

CAPITOL TODAY "NIGHT WORK" Singing - Laughing Comedy ALSO SERIAL AND COMEDY

Prince Edward Today "RAIN OR SHINE" Circus - Laughs - Thrills ALSO SHORT TALKIES

CAPITOL MONDAY Swift, smart, sophisticated WITH LOIS MORAN THE DANCERS MODERN MORALS and modern maidens who attempt to steer clear of marriage. DANCING - moonlight - kisses - youth - and youth must dance. ALSO SHORT TALKIE SUBJECTS

PRINCE EDWARD 3 DAYS STARTING MONDAY HERE IT IS-YOUR FAVORITE FUNSTERS IN THEIR LATEST Dedicated to those who want to reduce the blues away! Marie and Polly run a beauty establishment and it's the scream-inest hit since "Caught Short!" REDUCING WITH Marie DRESSLER Polly MORAN ALSO WORLD EVENTS IN "SOUND NEWS"

Central Guardian CHURCH SERVICES for March, 22nd: Kingston at 11 a. m.; New Dominion at 3 p. m.; Cornwall at 7. Rev. D. K. Ross, B.A., Minister. YESTERDAY'S MARKET-Butter sold at 40c; eggs 30c; fowl \$1 to \$1.25. Beef, quarter, 10 to 12c. Dressed hogs 8 1-2 cents. POLICE COURT-At the Police Court yesterday morning, a case of unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor was adjourned. HUNTER RIVER CIRCUIT-The services on the Hunter River United Charge for Sunday, March 22, 1931, are as follows: 11 a. m., Wiltshire; 2:30 p. m., Hampshire; 7 p. m., Hunter River. A. E. Chapman, Pastor. CHURCH OF SCOTLAND-Rev. Ewen McDougall will preach Sabbath, 22nd, at Murray River at 10:30 a. m., and 7 p. m. Also Monday, 23rd, at Belle River at 7:30 p. m. YORK PASTORAL CHARGE, United Church of Canada. Services on Sunday next as follows: Marshfield-Dunstaffnage, 11 a. m.; York Church School at 2:30 p. m., Public Worship at 7 p. m. EASTER HOLIDAYS-The City Schools will close this year for the Easter vacation at noon on Thursday, April 2nd and re-open at 9 a. m. Tuesday, April 6th, these dates being fixed at the 1st special meeting of the School Board. WILL ENTERTAIN LECTURER-Rev. H. D. and Mrs. Raymond will have as their guest at St. Paul's Rectory next week Venerable A. L. Fleming, Archdeacon of the Arctic, who is to address the annual meeting of the Diocesan Church Society on Wednesday evening and deliver a public address about the Arctic on Thursday evening. THIEF ENTERED THROUGH WINDOW-In yesterday's report of the robbery at the residence of Mrs. L. E. Prowse, Richmond street, it was incorrectly stated that the front door had been left unlocked. The door was found unlocked by Mrs. Prowse on her return, but it is believed the thief entered through a window and made his exit through the door, which had been locked during the family's absence. THE BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. A. C. Vincent will speak, tomorrow morning on "Right and Wrong Standards of Measurement," and in the evening on "The Prodigal Son," Sunday School at 2:30 P. M. to which all are cordially invited. C. G. I. T. Vesper service, for all C. G. I. T. Groups, in the Baptist Church at 4 P. M. The music of the day will include Woodward's "The Splendours of Thy Glory"; Mendelssohn's "How Lovely are the Messengers," Brown's "Hymn in the Night." Miss Spencer will give a short organ prelude from 6:45 to 7 o'clock. PERSONALS Mrs. Wilson, Cardigan, is visiting in Georgetown, the guest of her brother, Rev. O. Kiggins.-A. Mr. E. M. Phillips of this city, is in New York for a short visit and is registered at the Hotel Montclair. Mr. J. A. Morrison leaves by this morning's express for Halifax, N.S., on business, and from there he will go to Montreal. Misses Bessie and Marion Stead spent the week-end at Highfield, they were accompanied to Charlottetown on Sunday evening by Mr. Roland Beaton. RADIOGRAMS FROM AIR BERLIN, March 30.-Passengers on the Lufthansa's Berlin-Dresden-Prag-Vienna line can now send radiogram form hangs on the back of the seats. The messengers are transmitter to the ground stations of the Reichspost and forwarded by land-line. LONDON, March 30. (By the Canadian Press)-London jam manufacturers are perturbed because the popular taste is altering. Until two years ago, it would appear, women liked sweet marmalade, and the breakfast situation, from the point of view of manufacturers, was well in hand. But during the last 18 months it has been definitely proven that women are losing their sweet tooth and like their marmalade bitter. Lister Hartley, a manufacturer, ascribes this in great measure to articles by Sir Arbuthnot Lane, which deprecated the amount of sugar contained in jams, marmalades, and other things one eats habitually. In consequence, a new type of marmalade has to be manufactured, and with the permission of C. B. Cochran and Noel Coward, has been christened "Bitter-Sweet" by Miss Evelyn Laye.

