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The End of a Coyote Farm

GRASSY LAKE, Alta, Dec. 10—The coyote farm operated in this district for several years is no more. Tired of their domestic confinement, the animals recently bolted for freedom and took up their abode in the wilds of the neighborhood. The peace of the farmers in the surrounding territory has been greatly disturbed by the nocturnal howling of the hungry coyotes and much small stock is reported to have fallen prey to the beasts. Parties have been organized with a view to the capture or extermination of the animals.

A cheque is not good until it is certified. All Wilson's Bacon is certified—we give a money back guarantee.—dec2,13i,eod

Economizing Lives and Limbs

The remarkable results of an intensive safety campaign conducted by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania are recorded in an interesting article in Forbes Magazine (N.Y.).

The number of accidents per 100 employees was reduced from a high point above 33 in 1916, to below 9 in 1922, and rose only to 11.75 in 1924, although over 3,000 new men were added to the force in two years. The number of accidents resulting in lost time shrank from 406 to 44, from 1914 to 1924, or more than 89 per cent. Accidents with lost time per 100 employees shrank from about 10 per cent. to one-half of one per cent. Other figures show the same impressive proof of results.

Accidents were found to be caused generally by one of three causes: (1) the chance-taking spirit; (2) lack of familiarity with the job; (3) known hazards, many of which could be eliminated. More than 20,000 such hazards have since been eliminated throughout the "plant"—which covers all of Delaware and Pennsylvania and part of New Jersey.

Under the head of "take a chance," it was found that in addition to carelessness, which calls for disciplinary measures, there are several natural human failings responsible. And it was soon learned that in order to avoid creating a feeling: of unfairness and to procure employee co-operation, these two elements must be distinguished. While carelessness needs discipline, youth needs education—and youth was found to be responsible for the majority of accidents. By tabulating ages, it was found to be responsible for more than half of all accidents, was about equally divided between those up to twenty-five years, and those between twenty-five and thirty years of age.—Eugene M. Pharo, in Forbes Magaine (N.Y.).

Here is a delicious supper sandwich—buttered toast; WILSON'S CERTIFIED BACON fried crisp; thin slices of fried tomato; season to taste.
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Majestic Theatre

FRIDAY SATURDAY

Pauline Frederick and Lou Tellegan in

"LET NOT MAN PUT ASUNDER"

A Stirring Social Vitagraph Melo-Drama that filled the big American Theatres at Record Prices

Hope and Menton
in high class instrumental music—the latest and best.

"TEN SCARS MAKE A MAN"
Chapter 2. Don't miss this Serial. Start it to-night. Now is the time to commence it.

NOTE:—At to-morrow's Matinee, each child attending will receive a ticket for every merchant in the Pony Contest. These tickets may be used in making their Xmas purchases, as the Contest will soon close.

THE PONY WILL BE ON THE STAGE TO-MORROW—COME AND SEE HIM.

Britain's "Foreign" Buildings

INVADERS WHO HAVE INTRODUCED THEIR OWN STYLES.

Each style of architecture has its own distinctive features, from which you can tell at a glance whether it belongs to the Elizabethan period, the Saxon, the Norman, and so on.

The first period, apart from the Roman occupation of Britain, of which there are any remains in this country is the Saxon, but there are very-very few examples left.

The first great period of architecture in this country was the Norman. The Normans, as conquerors, were great castle builders and the distinctive features of a Norman building are solidity, strength, and simplicity.

What little style they had was copied from Roman remains, and on the Continent it was called "Romanesque." Their arches were generally semi-circular; their piers and pillars massive.

They had little decoration, for their chief carving tool was the axe. Hence their ornamentation was mostly in rectangular lines. A flat pyramid, called "dog's tooth," was their chief element of decoration.

Following the Norman period came the Gothic—called in derision by those who did not like the style. They compared it to the Goths, who were barbarians. The first main difference here was that the arches were pointed. This is not only beautiful but useful in construction, for varying distances can be covered with pointed arches and yet the top level of them all remain just the same.

The Gothic period is distinguished by lightness, beauty, and daring of construction. The solid Norman keep developed into the tall tower, later topped with the long, tapering spire.

The decorations of mouldings and so on were worked with the chisel, and became finer, richer, deeper and more elaborate. Sculpture was largely employed and by the 14th century the hitherto "Early English" Gothic became the "Decorated" style.

Soon afterwards the love of the old Greek and Roman art revived, and this revival led to what is known as the "Renaissance" period. Architects strove to copy the old forms, and apply them to England.

