

Incubator FOR SALE

(Manson - Campbell) Chatham make; 160 egg capacity; Price \$12. Can be seen at 198 Lake Avenue

Properties For Sale

- \$2200—On Hainer street two storey frame dwelling with stone foundation, near bridge on lot 68x37 1/2, all conveniences, in good repair, will accept part cash, balance arranged.
- \$2300—On Jones street, one storey venience, in good repair, lot 30x92 feet, good land, will accept part cash, balance arranged.
- \$2850—On Haynes, two storey frame dwelling with barn for stabling six horses, lot 44x148 ft., all in good repair, will accept one half cash, balance mortgage at 7 per cent.
- \$3000—On Leeper street, one storey frame dwelling on 30ft. lot for \$2200. Separate from building, lot size 100x160ft. will accept small cash payment balance arranged.
- \$3100—On Welland Ave., one and one-half storey dwelling with four bedrooms and every convenience, all in good repair, on lot 85x148ft. will accept \$1500. cash., balance mortgage at 7 per cent.
- \$3600—On Page street, two storey frame dwelling with stone foundation and every convenience, all in good repair. Will accept small cash payment, balance arranged.
- \$3900—On Church street, two storey frame dwelling with stone foundation, all in good repair. Will accept part cash, balance mortgage at 7 per cent.
- \$6500—On Niagara street, two storey brick dwelling and grocery with good connection and turnover, hot water heating, stone foundation, good cellar, all in good repair, a snap, good reason for selling. About \$2000 stock, 100 cents on \$1. Terms arranged.

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NEVER HAVE SEEN A DOG OR A CAT

Children in War - Scared Europe Never Even Hear the Birds Sing.

When you grinned at the six-year-old son of the house romping in the yard with his dog, or watched his small sister carefully dividing her attention between ribbon bows for the house "tabby" and the robin on the lawn, did it ever occur to you that somewhere in the world there are little folks of the same age who have never seen a dog nor a cat nor heard a bird sing. Yet, there are some hundreds of thousands of youngsters in war-stricken Europe today who are ignorant of the existence of the furred and feathered creatures which help to make a Canadian kiddie's day worth while.

Jewish relief workers who have returned from the Eastern and Central European countries cite the absence of domestic animals and birds to illustrate the desolate barrenness of the countries that were swept again and again by the warring armies for nearly five years. Jacob Bashein, who had charge of a unit for the Joint Distribution Committee, the sole agency disbursing relief funds raised by the Canadian Jewish Relief Committee, the Central Committee for Relief and the Jewish People's Relief Committee, has described the conditions there.

"In that bare stretch of country where there are scarcely any trees, no habitations other than the miserable dug-outs in which returned refugees exist,—the 'no man's land' of Poland—we did not see a single cat or dog, and in all the time we were there we never heard a bird sing. Armies have swept bare the country and trampled the ground to the consistency almost of rock, while shell-fire has blasted the countryside. No animal, even domestic animal was left there. So there are children to-day of five or six years of age who have never seen a dog nor a cat and have never heard the singing of a bird!"

DESTITUTE JEWS HAVE NO HOUSES

Six Million Unfortunates Compelled to Use Packing Cases, Cans and Sacks.

Patterning on the block houses that children build, the destitute Jewish refugees of Eastern Europe, whose homes have been destroyed during the war, are trying to solve their housing problem with the packing boxes, in which relief supplies have been sent to them, according to reports received by the Canadian Jewish War Relief Committee from relief workers abroad.

Not only is every particle of food and clothing used to the utmost advantage in these stricken lands where 6,000,000 Jews are at the point of starvation, but the cans and sacks and wrapping cases in which the food and clothing come are made to do duty as well. There is neither lumber or nails in most of the countries of eastern Europe at present, and the packing boxes are handled as if they were the finest mahogany, when the shipments arrive. Not a nail is allowed to go to waste when the boxes are taken carefully apart.

All over eastern Europe at present men, women, and children, many of them sick with typhus, are living in cellars, in devastated houses, in old freight cars, on roofless platforms, open to the wind, or in fields, unprotected from the elements. The clothing of these destitute Jews, consisting for the most part of the rags that they have worn for the five years of the war, afford them little warmth.

For this reason, the packing boxes, which might not be considered particularly luxurious homes at another time, are welcomed as life-savers just now. Boards from them are used to re-build broken houses, and even to make lean-to shelters where no building stood before. Some of the smaller boxes are piled one above the other, like children's blocks, and nailed together, to serve as temporary houses.

