far and away beyond him. The cub had never seen man, yet hay or weeds in other sections, this the instinct concerning man was his. hay or weeds in other sections, this the instinct concerning has supposed cause depending on the char-supposed cause depending on the char-the animal that had fought itself to

acter of the neighborhood and the fauna of that neighborhood in which the primacy over the other animals of the Wild. Not alone out of his own eyes, but out of the eyes of his ancestors was the cub now looking upon man-The pronounced stage of this disease begins with sneezing, the same as with darkness around countless winter camp fires, that had peered from irritated, tears flow easily and con- safe distances and from the hearts of tinuously; the eyeballs become inflamed thickets at the strange, two-legged that was lord over living

SUMMER HEAT

No season of the year is so dangerous to the life of little ones as is the summer. The excessive heat throws the little stomach out of order so quickly that unless prompt aid is at hand the baby may be beyond all human help before the mother realizes he is ill. Summer is the season to the life of little ones as is ground, whimpering, wagging her thirty pounds of weight. White Fang had never seen dogs could not understand. He was appalled. The awe of man rushed over him again. His instinct had been true. His mother verified it. She, aligned her the dogs carried from twenty to thirty pounds of weight. White Fang had never seen dogs that they were his own kind, only somehow different. But they discussed the verified it. She, they discussed the verified it. the east all its alizes he is ill. Summer is the season too, rendered submission to the man-wolf chian tubes, the sense of hearing is impaired to such an extent that at times temporary deafness may result, wherein the patient is unable to hear even the In the Eastern States the treatment prescribed is usually to go to Maine or up in the mountains, while in the Middle Western States it is to go to Colorado or Michigan or Wisconsin.

Junta La Colorado and Colorado of these troubles may prove deadly if not promptly treated. During the summer the mothers' best friend is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach and keep baby healthy. The



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fangs!")

The other Indians laughed loudly, and urged the man on to pick up the cub. As the hand descended closer and closer, there raged within the cub a battle of the instincts. He experienced two great impulsions,—to yield and to fight. The resulting action was a compromise. He did both received a clout alongside the head that knocked him over on his side. Then all fight fled out of him. His puppyhood and the instinct of submission took charge of him. He sat up on his haunches and ki-vi'd. But up on his haunches and ki-yi'd. the man whose hand he had bitten was angry. The cub received a clout on the other side of his head. Whereipon he sat up and ki-yi'd louder

han ever.

Th four Indians laughed more loudly, while even the man who had been bitten began to laugh. They surrounded the cub and laughed at surrounded the cub and laughed at him, while he wailed out his terror and his hurt. In the midst of it, he heard something. The Indians heard it, too. But the cub knew what it was, and with a last, long wail that had in it more of triumph than grief, he ceased his paise and waited for he ceased his noise and waited for the coming of his mother, of his the coming of the ferocious and indomitable mother who fought and killed all things and was never afraid. She was snarling as she ran. She had heard the cry as the hand rubbed back and forth. When he rolled on his side he ceased to growl; when the fingers pressed and prodded at he base of his pres animals went back hastily several less companionship with steps. The she-wolf stood over was ultimately to be his. steps.

ing down till her belly touched the ground, whimpering, wagging her thirty pounds of weight.

During the summer the mothers' best friend is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach and keep baby healthy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.—Advt.

saying. "Her father was a wolf. It is true, her mother was a dog; but roods all three nights in the mating did not my brother tie her out in the

Deliciously

"It is a year, Gray Beaver, since she ran away," spoke a second In-

Gray Beaver answered. ime of the famine, and there was no meat for the dogs. "She has lived with the wolves," said a third Indian. "So it would seem, Three Eagles,

Gray Beaver answered, laying his hand on the cub; "and this be the sign of it."

be white, and White Fang shall be his name. I have spoken. He is my dog. For was not Kiche my brother's States Marine Band, direct from Wash-

White Fang watched him. a stick. He notched the stick at each end, in the notches fastened strings of rawhide. One string he tied around the throat of Kiche. Then he led her to a small pine, around which he tied the other string