But before we got purely classic buildings, such as St. Paul's Cathedral, the two styles were mingled, and the union gave us the "Elizabethan" and the "Tudor" styles, in which most of our old country and manor houses were built.

The "classic" revival is still with us. Churches have been modelled on Greek temples, as is St. Pancras Church, London. Another example of the "classic" style is the British Museum.

To-day the architect uses and adapts any feature of any style. There has been no new architectural style created since the Gothic, and apart from Durham, the older parts of Peterborough, and a few others, all our great cathedral churches are Gothic.

When you come across a building that interests you, discover its period by looking for these features. Usually all old buildings with domes, with imitation Greek or Roman columns and other "pagan" features are "Renaissance," while all country mansions with twisted chimneys are "Tudor."

Trying to Save Deer From Extermination

REGINA, Sask., Dec. 10—A determined effort to save the depleted herd of antelope in Saskatchewan from complete extinction, is being taken by the provincial game guardian's department and the provincial police. Patrols have been assigned to duty throughout the country where the animal is known to roam. According to A. Bradshaw, chief of game guardian, the law will be rigidly enforced and the penalty of $200 fine or six months imprisonment imposed on offenders.

"Men who hunt simply for the lust of killing, should be banished from society and held responsible for their cowardly deeds, Mr. Bradshaw declares. Drastic measures, he added were necessary to save the antelope from the same fate as the buffalo and passenger pigeon which were practically extinct now in the province.

Motor owners—avoid skidding and slipping. Use WEED CHAINS and your worries cease. Get them at Bowring's Hardware Department.—dec11,8i

4 New Cardinals Created by Pope

THREE ITALIAN AND ONE IRISH PRELATES ELEVATED.

Rome, Dec. 14.—(Canadian Press)—Four new cardinals were created at a secret consistory to-day. They are:—

Monsignor Bonsventura Corretti, apostolic nuncio in France; Monsignor Enrico Gasparri, apostolic nuncio in Brazil; Monsignor Patrick O'Donnell, archbishop of Armagh; Monsignor Allesandre Voide, secretary of the congregation of Rites.

Cardinal Corretti was auditor to the apostolic delegation at Washington for several years and the apostolic delegates to Australia from 1914 to 1917. He expects to visit the United States again in about six months in order to attend the Eucharistic congress at Chicago.

Cardinal Gasparri is a nephew of the Papal secretary of state and has been in the papal diplomatic body for more than twenty-five years.

Cardinal O'Donnell succeeded the late Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, and is one of the leading figures in the Irish episcopacy.

Cardinal Voide is one of the most learned ecclesiastics in the Roman congregations and is known particularly in connection with the beatification and canonization of Joan of Arc.

To-day's ceremony assumed a special importance because it precedes by less than a month the still more gorgeous ceremony with which the Pope will close the Holy Year. It was held in the hall which takes its name from the consistory, and was attended by all the cardinals residing in Rome.

The Pope, dressed entirely in white, wearing a gold pectoral cross and carrying his velvet hat, entered the hall on foot, preceded by the Swiss guard accompanied by the Noble guard and followed by his military and ecclesiastical courts, while the Sistine choir sang.

After the Pope had seated himself on the throne, the master of ceremonies ordered the "extra omnes", and all except the Pope and cardinals left the hall. The Pontiff then offered a simple prayer and delivered a short allocation.

Mysterious Beam of Light Baffles Investigation

BEECHY, Sask., Dec. 10—For many years the residents of the Buffalo Basin district have been mystified by a phantom play of lights, which have sent terror and superstition into the hearts of those who have solved its origin.

Resembling the sweeping beam of a searchlight or the glare of the headlights of an automobile, the strange illumination for the past fourteen years has baffled the neighborhood and defied explanation.

Like previous attempts to discover the source of the phenomenon, the latest expedition has been one of complete failure. A party, determined to get at the root of the mystery recently launched into the affected area. Observers were stationed at different points and each person kept a close look-out.

Descending apparently from the southern sky, the light was seen faint at first, but gradually increasing in volume. For several minutes the beam held its brilliance, then it faded into a dull glow only to repeat its vagaries much akin to the throbbing of a lighthouse signal. The party was obliged to abandon its mission none the wiser.

Many theories have been advanced for the existence of this mysterious light, but all have been rejected as unsound. There is no house within a mile of the place which is located in a wild, uncultivated stretch of slough and hills. Visitors have suggested that the phenomen might be caused by the reflection from burning straw stacks, but this finds no support among the residents of Buffalo Basin, who point out that the light has been observed in winter and summer alike.