MOTHERS PRAY THAT BABIES MIGHT DIE

Suffering Among Jews is So Bad That Death Alone Gives Relief.

Mothers begging for death to relieve their children's suffering, was the most tragic thing seen by Leo Wolfson, New York attorney and journalist, in seven weeks spent in Roumania, Galicia, Bessarabia and Bukovina. Mr. Wolfson, who has just returned to New York, made the trip in order to study political conditions in these countries.

"There are one and one-half millions Jews in this section of Eastern Europe who are in immediate want," declared Mr. Wolfson. "In every town I visited, I saw starving, naked Jews stretching out their hands to passers-by for a piece of bread. 'They hardly look like human beings. All one sees are living skeletons, covered with yellow skin. The children are small, worn-out, frightened, little creatures, who just drag themselves aimlessly around.'"

"How they will live through the winter, no one knows. No one can begin to describe this picture of misery and want. But one can get an idea of it, knowing that mothers are actually praying that death take their children, to relieve their terrible suffering."

AFTERBIRTH RETAINED

The Cause and Cure of a Not Uncommon Trouble.

Cows of All Ages Are Sometimes Affected—Remedies Suggested Where Veterinary Cannot Be Had—Grape Pruning For the Garden.

RETENTION of the afterbirth, foetal membranes or placenta, commonly called "the cleanings," is not uncommon in cows. Its cause is not understood. While it is probably more frequently met with in cows in low condition and unsanitary surroundings, no care, food, attention or surroundings act as preventives. It is noticed in cows of all ages, all breeds, cows in all conditions and at all seasons. We cannot understand why it occurs, or why it cannot be prevented, but experience teaches us that such is the fact. Good care, comfortable surroundings, avoidance of cold and dampness, especially in cold weather and giving a warm mash for a day or two after calving tend to aid expulsion of the membranes, but even all precautions frequently fail. The administration of medicines is ineffective. In ordinary cases the membranes are expelled shortly or in a few hours after parturition, while in other cases they are retained for 24 hours or longer and then spontaneously expelled. In other cases spontaneous expulsion does not take place until after decomposition, when they are expelled in pus and small pieces.

The symptoms are usually evident by the protrusion through the vulva of a portion of the membranes, but in some cases this protrusion is not present, the membranes being wholly contained within the uterus. In such cases, provided the cow has been untried it is hard to know whether they are retained or have been eaten by the cow. Cows have the objectionable habit of eating the afterbirth. We cannot account for this taste, and when possible it should be prevented. In some cases the consumption of the membranes does not appear to affect the health or general condition of the animal; in others it causes trouble, and in some cases death from various conditions.

Treatment.—When the membranes have been retained for 24 hours or over in warm weather or for forty-eight hours in cold weather they should be carefully removed by hand. Where a veterinarian can readily be procured it is probably wise for the ordinary stock owner to employ him, but a stockman who is familiar with the anatomy of the parts, and is not afraid of a dirty and sometimes tedious job can operate himself. The hind membrane of the womb is covered with many little bumps (called cotyledons) which are attached by constricted necks, with surfaces varying from one inch or less to three or four inches in diameter, to which the membranes are attached. The operator should have an antiseptic lotion as a 2 per cent solution of one of the coal tar antiseptics in warm water. A gallon of this should be poured into the uterus and the operator should inject into the womb. The operator then disinfects his hand and arm with the same, introduces the hand into the womb and carefully separates the membrane from each cotyledon, being careful to not tear off any of them. If a few are removed the consequences are not likely to be serious, but it is better to remove none. When the whole has been removed a little more of the antiseptic should be injected into the womb. It is good practice to give the cow 40 to 50 drops of carbolic acid in a quart of cold water as a drench, or sprinkled on her food three times daily until all discharge ceases.—J. H. R., O. A. College, Guelph.

GRAPE PRUNING FOR THE GARDEN.