White Fang followed and lay down beside her. Salmon Tongue's hand reached out for him and rolled him over on his back. Kiche looked on anxiously. White Fang felt fear mounting in him again. He could not quite repress a snarl, made no offer to snap. with fingers crooked and spread apart, rubbed his stomach in a play-ful way and rolled him from side to side. It was ridiculous and ungainly lying there on his back with legs sprawling in the air. Besides, it was position of such utter helplessness that White Fang's whole nature re-volted against it. He could do noth-ing to defend himself. If this mananimal intended harm, White Fang knew that he could not escape it. How could he spring away with his four legs in the air above him? Yet submission made him master his fear, and he only growled softly. This growl he could not suppress; nor did the man-animal resent it by givng him a blow on the head. And furthermore, such was the strange-ness of it, White Fang experienced

him. She bounded in amongst them, her anxious and militant motherhood making her anything but a pretty sight. But to the cub the spectacle of her protective rage was pleasing the way and of her protective rage was pleasing.

He uttered a glad little cry and bounded to meet her, while the manman; yet it was a token of the fearman; yet it was a token of the fearman; yet it was a token of the fearless companionship with man that

against her cub, facing the men, with bristling hair, a snarl rumbling deep in her throat. Her face was distorted and malignant with menace, even the bridge of her nose wrinkling from the bridge of her nose wrinkling. Was not redigious was a few minutes later the refrom tip to eyes so prodigious was mainder of the tribe, strung out as ther snarl.

Then it was sthat a cry came from There were more men and many wo one of the men. "Kiche!" was what he uttered. It was an exclamation of them, and all heavily burdened with The cub felt his mother camp equipage and outfit. Alsa there wilting at the sound.

"Kiche!" the man cried again, this time with sharpness and authority. And then the cub saw his mother, the she-wolf, the fearless one, crouching down till her helly touched, the

The man who had spoken came over to her. He put his hand upon her head, and she only crouched closer. She did not snap, nor threaten and his mother.

noises with their mouths. These noises were not indications of danger, the cub decided, as he crouched near his mother, still bristling from time to time but doing his best to submit.

"It is not strange," an Indian was "It is not strange," an Indian was "The father was a wolf. It "South County of the MacMillan Company. Released exclusively through the North American newspaper Alliance.) Tomorrow: Pack Cruelty.

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(Eastern Standard Time.) WEAF, NEW YORK-492. -Dinner music from the Wal-

p.m.-Louise M. Baxter, contralto

WJZ, NEW YORK-455. 6 p.m.—Hotel Gotham Orchestra. 5:29 p.m.—Wall St. Journal Review. 5:39 p.m.—Hotel Gotham Orchestra. 7 p.m.—Round the World Flight talk 7:15 p.m.—Goldman Band Concert rect from Central Park, in program

WJY, NEW YORK-405. (Silen WHN. NEW YORK—360.

5:15 p.m.—"Music While You Dine."
6:20 p.m.—Daily sports resume.
7 p.m.—"I See by the Papers."
7:15 p.m.—Newark Philharmonic Band.
8:15 p.m.—Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, "The mmon Sense of Music."
8:45 p.m.—S. S. Leviathan Orchestra.
3:30 p.m.—WOR "Monday Nighters."

WFI, PHILADELPHIA-395.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA-509. 6:30 p.m.—A. Candelori's Orchestra. 7:30 p.m.—Mary E. Reiger, soprano; Henry Gurney, tenor; Pauline Bobbitt and Harriette G. Ridley, planists. 8:10 p.m.—Erno Rapee's Concert Or-

p.m.—Joint program, WEA WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

KDKA, PITTSBURG-326. n.—Baseball scores. p.m.—KDKA Little Symphon

p.m.—KDKA Little Symphony Or-stra, assisted by Clara Stadleman

, tenor. WHAZ, TROY—380. —Program by Marshall Ath , with solo, quartet and min WGR. BUFFALO-319. m.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra —Evening concert broadcast WNAC, BOSTON-278.