The bacon with a money back guarantee—'Wilson's certified.'
dec2,13i,eod

New Methods of Cultivation

RESULTS IN INCREASED YIELDS.

REGINA, Sask., Dec. 10.—Yields of wheat have been increased about fifteen bushels an acre on experimental plots in Regina and Kronau farms by the adoption of a straw mulch method discovered by J. C. Secord, Regina barrister.

Llewellyn Bratt, who farms two and a half sections of land south of Regina, and Clarence Westbaugher, both of whom tested the new method of cultivation, reported that there was an apparent increase of about fifteen bushels to the acre. The new system was tested out on an acre plot of land similar to the land on which the ordinary methods were employed.

Both agree that the new method is not so effective on summer fallow land but on the stubble there is a material difference in the yield.

Believing that immense quantities of straw were not meant to be destroyed, Mr. Secord experimented for a few years to find some methods to use the straw profitably. He found that if grain were planted shallow instead of deep in the spring, that the roots would penetrate farther into the ground and secure more nourishment than if planted deep. In some cases the roots formed into a mat on meeting the harder ground.

By covering the seeded ground with straw to a depth of two inches, Mr. Secord discovered that it did not prevent the seed from germinating, but rather prevented weeds from coming through readily. As the season advances, the straw forms a mulch to conserve the moisture during the hot summer months, when it is most needed. The result is a healthier and stronger growth of wheat with an increased yield. After the harvest, the straw is sufficiently rooted to act as a fertilizer, Mr. Secord points out.

Prof. Manley Champlin of the filed husbandry department University of Saskatchewan, to whom Mr. Secord submitted his plan regards the new method as a very good one. He intimated that the field husbandry department would continue the experiments, adding that straw as fertilizer and also as a mulch for winter wheat.

Santa Claus TOY Bargains

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TEA SETS 15c	TRAINS 40c mechanical 50c	BOATS from 15c up
BOOKS Kiddies Story Books 2 for 5c	BIRDS mechanical 40c	POP GUNS 20c
JACK IN BOXES 20c	DOLLS 15c and 20c	DRUMS 60c

LUDO The Game for Boys' and Girls' 25c

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dec19,f,s,m,tu,w

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Perfumes

No Christmas Gifts could be more appropriate, more welcome, more significant of the good taste and thoughtfulness of the giver, than the various RENAUD GIFTS.

All the packages are graceful and artistic in design, brilliantly decorative in colouring, and substantially made of fine materials.

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in the following odours: Narcisse, Jardines Celestes, Violette, Jasmin, Lilas, Cour de Russe, Fleur de Grasse, Foret de France.

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Face Powders and Talcums, in above odours.
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Have you seen the
LITTLE FRENCH GIRL—Vanite Compact?
Something entirely new,
may be worn on the hat, the dress, the belt, or on a wrist ribbon. When needed, compact slips off easily. Price: $1.00

You will be sure to please if you send Renauds to any person whose Christmas you wish to make especially enjoyable.

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Windsor Iodized Salt solves the problem of *regular* use.

It protects the whole family.

Use it just as you would the favorite Regal Table Salt (free running) for *all* purposes.

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Cooling and health giving. An ideal aperient for children from the period of teething to the age of 10 or 12 years.

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New Fuel Predicted

HEATING PROBLEM TO BE SOLVED

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—Elimination of the fuel problem of modern life by development of a fuel, the power of which would be many thousand times that of anything at present known to science, was predicted by Professor J. C. McLennan, head of the Department of Physics of the University of Toronto, and eminent authority on helium and the atomic theory, in a statement here.

Working from the fact that it was now possible to manufacture helium from hydrogen and at the same time produce enormous amounts of energy, researches now being carried on ultimately enable the scientists to produce the super-fuel which would be the panacea for all transportation and fuel problems. He pointed out that it should be theoretically possible to begin with hydrogen and, instead of destroying only part of the matter and producing helium, to destroy the whole and so produce only mechanical power. Professor McLennan stated that by so doing heat sufficient to bring four cubic miles to the boiling point could be generated from a small quantity of hydrogen, the cubic size of which would be no longer than that of the human body.

ECZEMA IN RASH AND BLISTERS

Had to Keep Hands Bandaged. Cuticura Healed.

"Eczema broke out in a rash and blisters between my fingers and on the backs of my hands. The skin was red and swollen and used to peel off. It itched and burned badly and was awfully sore especially when I put my hands in water. I had to keep my hands bandaged.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it helped me. I purchased more and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Nettie Keesso, R. R. 1, Listowel, Ontario.

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