The average neglected grapevine is generally such a tangled mess that it is very difficult to describe how to prune it. The owner should determine what sort of trellis he means to fasten his vine on. If there are a number of vines in a row the general practice is to grow it on two wires, these to be drawn tight on a trellis made of two narrow strips of board nailed to posts. One thing never to be overlooked is all fruit is produced on last year's wood. Most neglected vines have too much old wood. Try to get one or two upright canes of two-year-old wood or older with four arms or younger canes equally distributed on the two wires. These arms should not be over six feet long, giving four arms of this length. This is sufficient bearing wood for any vine. Support the upright part in satisfactory manner. There are four or five from these arms laterals or side shoots will grow, on which the fruit is produced. A vine should be pruned after it freezes before winter and before it thaws in the spring. Pruning in mild weather causes bleeding from the cuts. The laterals that bore fruit should be cut back, only leaving one bud to sprout the following season and the fruit will grow on that sprout. It is quite easy to occasionally renew one or more arms by training a young branch to take the older one's place. When that is done cut off the old branch. With a little practice pruning is easy, the common fault being to leave too much wood. If in doubt as to the above method of pruning, write for Illustrated Bulletin 237, "The Grape in Ontario."

SCARCITY OF FEEDER CATTLE.

With the growing scarcity of feeder cattle and the advance in value of farm lands, the baby-beef industry is of increasing importance and is receiving the attention of farmers in all live stock sections of the country.

Rev. Wm. Ivens must show why he shouldn't be punished for alleged contempt of Court.

Wilfred Mills was accidentally killed in Ontario Paper Company mill at Thorold.

USED BARBED WIRE TO MAKE FARM TOOLS

But Refugee Peasants Were Unable to Loosen the Earth Tramped by Soldiers.

Lack of even the crudest agricultural implements was one of the serious problems which confronted the refugee peasant of Ukraine when he crept back to his war-devastated lands. How he solved the problem was interestingly explained by Jacob Bashein, who has just returned from Broad following months of activity in the eastern region as head of Relief Unit No. 14 of the Joint Distribution Committee. The committee is the sole agency handling the funds collected by the Canadian Jewish War Relief Committee and other Jewish organizations for war sufferers.

Not only was the country swept clean of its grain fields, herds of cattle and farming implements, said Mr. Bashein, but there were no materials available for manufacturing any sort of implements. In the heaps of cold and rusted barbed wire scattered over the country when war entanglements were abandoned, the farmer saw the raw products from which to make tools for his farm.

With stones he laboriously battered the barbs from the wire and, notwithstanding the fact that even his toil-hardened hands were often painfully bruised and bleeding, he managed to weave a sort of spade-like implement with which he hoped to loosen the bare, brown earth. Mr. Bashein, "is especially significant as indicating the deplorable need of farming tools when it is remembered that the Ukraine once was considered the granary of Russia."

ALL EASTERN EUROPE DEATH PROCESSION

Jewish Children Dying by Thousands of Starvation, Says Max Pine.

All Eastern Europe is one great funeral procession at present, with Jewish children as mourners, and Jewish children as the chief victims of disease and starvation, according to Max Pine, of New York, who recently returned from Central and Eastern Europe, where he was sent as a commissioner of the Joint Distribution Committee, of Canadian Funds for Jewish War Sufferers.

In all the stricken countries there, little children without homes or family may be found in great numbers, living upon the streets, or wandering from one town to another, mourning their parents who died in the typhus epidemic, or of starvation. The youngsters themselves, their strength and vitality fast fading, are dying on every hand. It is scarcely possible to go out upon the streets without meeting a funeral procession on its way to the graveyard with some small victim of hunger, Mr. Pine reported.

Naked children, whose rags, after the five years of war, will no longer hold together enough to stay on their gaunt little bodies, in themselves in cellars, from fear, and shame, and weakness, and remain hidden until they die of starvation, he said.

LEFT UNBURIED ALONG ROADSIDE

Penniless and Without Food Jews Are Dying by Hundreds in Bessarabia.

The little town of Ungheni, in Bessarabia, through which hundreds of Jewish and Gentile refugees pass weekly on their way back to the homes from which war drove them, is today a centre of starvation and misery, according to reports received by the Canadian Jewish War Relief Committee from relief commissioners' reports.

Bernard Zuckerman, of New York, a relief worker sent to Eastern Europe by the Joint Distribution Committee of American Funds for Jewish Sufferers from the War, reports that the town is on the cross-roads from Beltz to Jassy and from Jassy to Kishineff and Bender, so that a constant stream of travel goes through it. Most of these wayfarers journey by foot, entirely penniless and without food, and members of the family who die on the way are left unburied by the roadside. A great number of them are returning to devastated homes.