Lost Link In History Of Quebec Is Traced MONTREAL ARCHIVIST ANNOUNCES COMPLETION OF AMAZING VOLUME ON LOST GENEALOGY OF FRENCH REGIME. (Canadian Press) MONTREAL, March 20.-A large gap in the history of the French race on the North American continent was filled recently when E. Z. Massicotte, Court House archivist here, announced completion of what is virtually a Who's Who giving names, dates and destinations of over 15,000 hardy voyageurs who left the Montreal district under the French regime with working contracts that sprinkled them from the tur-bearing "pays d'en haut" of the Northwest, through Ohio and Illinois and down the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico. Months of labor on the mellowed documents of forty-two old French notaries royal have given this information to the world. Every time a voyageur "signed up" with a trader or with the Crown for a summer, for a year or two years, the agreement was drawn by a notary, signed by the contracting parties, then registered in the notarial files. The result bares the trips of 15,000 Canadians legally engaged; but as Mr. Massicotte emphasized, to that total must be added the hundreds of outlaw fur traders, the coureurs de bois, who sneaked into the tur-bearing country in defiance of the Crown monopoly without legal engagement. Of them records say nothing, for they usually remained far out of reach; they could not safely return to Montreal. Mr. Massicotte modestly gave the opinion that this work is one of the most considerable he has contributed to history in years. "It will explain the origin of thousands of families spread through the routes the voyageurs took," he said. "It will point to their settlement in various spots at the end of their engagements; for some of the voyageurs sent for their wives, others married Indians, and from them sprang families now spread all over the continent, and whose genealogies lack their roots for, up to now, no records have been published which would aid the historian in showing family sources. And for French-Canadian historians of this region, I think, too, the record will be valuable. How many times do we find the record of the arrival of a family from France, then, suddenly, the line disappears! The list of contracts will show that many a young man left Montreal as a voyageur and never returned." In a word the record demonstrates to what extent the lust for travel and adventure, always a characteristic of the Canadian of New France, drained the area around Montreal, contracting and recruiting centre for the voyageurs and departure point for the Northwest and West. Random excerpts from Mr. Massicotte's work show how complete is the guide for the genealogist and historian: "1682, May 20-Contract of Nicolas Pre to the Seurs Francois Hazard and Charles de Moneignat pour faire le voyage des Otawats (Ottawa)-Maugue records." "1704, April 25-Contract of Michel Lemay, of Batiscan, to the Gentlemen of the Colony of Canada, to make a trip to Pont Chartrain Fort on Lake Erie-Adhemar records." "1704, April 30-Contract of Francois Benoit dit Livernois of Longueuil, to Mademoiselle Marguerite Messier, wife of Pierre Le Sueur, to make a voyage to Port de la Mouille, on the seashore in the lower Mississippi-Adhemar records." In each case the first name is that of the voyageur, the second that of the individual or firm employing the voyageur, oft-times holding a fur-trading permit from the King of France who monopolized the fur trade. The last name is that of the notary before whom the contract was drawn. The Massicotte paper is being published in the Report of the Archivist of the Province of Quebec for 1929-30, distributed through P. G. Roy, of the Department of the Provincial Secretary. The 1929-30 report contains but one half of the contracts; the balance will be published in the report for 1930-31 to be issued next spring. FARMER FINDS METEORITE RAYMOND, Wash., Mar. 19.-A stony spheroidal meteorite, about 10 inches in diameter, its sides burned by the friction of falling, was turned up by H. E. Scholz while he was plowing on his Menlo farm. RAVENS KILL SHEEP HOQUIAM, Wash., Mar. 19.-Predatory ravens have killed more sheep in the Hoh River Valley than cougar, according to ranchers. The birds fly low and pluck out the eyes of lambs and finally kill the helpless animals. They are too wise to be fooled by scarecrows.

