

Dr. Wood's
Pneumonia Left Her
With a Terrible Cough
 Mrs. A. W. Power, 581 Jane St., Toronto, Ont., writes: "Eight years ago I had a very serious illness. I had a bad attack of pleurisy and pneumonia and was six months in bed. This illness left me with a terrible cough. I tried several cough medicines, but they did not seem to have any effect. One day my mother brought me home a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and after I had taken several more I noticed my cough gradually leaving me. Since that time if ever my husband and children or myself have had colds I always get 'Dr. Wood's.'" Price 35c. a bottle; large family size 65c.; at all druggists or dealers.

CHILD RECOVERS FROM INJURIES

BELLEVILLE, Ont. Dec. 18—(By The Canadian Press)—What would you do if you had been run over by a wagon, your internals moved all out of place and terribly injured and you were suffering the very tortments of the condemned? Probably turn over and wish for death, which, incidentally, would nine times out of ten come, says a story in the Ontario Intelligencer.

But little Bobby McGibbon, who lives on a farm near Deltor, Ont., had this happen to him and by the miracle of modern surgical skill is still living—and, unless something intervenes in later life, will live to a ripe old age. The other afternoon a reporter went up to see Bobby, who will soon be 5 years old. The lad was lying on a couch with a blanket wrapped around him, busily engaged blowing up balloons and enjoying his prosaic sport immensely. (Bobby doesn't play with these balloons for the fun of it, he has to blow them up to exercise his lung, which was completely crushed.)

There are, according to medical statistics, but three cases where children under 12 years have survived such injuries. Dr. S. R. McCreary, local doctor, assisted by Dr. Georges S. Stabile, performed one of the most amazing and difficult operations ever tried in Canada and it was successful. When little Bobby was brought into Dr. McCreary's office here about a month ago, X-ray pictures revealed that his heart had moved from the left side over to the right side, his left lung had collapsed his diaphragm was ruptured, part of his bowels and other intestines had moved up into the vacant lung space and he was suffering from numerous other internal injuries. He was taken to the Belleville General Hospital and it was not until 10 days later that Dr. McCreary thought it advisable to operate. Now Bobby is going to get well.

GAME INCREASES DESPITE TRAPS

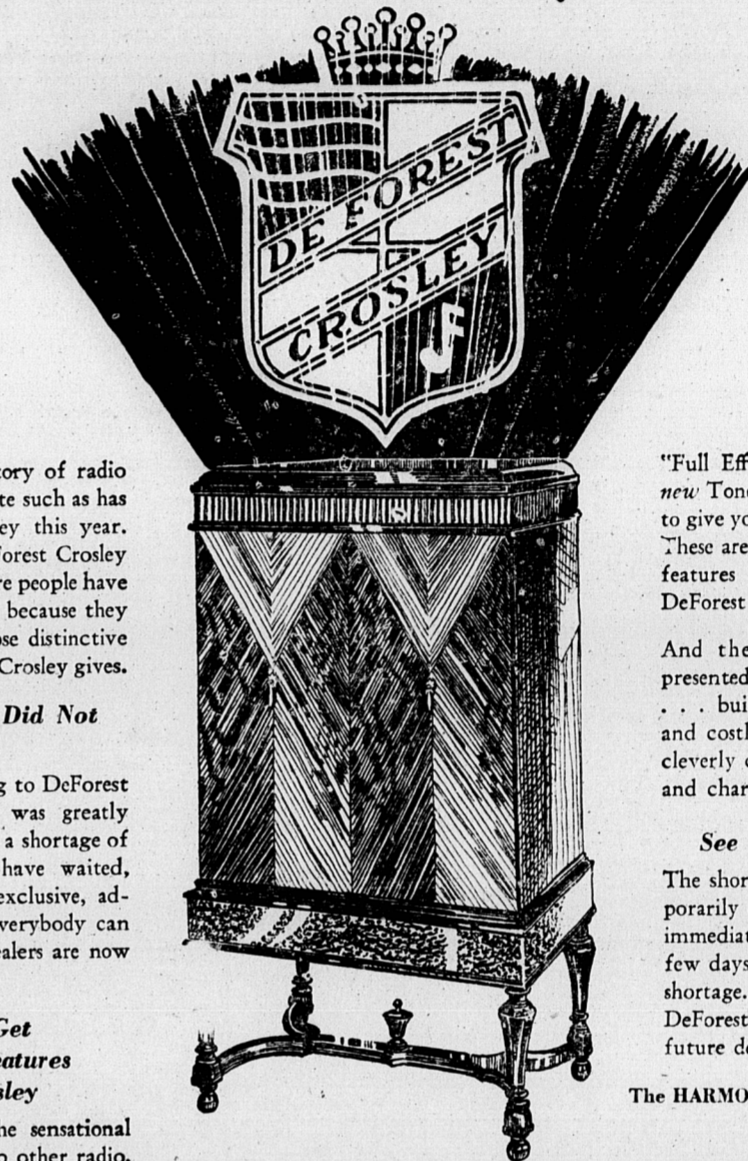
HALIFAX, N. S. Dec. 18—The Massachusetts vote to abolish the use of the steel trap in the capture of wild life is finding many protagonists of that view in Nova Scotia. "There will be less need for game sanctuaries, less need for protective associations, when we have awakened public opinion in this regard," writes one correspondent to the local press, pleading for "a square deal for these creatures which are greatly in need of our sympathy and protection," and a greater measure of sportsmanship in pursuit of forest denizens.

