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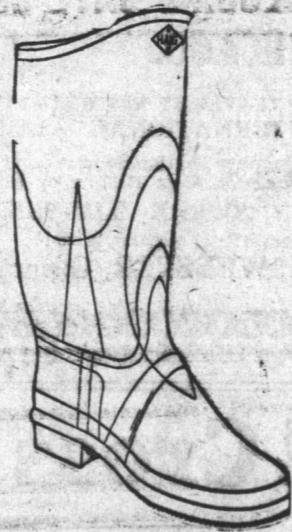
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Why They Died

A number of amusing answers to the questions put to applicants for life insurance have been collected by the British Medical Journal. The following are some of them: Mother died in infancy. An uncle died of cancer on his mother's side.

Father went to bed feeling well, and the next morning woke up dead. Grandfather died suddenly at the age of 103. Up to this time he had fair to reach a ripe old age.

Applicant does not know anything about maternal posterity, except that they died at an advanced age. Applicant does not know cause of mother's death, but states that she fully recovered from her illness.

Applicant has never been fatally sick. Father died suddenly, nothing serious.

Applicant's brother who was an infant died when he was a mere child.

Applicant's fraternal parents died when he was a mere child.

Mother's last illness was caused from chronic rheumatism, but she was cured before death.

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Virginians Reap Rich Harvest in Moonshine

Moonshine whiskey produced in the Appalachian Mountains in 1925 will double the output of last year, says a Bristol, Va., despatch to the Herald-Tribune. This is the opinion of moonshiners who are planning unprecedented operations. They have just discovered that as a means of making money swiftly and without difficulty a battery of stills secluded far back in the mountain forests is in a class by itself.

Thousands of gallons of moonshine were made in 1924 at countless stills in the "moonshine belt." Incomes of poverty-stricken mountain families were soaring. With one bound the moonshiner leaped from his traditional

shanty to property. It took the mountain folk many months to realize just how great was their opportunity. They are now fully awake to the possibilities.

To a large extent the harvest of gold is serving to introduce a new era in the mountains. Money received in exchange for "white hiddy" is being used to send mountain-bred youngsters to college. It is buying larger and better farms; it is instrumental in providing an entirely new outlook for the hill dwellers.

For a time the mountain people refused to accept their opportunities seriously. They dabbed with it occasionally when they needed money. They tasted a new prosperity and found it good. The more thrifty producers began to view the situation from the viewpoint of strict business prospects. It looked good—thousands of dollars were to be made easily and quickly with small capital.

With a new zeal glowing in their erstwhile lifeless eyes, the moonshiners leaped to their stills and got busy. They made millions in 1924. The opportunity for gain dawned upon them in visions of startling figures, and a new epoch in the moonshine whiskey industry was created—an industry that, because of its tremendous revenue, has exerted great influence on every community in the mountain section.

Many moonshiners were arrested, a few were convicted and went to jail, but the activities of law enforcement

agencies hardly more than scratched the surface. The territory assigned to them is too vast, their numbers are too small and the moonshiners have become too crafty. A carefully arranged and intricate system of signals is in vogue in every hill community. Thus the moonshiners are apprised of the movements of nearly all "foreigners" who venture into the uplands.

Stills are being seized constantly. But this is merely a matter of detail in the hum and bustle of the moonshine whiskey industry. Nearly every operator has more than one still and is making enough money to suffer the loss of an outfit occasionally. Loss of stills is classified as "overhead." Every moonshiner makes provision for such a contingency.

Great preparations are being made for the 1925 season. New stills are being manufactured and still sites are being selected.

Summer squash is very nice sliced quite thin and fried like eggplant. Cut corn from the cob, cook with okra and tomatoes and season well.

A little tomato juice gives a nice flavor to chicken cooked en casserole. Cauliflower is delicious curried and seasoned with lemon and onion.

When puddings are steamed they should be kept at medium heat all the time.

Corn fritters are nice served with roast chicken and eaten with currant jelly.

