Medical Assoc. Notes

THE NORMAL BABY

The number of requests for information prompts the writing of this article on the normal body.

The following are the general characteristics of the normal healthy baby:-

A good appetite;
Absence of vomiting or regurgitation;
Bowel movements, one or two in twenty-four hours;
A steady gain in weight;
A constant growth in stature and intelligence.
Clear skin;
Alert, springy muscles;
Bright, wide-open eyes;
A contented expression;
Very little crying;
Quiet, unbroken sleep, with eyes and mouth closed;
No evidence of pain or discomfort.

The development occurs in the following order for the average normal baby:

The soft spot at the back of the head closes at about the end of the second month; the one ontop of the head, between the 14th and 22nd months.

The eyes, usually blue at birth, assume their permanent color in the first three weeks.

At six weeks, the baby begins to distinguish different objects, and by six months definitely recognizes objects.

Hearing and knowing the direction of sound developes about the second month.

With the body supported, the head is held up at four months.

The baby laughs aloud at from the third to th fifth month. He reaches for toys from the fifth to the seventh month. He sits erect and creeps at from the seventh to the eighth month. He attempts to stand at the ninth or tenth month, stand at the tenth or eleventh month and with assistance usually he begins to walk at the twelfth or thirteenth month and usually can walk alone by the fourteenth or fifteenth month. He can usually speak a few words at one year, and short sentences at the end of the second year.

If you cannot keep your head up you may as well put your hands up.

He clears the LINE

IN THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS this man is called a "trouble-shooter'," which may sound like sport but it isn't for him.

Any hour of the night he may be roused from sleep. Somewhere the line is down and it is up to him to fix it. Right away.

Usually the line is down because there has been a storm. It isn't much fun to cling to the top of a pole with a zero gale taking your breath away.

FINDING THE BREAK in the line is not as bad as it used to be. It used to mean that men had to trudge along through the storm, perhaps for miles, until the bad spot was found. Today there are delicate instruments which can locate the spot within a few rods from an office many miles away.

They are so accurate that if there is a break in the 180 miles of line between Toronto and Sarnia, a man can sit in a building in Toronto and locate the spot within a pole's length or so. Or a man can sit in a building in Montreal and find a break anywhere between there and Quebec.

He can tell the trouble-shooter almost the very pole to go to because every pole now is numbered.

BUT THE TROUBLE-SHOOTER has to do the actual job and it means more than losing sleep or braving bad weather. It calls for very high technical skill.

Big cables are simply lead containers holding hundreds of tightly packed wires, each fine as a hair. When the cable is burnt out for a stretch, or is opened, there is a fine looking mess. It looks like the stuffing of a hair mattress.

Each of these hundreds of fine wires has to be connected again to its mate in the other half of the cable. If you can imagine youself fingering those wires at two o'clock of a stormy wintry morning you will realize how good the trouble-shooter has to be at his job.

STORMS COST MONEY as well as discomfort. The telephone system has over 675,000 miles of wire strung on poles stretching across 23,000 miles of country and every storm hits some part of the system. A big storm can do a great deal of damage.

Sleet has cost the telephone company as much as a million dollars in one year. Sometimes one storm means spending more than $100,000 without delay.

There is no time to call the directors together. The job has to be done and the money must be spent.

The money is ready because the telephone company has followed a policy of making definite provision for such emergencies.

And the job is done because the telephone business has men and women, like the trouble-shooter, alive to the meaning of service and eager to keep the telephone in the front rank of Canadian progress.

Published by The Bell Telephone Company of Canada to tell you something about the telephone business and the people in it.

CURIOSITIES OF NATURE

What will come next in this old world of ours?

Things are happening of late, and there seems no end to the procession of unusual occurrences remarks the Toronto Star. At Jarvis and Lombard streets, Toronto a squirrel and a duck were seen keeping company on the top of a telephone pole In the Utility Bulletin appears a story of a nut-hunting squirrel which bit the porcelain insulator on a pole, believing it to be a nut. There followed a short circuit and a dead squirrel. Also wood peckers are boring holes in the poles and into each hole they drive an acorn. The acorn swells, the pole cracks and rot sets in. But wood peckers are not the only folk who are interested in nuts. The Ontario department of agriculture sent a man to Norfolk county the other day to secure black walnuts which will be used in England for stock purposes. And he also got some hickory nuts for a professor in Columbia University. Who would have dreamed, seeing that man on the train, that he was going nut hunting?