The report by a Shelburne county man of how he had trapped ten bears and captured two alive over a period of three years within two miles of his home, and his description of the effort to escape put forth by the latest victim has been seized upon by a supporter of anti-trap laws, who declared that it "required little imagination to picture the deplorable condition of the animal before a bullet ended its pain." The trapper, in suggesting that the provincial government offer a bounty on bears as a means of protecting moose and deer, had told how his captive "had gnawed a dozen trees, cut down a lot more, and got out in the open, although he had a drag attached to the trap—as much as two men could carry. Again trying the thick growth he tore to ribbons about twenty trees from one to two inches in diameter. Everything was white where he had cut off and gnawed young hardwood." "If we must eat the flesh of animals and wear their pelts, can we not have the humanity at least to inflict as little incidental suffering on them as possible?" queries one writer.

The subject appears to have ramifications. Less than a year ago delegates from the Annapolis Valley appeared before a committee of the local legislature to request a measure allowing apple growers to shoot deer at any time within a stated distance of their orchards. It was claimed that young trees and young fruit were being destroyed in great quantities. Later on came reports from Pictou county of bears wreaking havoc on sheep and lambs.

Although these various groups have not taken up the question; it would seem quite plausible that while the humanitarians oppose the steel trap on grounds of mercy, a number of sportsmen would come to the support of its use in the capture of bears as a protective measure for moose and deer, farmers would endorse it to save their sheep, while

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and motives, the annual bag of moose and deer in Nova Scotia is growing. Approximately 1400 moose and 1850 deer were shot during the season just closed, an increase of 300 moose over last year's kill.

MR. JOHN J. MACDONALD

There passed away at his late residence Mount Stewart on Wednesday, Nov. 12, Mr. John MacDonald, the second son of the late Ronald (Allisary) and Perpetua MacDonald of Blooming Point, at the advanced age of eighty two years.

Death was due to paralysis to which he succumbed after an illness of about three weeks.

When a young man Mr. MacDonald moved to Mount Stewart for a period of almost half a century conducted a tailoring establishment

there, where he gained the confidence and esteem of a large section of the public, who will regret his passing.

In religion, Mr. MacDonald was a Catholic and attended St. Andrews Church where his funeral on Friday Nov. 14, was held, and very largely attended. A High Mass of Requiem was sung by the pastor, Rev. A. P. McLellan, who also administered the last sacraments to the deceased during his illness. After the final solution the remains of a kindly gentleman, loved and respected by all in the community, were laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery. He leaves to mourn a sorrowing widow formerly Mary E. McIntyre of Savage Harbor and one son, William J. of the Department of National Revenue, Ottawa, who was present during his father's illness and death. Two bro-

thers James B. and Joseph A. of Bloom from many relatives and friends in this province, Massachusetts, Brookline, N. Y., and Ottawa, Ont. May messages of sympathy were received. His Soul Rest in Peace.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICES CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 23-24

MURRAY HARBOR

Train No. 210 Leave Murray Harbor 7:30 A. M.
 Arrive Charlottetown 10:10 A. M.
 Train No. 209 Leave Charlottetown 4:30 P. M.
 instead of 3:30 P. M.

SOURIS

Train No. 55 Leave Charlottetown 4:00 P. M.
 instead of 3:20 P. M.

Dec. 20, 23.