In spite of the fact that the 300 Jewish families and the 100 Gentile families who live in Ungheni are themselves at the point of starvation, they have not been able to see the misery of these refugees without making some effort to relieve it. "They have provided 15,608 meals for the Jews and 2,379 meals for the Christians who have passed through recently," Mr. Zuckerman reports. "Of these refugees, 1,802 were Jews and 184 Christians; the local Jewish organization treated them all alike in the matter of food. Some neighboring towns come to their assistance in the matter of clothing for the refugees. Yet all are themselves cold and hungry."

1870 Our Golden Jubilee 1920

The Mutual Life ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Fiftieth Annual Report

CONDENSED STATEMENT

	1918	1919	Increase
Income	\$ 7,021,103	\$ 8,583,404	\$ 1,562,301
Paid to Policyholders	3,291,418	3,811,092	519,674
Assets	34,755,736	38,020,949	3,265,213
Surplus Earned	813,710	1,302,801	489,091
New Assurances	21,541,069	40,625,656	19,084,587
Assurances in Force	137,640,614	170,706,305	33,065,691

Fifty Years of Progress

Our Jubilee Year.—The year 1919 was notable inasmuch as it completed the first fifty years of the company's active operations, and at the same time marked the year of its greatest development and progress in all departments of its business. The first policies were offered to the public in the spring of 1870, and the end of the first half century sees the company with unimpeachable assets of \$38,000,000 and policies in force amounting to \$170,000,000.

Remarkable Expansion of Business.—The most remarkable feature of the year was the flood of new business received, due largely to the awakening of popular appreciation of the beneficent function of life assurance by the experiences of the war and the influenza epidemic that followed. The increase in new business acquired was nearly 90%. That the record for quality business was fully maintained is indicated by the large increase of \$3,065,691 in the total business in force, being over 80% of the new business written.

Invested Funds.—Never in the history of Canadian life insurance has there been such a remarkable opportunity for the profitable investment of life insurance funds, and the effect of the past year's investments will be to enhance the surplus earnings over a long period of years, through holding up the average rate of interest earned on the invested funds. For the year 1919 the company earned the very satisfactory rate of 6.39%.

Comparative Statement of Growth

Year	Income	Assets	Paid to Policyholders	Assurance in Force
1870	\$ 4,956	\$ 6,216	\$ 600,000	\$ 600,000
1880	88,691	225,675	26,681	3,064,884
1890	489,835	1,696,076	176,151	13,710,800
1900	1,164,875	5,168,493	424,315	29,513,626
1910	3,020,996	16,279,562	804,730	64,855,279
1919	8,583,404	38,020,949	3,811,092	170,706,305

A copy of the detailed report will be mailed to every policyholder in due course.

C. E. HANSELL - District Manager ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

STARR GENNETT RECORDS

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- 1503 Let the Rest of the World Go By—Hart & Shaw, Tenor and Baritone, with Orchestra.
- 1504 We Must Have a Song to Remember—Kaufman & Hall, Tenors, with Orchestra.
- 1505 Just Like the Rose—Sterling Trio, with Orchestra.
- 1506 I'm Like a Ship Without a Sail—Hart & Shaw, Tenors and Baritone, with Orchestra.
- 1507 My Rose of Romania—McCluskey & Myers, Tenor and Baritone, with Orchestra.
- 1508 I Love You Just the Same—Adeline—Shannon Four, with Orchestra.
- 1509 That Wonderful Kid from Madrid—Kaufman & Hall, Tenors, with Orchestra.
- 1510 I Left My Door Open and My Daddy Walked Out—Jack Kaufman, Tenor with Orchestra.
- 1511 Good Night Dearie (Waltz)—Diarlof Orchestra.
- 1512 Let Me Dream—Conklin's Society Orchestra.
- 1513 I Might Be Your Once-in-a-While—Harvey Hindemeyer, Baritone, with Orchestra.
- 1514 Now I Know—Arthur Hall, Tenor, with Orchestra.
- 1515 They're All Sweeties—Kaufman-Hall, Tenors, with Orchestra.
- 1516 You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet—Ernest Harmon, with Orchestra.
- 1517 THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S—Ruthven McDonald.
- 1518 THE GREATEST LAD WE'VE EVER HAD—Ruthven McDonald.
- 1519 Big Medley—Percy Scott.
- 1520 Hornpipe Medley (Violin)—Percy Scott.

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