Other things than nuts are being hunted. In Algoma, one recent evening, a hunter shot a partridge, mistaking it, he says, for an owl. It was out of season and a magistrate has fined the offender ten dollars and costs. Another man who claimed he had merely picked up the same partridge was fined a similiar amount for having it in his possession. According to the Sault Star, the bird was shot through the head, the way partridges are shot by skilled hunters who wish to perserve the body from destruction. They do not take the same precaution with owls, the magistrate said, reminding all and sundry that they needn't come before a seasoned hunter like himself with anything but the most leak-proof excuses.

Certainly no excuses are needed by Earl McKinley, a farmer of Manitoulin Island, who is keeping the wolf from the door by catching wolves. In September last, after his crop had been harvested, McKinley found himself facing the necessity of making a payment of $500 before the end of the year, and with no means of obtaining the money in sight unless he sacrificed his livestock. He decided to sacrifice some of nature's livestock instead. In two months he had ten wolf pelts in his barn, with a month and a half left in which to secure four more. With $15 apiece as government bounty and $15 apiece as bounty from the Manitoulin Wolf Protective Association—with that and the price he will pay his debt and all will be well.

All is not well, however, with thousands of snow birds which arrived in the Collingwood district the other day. At any rate, the Enterprise says there were thousands—and hundreds remained in the streets of the town all night, hurling themselves against shop windows, attracted by the electric lights within, and thus, in some cases, meeting an untimely end. At Midland a flock of wild geese, whose tickets to the south evidently carried stop-over privileges, spent some hours resting on the waters of Little Lake, where geese have never been seen before within the memory of man. And now the Midland Argus talks of making the lake a bird sanctuary. At Stayner a C.N.R. track foreman found three soft and leathery snake-eggs under a railway tie and took them to the Sun office. One of them, on being cut open, disclosed a perfectly formed snake nearly 8 inches long, and at last accounts the eptile was disporting itself in The Sun window.

Believe it or not. There are other goings-on just as remarkable. A wildcat as big as a dog was shot the other day in an elm tree near Brampton. It was first seen in an apple tree by a man coming home from plowing. He had no idea what is was, but dislodged it by throwing stones, and he and his dog chased it to the elm, when a friend brought it down with a gun. It was a real wildcat, not mining stock. The latter also came down unexpectedly at times.

But the unexpected seems to be in the very elements these times. The Desronto Post tells of a long freight train which was passing the Boundary Road the other day when a particularily heavy gust of wind attacked a car about the centre of the train and "scalped" it in true Indian Summer fashion. The roof was lifted from the car and landed somewhere in Tyendinaga township. But the crew noticed nothing wrong and the train went on its way. If there was flax-seed in that car, if the rain caused it to swell, and if the car, in consequence, burst later with a loud report, no record of it has yet appeared in the press.

But one never can tell. So many things are happening this fall.

Santa Claus Coming

Word was received the other day that Santa would be sure to be here on Saturday, December 15th. He also promised all the good little boys and girls each a bag of candy and nuts. This will be a big dy for the children —cat show, dog races, etc, etc. Parents! — Be sure your children come to Flesherton this day, December 15th.

A GREAT TRIBUTE

If you are ever so fortunate as to visit our National Capitol at Washington, you will find many things there to thrill you.

But none, perhaps, as stirring as one picture that hangs as a permanent gift to the American people and a fitting tribute to one of the most glorious deeds in all our nation's proud history.

This wonderful picture bears the simple title "We" and as it's name suggests, depicts the gallant flight of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh from New York to Paris—the flight that thrilled the world, and gave it probably its most loved hero of all time.

And the best part of all this is, you can have a handsome copy of "We" printed in twelve colors and measuring eighteen by twenty-four inches, to hang in your own home.

In its new form as a monthy magazine, The Companion itself has more to offer than ever before—a full book-length novel complete in each issue; serials and short stories feature articles, editorials, contests, puzzles, poems, recommendations of books, motion pictures, and special departments for both boys and girls covering their own favorite activities.

In order that every American home may enjoy the inspiration of the famous picture "We" we make the following liberal offer:

1. The Youth's Companion, 12 big monthly numbers, and
2. Two extra numbers to new subscribers ordering within 30 days, and
3. A copy of "WE" in 12 colors, framing size, 18x24 inches. All for only $2.

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S. N. Dept., Bston, Mass.