Life In Lumber Camps Of Quebec TWENTY YEARS BRING GREAT CHANGES IN LUMBERING CONDITIONS IN THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. (Canadian Press) MONTREAL, March 16.-Life in a modern lumbering camp was recently described by Peter Aylen in the Montreal Gazette. Mr. Aylen wrote: "If a modern Rip Van Winkle were to wake up in Montreal after a nap of even twenty years he would probably be surprised at what he saw. If, however, he awakened to find himself not in the midst of a noisy city but in a little settlement somewhere in the great timber limits of Quebec, he would most likely be more surprised at what two decades of progress had accomplished there. Instead of the miserable conditions he had known in lumber camps back in 1910 he would find, much to his astonishment, that many of the comforts and conveniences of the city had penetrated to the once isolated camps at one time cut off from civilized communities and now really forming a part of them. What would the genial old Dutchman's successor say if he were to walk into one of the comfortable log cabins in the heart of the woods, and hear the cheerful strains of an orchestra from some gay New York night club, or see a motor car racing up the good road from the station bringing the day's mail? Few people realize the immense changes which have transformed the life of the lumberjack within the last few years, and it was with the idea of showing the real conditions in modern lumber camps that the Northern Logging and Contracting Company recently organized a tour of inspection of the logging operations on the limits of the Canada Power and Paper Company along the Flamand river in the St. Maurice Valley. In this large area, which will soon be flooded by the developments of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company at Rapid Blanc on the St. Maurice, the Northern Logging Company was "making logs" for the Canada Power and Paper Company under contract. During a visit of several days the party, which was composed mainly of representatives of the press, visited many of the camps in the vicinity of Flamand, a station on the C. N. R. transcontinental line about 150 miles from Quebec. The physical nature of the district is fairly typical of northern Quebec-low, rolling hills everywhere covered mainly with jack pine, spruce and balsam. This particular area included in the trip was pretty well cleared for some distance on either side of the railway, and as it was burnt over some ten years ago, presented a rather desolate and barren appearance. On every side, however, were evidence of the handiwork of man. A good gravel road, owned by the paper company, runs for more than 100 miles down through the limit, flanked by a row of telephone wires, connecting the several depots or "headquarters" with the rest of the world. Surprising as it may seem, this road is kept open for motor traffic all winter. Perhaps no single undertaking has contributed so much to improve the lot of the woodsman as has the building of good roads into his lonely world. It has meant for one thing that fresh meat and vegetables can be brought in with ease, and this is no small consideration to those who once lived on beans and salt pork all the year. Then, again, it has made the country so much more accessible, making it possible to bring in countless commodities, and even luxuries not needed perhaps but which add so much to the enjoyment of life. But more than all this, good roads have meant continuous and frequent contact with the rest of the country. Once an isolated community, where the lumberjacks lived and worked under miserable conditions, forgotten by the rest of the world, lumbering operations are now carried on under the watchful eye of humanity controlled and regulated by strict Government regulations, requiring that the camps shall measure up to a high standard, comfortable and healthy. One of the strongest impressions to be gathered from such a trip is the pronounced effects of efficient organization. The logging business is no longer run on hit-or-miss principles but modern methods have been introduced everywhere and a complicated organization built up. All the camps are in close contact with one another and with the headquarters, and the work is carried on under strict and never-relaxing supervision, both of company and Government officials. There are Government fire rangers throughout the district, from their wooden towers keeping an ever-watchful eye over the forest and seeing that Government fire prevention regulations are observed. Reforestation operations are another thing which are much in evidence throughout the country, and already there are signs that the work along this line is beginning to bear fruit. In order to insure a new growth of trees, six healthy trees are left standing in every acre, not to be touched by the woodman's axe under the penalty of a five-dollar fine. These trees are known as seed trees, and are left to grow unmolested in order to seed the neighboring ground. In one part of the section in the vicinity of Smith Lake an experiment in reforestation is being carried out arousing considerable interest. Two equal areas were marked off side by side and one cleared of half its trees. The remaining ones were tagged and measured and some years hence will be compared again and their growth compared with that of the trees in the neighboring plot. The trees in the thinned-out section are marked with a whitewash band and the plot has been nicknamed "the cemetery" by the natives on account of the ghostly appearance of the white trees. BLOW ON HEAD HIS LILY ILENO, Nav. Mar. 19.-He placed his new Easter top hat on his head and started out for church when his wife grabbed his cane, hit him over the head, crushed the hat, and cried, "I'll give you your lily now!" John J. Hinman of New York testified in court here and was awarded a decree of divorce from Millie Hinman. SMELTS RUN BEGINS TROUTDALE, Ore., Mar. 19.-Spring most certainly is near for the annual run of millions of smelts in the Sandy River is at hand. Thousands of persons, armed with buckets, nets, cans, bird cages, sacks and kitchen utensils, scoop out the fish from the banks of the stream. The run usually continue 10 days. KANSAS CITY ZOO ASKS INSURANCE FOR CLEOPATRA PEANSAAS CITY, March 30.-Kansas City insurance men today were faced with the request that they issue a \$4,000 policy on "Cleopatra," a baby hippopotamus acquired recently by the municipal zoo. Although a baby, the animal weighs 3,500 pounds, is seven feet long and four feet high. It eats a bale of hay and five gallons of vegetables daily. If Kansas City Insurance agencies will not insure "Cleopatra," N. T. Clark, zoo superintendent, will apply to Lloyds in London, he said. OLIVIER JEFFERSON DEED FOUND CHATHAM, Va., Mar. 18.-J. C. Payne, Pittsylvania county farmer possesses a deed signed by Thomas Jefferson. In 1781 Jefferson deeded to Payne's ancestors 400 acres of land near Chatham. The tract has been virtually retained by the Payne family with 327 acres intact. The deed, which was written in Jefferson's handwriting on parchment. Suffered From Heart Trouble Became Weak and Run Down Mrs. Wm. Dickie, Glenside, Ont., writes: "For a long period I suffered from heart trouble and became very weak and run down. I tried various remedies, but they did me no good. One day I met a friend and told her of my trouble. She said she had heart trouble for two years too, but after using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for a short time she had been relieved of her trouble, so I got two boxes and after taking them I was again feeling fine, and always recommend H. & N. Pills to anyone complaining of heart trouble." Price 50c a box Sold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The H. & N. Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