MGI, MEDFORD—360.

WJAX, CLEVELAND-390 WTAM, CLEVELAND-390.

on dance music by Music Makers. WWJ, DETROIT—517. 3 p.m.—Detroit News Orchestra. 7 p.m.—Detroit News Orchestra.

WCX, DETROIT-517. p.m.—Musical program. CKAC, MONTREAL—425. PWX, HAVANA—400. (Silent night for PWX.)

KYW, CHICAGO-536. Late news every half-hour. 5:45 p.m.—Children's bedtime (Silent night for KYW.) WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5. Chicago Theatre organ (Silent night for these stations.) WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.

p.m.—Abergh's Concert Ensemble.
p.m.—Concert from KSD Studio. WOAW, OMAHA-526.

WOC, DAVENPORT-484. tenor: Mary Eldridge, soprano. WDAF, KANSAS CITY-411.

layers.

p.m.—WDAF Minstrels.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.

p.m.—Mrs, Bennie Owen, vocalist.

frs. L. W. Simmerman, reader. WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-440.9. 8 p.m.—Col. Arthur T. Nelson. 8:20 p.m.—Missouri State Prison Or

5:30 p.m.—Bedtime and fairy tales. 8:30 p.m.—J. M. Cox and his male and nixed quartets, in gospel songs.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-423.

0 p.m.—Musical program. p.m.—Bradfield's Versatile B KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.

udy Seiger's Orchestra. -Sam Schildkret, flautist

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m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
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—Theodore J. Irwin, organist.
.m.—Musical program.
...—Bradfield's Versatile Band,

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-State

9 p.m.—Sport talk. 9:15 p.m.—Maria DiLorenzo, violinist 10 p.m.—Ernie Golden's Orchestra.

p.m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra. p.m.—Sport review, Thornton Fish :30-10 p.m .- Jack Shack's Orchestra WOR, NEWARK—405.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories.

:20 p.m.—Meyer Davis Orchestra. p.m.—Music lessons for children.

p.m.—Harriette G. Ridley, organist wcap, washington—469.

5:39 p.m.—Child's Garden of Verses. 5:45 p.m.—"Our World" news review. 7:40 p.m.—Stockman and Farmer re-

WCAE, PITTSBURG-462.

WGY, SCHENECTADY-380.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.
m.—Dinner concert, WBZ Trio
.m.—Baseball, news, markets.
p.m.—Kiddies' bedtime story.

8 p.m.—Municipal Grand Opera, direction the Zoological Gardens, with in-

p.m.—Chicago Theatre organ :30 p.m.—La Salle Orchestra. Silent night for WMAQ.) WEBH, WLS. KQJ AND WGN, CHICAGO.

6 p.m.—George Osborn's Orchestra. 7:30 p.m.—Farm lacture program. KSD, ST. LOUIS—546. m.—Popular half hour, p.m.—Randall's Royal Orchestra m.—Program by Bob Lee's Im-

3:30 p.m.—The Star's Radio Trio. 5 p.m.—Weekly Boy Scout program. 6-7 p.m.—School of the Air, with nusic by Carl Nordberg's Plantation

chestra. WSB. ATLANTA—429. WSB. AILANIA 3:30 p.m.—Baseball. news, market Miss Barnhardt's bedtime story. 8-9 p.m.—Classic program. 10:45 p.m.—Radiowl entertainment. WMC. MEMPHIS—500.

8:30 p.m.—Hotel Gayosa Orchestra. WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400. WHAS silent Monday nights.
WFAA, DALLAS—476.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.) KGO, OAKLAND-312. p.m.—Studio musical program. p.m.—Henry Halstead's Orchestra. 45 p.m.—Final news, stocks, etc. p.m.—KGO's educational courses. KFI, LOS ANGELES-469.

o.m.—Radioland Dance Orchestra. o.m.—Thomas Taylor drill program. n.m.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. 10 p.m.—Cocoanut Grove Orthodox 7:30 p.m.—Weather, markets, baseball. 8-10 p.m.—Recital by pupils of Mity-

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