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YOU MAY REMEMBER THAT OUR BOY HERO WAS IN DIRE DANGER IN THE LAND OF NEVERWUZ UNTIL "BUSFACE" BILL, THE FAMOUS INDIAN KILLER, ARRIVED ON THE SCENE IN THE NICK OF TIME—"BUSFACE" WHO'S REAL NAME IS WILLIAM WAGGLES HAS HAD A VARIED CAREER AS YOU WILL LEARN IF YOU LISTEN—

ONCE UPON A TIME WHEN I WUZ A TINY TAD LIKE YOU I LIVED IN A LOG CABIN IN A WHOPPIN' BIG WOODS WITH MY PA AN' MA—WUZ IT WUZ ON A PURTY DAY IN AUGUST '35 LIKE THIS UN—AN EVERYTHING WUZ ALLUS AN' QUIET WHEN I LIVED UP A SUDDEN I WUZ IN A WAR WHOP!

BEFORE I COULD SAY JACK ROBINSON A BAND OV INJUNS SWOOPED DOWN ON US SHOOTIN' ARROWS RIGHT AN' LEFT I LIT WUZ HIT ON THE EAR BY A TEXIN TOMAHAWK—AN I GOT ONLY ONE EAR TO THIS DAY! BUT I CRAWLED INTO THE BUSHES AN' FINELY REACHED TH' FORT AFTER A COUPLE BUNS OV PAINFUL TRAVEL. THEN I LED A REGIMENT OV SOTTERS BACK TO MY HOME BUT ALL WE FOUND WUZ A HEAP O' SMOKIN' LOGS—RIGHT THAR IN THEN I SWORE VENGEANCE ON EVERY INJUN I EVER SEE AN' I BEEN ON THEIR TRAIL TO THIS DAY!

I GUESS MY PORE OL' MA AN' PA WUZ CARRIED OFF BY TH' PAINTED WARMINTS BUT I PUT A LONG LINE OV NOTCHES ON MY GUN SINCE THAT DAY IN AUGUST—HEY! WHAT'S THAT?

HOWLIN' HYENAS! A INJUN PAPOOSE

BABIES GROW ON TREES—DON'T THEY? BILL

Lead Production of Canada in 1924

SHOWS HEAVY GAIN TO NEW RECORD.

(Financial Times). A new Canadian record in lead output was established in 1924 when the recovery totalled 176,235,784 pounds, an advance of 57.7 per cent. above the previous high record of 111,234,468 pounds set up last year, according to a statement issued by the Mining, Metallurgical and Chemical Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa, after finally revised statistics on the production of this metal in 1924. Big Output of Sullivan.

This large increase was caused by the greater production of the famous Sullivan Mine, which is owned by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Trail, British Columbia. Higher prices for lead stimulated prospecting and caused the re-opening of old mines in the Kootenay District, which had lain dormant for some time. British Columbia mines accounted for 36 per cent. of the total output. Ontario contributed about 3 per cent.; also-lead properties in Quebec yielded slightly more than half of one per cent. and the Mayo district in the Yukon supplied the balance. In 1924 the provinces of Ontario and Quebec each reported outputs greater by half a million pounds than in the preceding year.

High Prices General

Lead prices rose steadily throughout 1922, advanced to a new high level in March, 1923, from which point there was a gradual recession, each month set in which carried prices to a new high level in March, 1924. Prices declined in the summer months, when the demands of the electrical industry slackened, but in July a new upward price movement started, due to London competition for Mexican lead, with the result that the average price for the year on the Montreal market stood at \$3.04 cents, as compared with an average of 7.175 cents in 1923.

Production was valued at \$14,221,245, an advance of 78.2 per cent. above the total of \$7,966,622 in 1923.

Production by Provinces, 1924.

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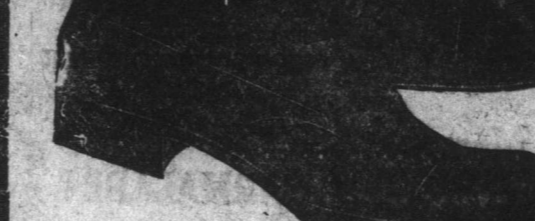
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