At the first sneeze When you get a chill, a headache, and begin sneezing, Nature says "Go after the cause... take a few Groves' Bromo Quinine tablets... and that's the end of it." Groves' LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE THE ONLY BROMO QUININE

SOURIS Mr. Roy White's many friends are pleased to see him back in Souris and looking well again after his recent operation in the P. E. I. Hospital Charlottetown. Fortune visitors to Souris on Thursday included Mr. Ernest Townsend. Mrs. A. White returned to her home in Souris this week after having spent the last few weeks in Charlottetown. Mr. Mark Hagan, arrived back in Souris on Tuesday evening after spending a few weeks holiday at his home at Kelly's cRoss. CENTRAL ROYALTY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE The regular monthly meeting of the Central Royalty Women's Institute was held March 5th at the home of Mrs. Alex. Agnew. The meeting opened by repeating the Institute Ode. Ten members and two visitors answered roll call with a "Comical story." The business part of the meeting followed and committees were appointed: Mrs. Melvin McAusland and Mrs. Major McRae to visit school; Mrs. Alex Agnew and Mrs. Frank McKay to prepare program. 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(By the Canadian Press)-To one who does not know how women in Melbourne are managing nowadays on the few shillings a week that is all that many of them have with which to feed their families, a visit to the Victoria Market on any market day would be a revelation, says a woman's page editor. To see how keen is the competition for cheap food is to realize how great is the necessity for training girls so that they may, in any emergency, make the very best use of the food available. It is true that a good deal has been done in training girls in cookery, and something also has been done to provide them with a chance of learning something about household management. But that all this is still painfully short of their real needs is evident. Just at present there are large numbers of girls seeking employment, and very many of them are willing to do domestic work if it is available. But unfortunately most of them are hopelessly untrained and unskilled. The mistress of a fairly modest home who advertised recently for a domestic worker had replies from 82 women and girls. In the whole 82 she was unable to find one who could perform efficiently the duties for which she was required. The situation is really tragic, for any one of those 82 women would probably be prepared to marry without delay if the right man sought her for a wife. She would undertake the duties of married life without hesitation, confident that she could "get along" as well as most of her friends. BILL PROPOSES LET DOWN IN STATE DRY BARRIER SANTE FE, N. M., March 20. (U. P.)-A marked reaction to attempting to tighten the state's prohibition laws has resulted in proposed legislation to let down the dry barriers entirely in the New Mexico legislature. For the first time since 1917, there has been no legislation introduced as a new attempt to make prohibition prohibit. From 1917 down to and including the 1929 session, all prohibition legislation offered in either houses has been to tighten up the dry laws. But radical legislation has been introduced into this legislative session to overthrow prohibition. The first wet measure provides for the establishment of liquor dispensaries from which the state could sell liquor for "non-beverage purposes." The bill would permit the state to make 33 1-3 percent profit on the liquor and provides an appropriation of \$50,000 to establish a state brewery. Two quarts of whisky, eight quarts of wine and 24 quarts of beer are allowed to each person a month for "non-beverage purposes." With its chances for passage considered good, a bill also has been introduced into the legislature providing for a referendum on the repeal of the state's prohibition amendment. PUBLIC SHOW CHANGING TASTES LONDON, March 20. (By the Canadian Press)-London jam manufacturers are perturbed because the popular taste is altering. 