THE DRINK HABIT

The so called "drinking habit" is not compatible with the conditions of our present-day life. Twenty million automobile vehicles on our public highways provide twenty million arguments against the use of alcoholic beverages. It would be far better if the discontinuation of alcoholic stimulation could have come about without prohibition laws. The railroads had not found prohibition laws necessary for the maintenance of their rule against the use of liquor by men operating trains. We have now, however, to deal with the fact that prohibition exists, and that its more energetic opponents offer no substitute except to set up the States themselves in the liquor business. In one case, the drink habit is doomed by virtue of the fact that we, as a nation, have adopted other habits and customs that make drinking a thing outlawed except by the reckless and few.—American Review of Reviews.

The most effective use of the dusky servant is the rapid distribution of ink with the printing press, and the most practical use of the printing press is the newspaper page.

If you must make a song about what you do, you need not make a gramophone record of it.

The Christmas Gift
with a future!

FOR CHRISTMAS—A Savings Account in The Bank of Toronto and presented in one of our Christmas folders. This will appropriately convey the Christmas spirit and when Christmas has passed there will be the incentive to develop the saving habit and to keep on providing for the future.

The Manager of any Branch of The Bank of Toronto will gladly look after your requirements.

BRANCHES:
FEVERSHAM - C. H. Smith, Manager.
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CHEVROLET

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History
- a Six in the price range of the four!

When you learn the full details of this sensational new automobile, you will realize that Chevrolet has provided those qualities of six-cylinder smoothness, power, acceleration and luxury which heretofore could only be enjoyed in cars costing several hundred dollars more!

The CHEVROLET Engine

The Outstanding Chevrolet is powered by a new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine of advanced design.

It develops 32% more power than the previous Chevrolet motor and affords greater speed, faster acceleration and an economy averaging better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline!

A new non-detonating cylinder head provides high compression performance without special fuels. The new hot-spot manifold assures complete fuel vaporization. The new and larger carburetor incorporates an automatic acceleration pump, and an improved venturi choke for quicker winter starting.

The new heavier crankshaft is statically and dynamically balanced. The entire rocker arm mechanism is automatically lubricated. Long engine life is provided for by AC air cleaner, continuous self-purification of the crankcase oil —and improved crankcase ventilation.

Big, powerful, easily adjustable four-wheel brakes. Ball-bearing steering mechanism. And such costly car features as two-beam, headlamps with toe button control for "dimming", semi-automatic spark control, theft-proof Electrolock, waterproof spark-coil construction, larger shielded safety gasoline tank in rear, improved differential lubrication and many other features of comparable importance.

New Bodies by Fisher

In addition the New Chevrolet offers an order of beauty, distinction and style never before attained in any low-priced automobile! The high flattened hood and the gleaming chromium plated radiator shell furnish the keynote of rugged smartness and grace. The rakish unbroken lines, emphasized by distinctively grouped hood louvres, are suggestive of speed and alertness. The divided body moulding and concave front pillars reflect the vogue so widely favored by leading custom builders; while the larger, longer, lower bodies are themselves masterful examples of the craftsmanship for which Fisher is internationally renowned.

The seats are wider and more restful. The driver's seat in all closed models is easily adjustable, forward or back—a feature recently introduced on a few of the high-priced cars. The redesigned dash carries an attractive grouping of all control instruments indirectly lighted, including the new motor temperature indicator.

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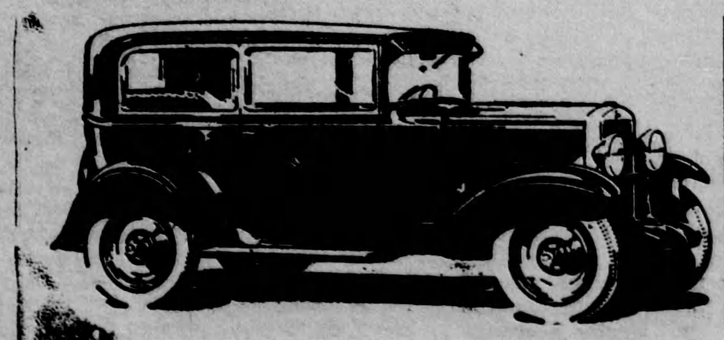

The COACH
$770

The Roadster	$665
The Phaeton	$665
The Coupe	$760
The Sedan	$870
The Sport Cabriolet	$885
The Convertible Landau	$925
Light Delivery Chassis	$510

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Government Taxes Extra

1½ Ton Chassis . $695
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