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Mr. Reginald Buffett of the S. S. Canadian Challenger, arrived in Souris on Monday to spend a few weeks visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buffett. Mr. Buffett's many friends are pleased to see him back and hope he will enjoy his vacation. Mr. Warren Lord, of Charlottetown, spent a day in Souris this week in the interests of his firm. Mr. Myatt, of the Landrigan Woolen Mills of Souris left last week for Oxford, N. S. to superintend the removal of machinery from the Oxford Woolen Mills, to the new Landrigan Woolen Plant which will in the course of a few months be in operation in Charlottetown. We understand that the most of the machinery will be run by electricity in Mr. Landrigan's new mill. Potato produce is at present at a standstill in this locality except for a number of carloads which are being shipped by the local merchants. Mr. Major Howatt, of Charlottetown, spent Tuesday in Souris on business. Mr. Ivan MacDonald, South Lake, spent Tuesday in our town. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis, Fortune Bridge, spent Tuesday evening in our town visiting friends. Miss A. Brehaut was among the outgoing passengers on the Express on Wednesday morning after having spent Tuesday in Souris the guest of friends. Visitors to Souris this week included Mr. Samuel Johnston of Bay Fortune. Mr. Ralph Dingwell, Charlottetown was in Souris this week on business. Mr. Wm. Buffett was a passenger on the express on Wednesday to Charlottetown.

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The mistress of a fairly modest home who advertised recently for a domestic worker had replies from 82 women and girls. In the whole 82 she was unable to find one who could perform efficiently the duties for which she was required. The situation is really tragic, for any one of those 82 women would probably be prepared to marry without delay if the right man sought her for a wife. She would undertake the duties of married life without hesitation, confident that she could "get along" as well as most of her friends. BILL PROPOSES LET DOWN IN STATE DRY BARRIER SANTE FE, N. M., March 20. (U. P.)-A marked reaction to attempting to tighten the state's prohibition laws has resulted in proposed legislation to let down the dry barriers entirely in the New Mexico legislature. For the first time since 1917, there has been no legislation introduced as a new attempt to make prohibition prohibit. From 1917 down to and including the 1929 session, all prohibition legislation offered in either houses has been to tighten up the dry laws. But radical legislation has been introduced into this legislative session to overthrow prohibition. The first wet measure provides for the establishment of liquor dispensaries from which the state could sell liquor for "non-beverage purposes." The bill would permit the state to make 33 1-3 percent profit on the liquor and provides an appropriation of \$50,000 to establish a state brewery. Two quarts of whisky, eight quarts of wine and 24 quarts of beer are allowed to each person a month for "non-beverage purposes." With its chances for passage considered good, a bill also has been introduced into the legislature providing for a referendum on the repeal of the state's prohibition amendment. PUBLIC SHOW CHANGING TASTES LONDON, March 20. (By the Canadian Press)-London jam manufacturers are perturbed because the popular taste is altering. Until two years ago, it would appear, women liked sweet marmalade, and the breakfast situation, from the point of view of manufacturers, was well in hand. But during the last 18 months it has been definitely proven that women are losing their sweet tooth and like their marmalade bitter. Lister Hartley, a manufacturer, ascribes this in great measure to articles by Sir Arbuthnot Lane, which deprecated the amount of sugar contained in jams, marmalades, and other things one eats habitually. In consequence, a new type of marmalade has to be manufactured, and with the permission of C. B. Cochran and Noel Coward, has been christened "Bitter-Sweet" by Miss Evelyn Laye.

Mr. Roy White's many friends are pleased to see him back in Souris and looking well again after his recent operation in the P. E. I. Hospital Charlottetown. Fortune visitors to Souris on Thursday included Mr. Ernest Townsend. Mrs. A. White returned to her home in Souris this week after having spent the last few weeks in Charlottetown. Mr. Mark Hagan, arrived back in Souris on Tuesday evening after spending a few weeks holiday at his home at Kelly's cRoss. CENTRAL ROYALTY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE The regular monthly meeting of the Central Royalty Women's Institute was held March 5th at the home of Mrs. Alex. Agnew. The meeting opened by repeating the Institute Ode. Ten members and two visitors answered roll call with a "Comical story." The business part of the meeting followed and committees were appointed: Mrs. Melvin McAusland and Mrs. Major McRae to visit school; Mrs. Alex Agnew and Mrs. Frank McKay to prepare program. A sand table was purchased for the school and the teacher, Miss Younger thanked the Institute and said she found it very useful for the Junior pupils. The Institute also purchased two books "Her Father's Daughter," and "The Girl of the Limberlost" for the school library. A program and contest brought a pleasant evening to a close. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. John B. Roper kindly invited the members to her home for the April meeting. Roll call to be answered by a conundrum. MARRIAGE LAWS TO BE MADE MORE STRINGENT SANTA FE, N. M., March 20. (U. P.)-With benefit of clergy, the New Mexico house of representatives has killed its "easy divorce" bill and in its place, is expected to pass a bill that would make the state's marriage laws more stringent. The stage was set for the house to pass a bill patterned after the Nevada law requiring only three months residence before starting an action for divorce. 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CLEARANCE SALE! As we have received final notice from A. Horne & Co., to vacate the premises now occupied by us we are offering our entire stock of monuments and headstones at greatly reduced prices. Our thirty years' experience insures you perfect workmanship. Our prices, which include lettering, concrete foundation and setting, will never be duplicated, either by ourselves or by any other firm. Those who come first will get their choice of over 150 beautiful monuments. DISCOUNT SALE NOW ON CHANDLER & BELL 160 KENT STREET CHARLOTTETOWN 'PHONE 741-J P. E. ISLAND 4176-321-aw-ef. Rub out pain with Minard's Liniment.

CORNS LIFT OFF Pain Stops! An amazing remedy-acts in a few seconds and causes no pain. The corn shrivels up and loosens. Another application or two and the corn drops out. Wonderful-yet it is-but that is just how Putnam's Corn Extractor works. You can buy Putnam's Corn Extractor from any drugist for 35c. PUTNAM'S

RAVENS KILL SHEEP HOQUIAM, Wash., Mar. 19.-Predatory ravens have killed more sheep in the Hoh River Valley than cougar, according to ranchers. The birds fly low and pluck out the eyes of lambs and finally kill the helpless animals. They are too wise to be fooled by scarecrows.

MILBURN'S HEART NERVE PILLS Suffered From Heart Trouble Became Weak and Run Down Mrs. Wm. Dickie, Glenside, Ont., writes: "For a long period I suffered from heart trouble and became very weak and run down. I tried various remedies, but they did me no good. One day I met a friend and told her of my trouble. She said she had heart trouble for two years too, but after using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for a short time she had been relieved of her trouble, so I got two boxes and after taking them I was again feeling fine, and always recommend H. & N. Pills to anyone complaining of heart trouble." Price 50c a box Sold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The H. & N. Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.