

ATTENTION HOUSEHOLDERS
 Wrap all Garbage in paper. Keep your Garbage can covered. Use plenty of Chloride of Lime which can be procured at the Town Hall, free.
 Household users using well water must boil it for at least 20 minutes. All outside toilets must be made airtight.
 By Order of THE BOARD OF HEALTH

As a result of enquiries made into the disposal of the resources of the firm of Boylen Bros., contractors of Cheminis, Ont., who recently made an assignment, F. E. Boylen, a member of the firm, was placed under arrest last week at North Bay. The complainant in the case was the Credit Men's Association, who are acting as trustees for the creditors. It is alleged that members of the firm held back funds or resources which rightfully belonged to the creditors when the assignment was made.

Chinchilla Rabbits in Much Demand in the Fur Markets

Beautiful Animals Displayed at Recent Porcupine Poultry and Pet Stock Association Show at Timmins Are Very Popular in Many Fur Garments. Mr. Trollope, of Schumacher Has Nice Array of the Chinchillas.

The Chinchilla rabbits shown at the recent Porcupine Poultry and Pet Stock show by Mr. Trollope, of Schumacher, roused a great deal of interest locally. Some time ago The Advance made references to this type of rabbit as particularly adapted to this North Land and also very profitable. The Chinchilla rabbit is a little fuzzy rabbit with a soft gray coat and long ears, and is a great favourite with women when buying furs, because of its warm, silky fur. In the fur trade it travels under a great many names. A recent book on "The Fur Trade of Canada," written by Mr. H. A. Innes, under a list of misnamed furs used by the fur trade, points out that rabbit is disguised and sold under the following names: Seal, (rabbit plucked and dyed), American, Arctic, Baltic, Northern, New, Polar, Semeuse Two L, Clipped, Geller and Le Meuse.

Cape Seal, Muskrat and Seal Musquash (sheared and dyed). Sable and French Sable (dyed). Ermine (weasel) (white rabbit). Coney.

The Canadian Small Breed's Year-Book also includes Electric Seal, Hudson Bay and Red River Seal, fox, leopard and lynx, not mentioned by Mr. Innes. In this connection, however, laws have been enacted recently allowing the use only of certain trade names for different kinds of furs. "One may readily appreciate the necessity for this," says the report of the Canadian Small Breeds' Association, "when two rabbits reared by the same mother may be seen on the same counter as "white fox" and "black lynx" respectively."

The same report is responsible for the statement that more than half of the furs worn to-day are made from rabbit skins. Some authorities place at 85 per cent. As far back as 1923 there were ten establishments in Canada, one writer says, that were devoted to the dyeing and dressing of furs. Of the two and a half million pelts treated by these establishments, rabbits comprised over one million.

"Fur rabbits," says the "Northern Fur Trade Journal," "are gradually but surely getting better known to the fur trade, the pelts selling at the recent Winnipeg fur sales at prices ranging from 60c to \$1.75." English furriers, it is reported, are offering 50c for each baby Chinchilla rabbit pelt.

At the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, in the first week in September, what is said to be one of the largest and most successful rabbit exhibits in the history of the greatest annual fair in the world, was staged. Entries comprised 800 rabbits and 250 entries of covies. "Considering," says the "Fur Trade Journal," "that at that time of the year adult rabbits are not at their best, the showing was very good and a marked improvement in the quality of specimens was noted, especially in the Chinchilla notes."

An Englishman from Yorkshire, George Jennings, of Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, is stated to be the first to farm the Chinchilla rabbit in Canada, and has done so successfully (says Norval Randolph in a recent article). When he brought these rabbits from England to Canada, there was doubt as to how they would thrive in the Western climate, but this doubt was swept away in his success. They withstood the severest winter cold whilst running at liberty, requiring only a little hay or green sheaves as feed.

In the year 1923 only one Chinchilla Rabbit farm was recorded in Canada.

According to the last available report issued by the Government, there were in 1924 but three Chinchilla rabbit farms in Canada, one being in Ontario and two in British Columbia, on which were 351 animals valued at \$3,705; in 1925, these had increased to 15 farms, 6 located in British Columbia, 4 in Ontario, 3 in Saskatchewan and 2 in Manitoba with total animals on them numbering 1,215 valued at nearly \$13,000. Latest, unofficial information is that there are now 25 Chinchilla rabbit farms in the Dominion, 7 being in Ontario, 7 in the Prairie Provinces, 6 in British Columbia, 2 in Quebec, 2 in Prince Edward Island and 1 in New Brunswick.

The real Chinchilla, a small animal, about the size of the squirrel, regarded by naturalists as a link between the rat, the hare and the squirrel, native to the mountains of Peru and Bolivia, which roams at an altitude of approximately 15,000 feet above sea level, is now very rare, having a live value of approximately \$600 per pair with a single pelt value of \$75. A better idea of the rareness and value of the genuine Chinchilla is in the fact that when prices were at peak

The President and Directors of the
ROYAL WINTER FAIR
 desire to give expression to their appreciation of the generous patronage which the public have extended the sixth "Royal"—a fitting tribute to Canadian Agriculture in this Jubilee Year, and for the Fair an unparalleled success.

ASKING COBALT LIQUOR STORE OPEN SATURDAYS

A suggestion that the municipality should approach the Liquor Control Board of Ontario to ask that body to have the government dispensary at Cobalt open on Saturday afternoons, same as in Sudbury, was made to Mayor Lendrum by a citizen of the town last week. The mayor said he would give the matter his consideration and would take it up with his colleagues at the next meeting of the town council, to be held on Nov. 30th. It was urged upon the mayor that many Cobalters working elsewhere do not come into town except on Saturday after the liquor store has closed for the day, the hour being one o'clock on that day only. Consequently they are unable to satisfy their thirst in the manner prescribed by law. It was suggested that the staff at the store might be given Wednesday afternoon off and work until six o'clock on Saturday. The mayor declared he was satisfied that, with the opening of the liquor store, a strong blow had been delivered at the trade in illicit liquors. He thought that fewer blind pigs were operating in Cobalt, he told his fellow-citizen, after the latter had urged that the bootlegger would be still further cramped if the Saturday opening were observed.

level in 1920, a wrap composed of these skins sold for \$55,000.

Robert Hodgson, whose books on trapping and hunting and the domestic raising of Canadian fur-bearers, are well known and widely read, refers to a further species or sub-species known as the Chilean Chinchilla, somewhat similar, though smaller than its Peruvian brother. It has a finer skin and is smoky-gray in colour with black markings, with the underparts of a dead gray with yellowish tinge. Chinchillas are being successfully bred domestically in California.

To replace the real Chinchilla, French breeders produced what is known as the Chinchilla rabbit, the industry spreading from France to Great Britain and from the British Isles to this country.

The full-grown Chinchilla rabbit has an approximate weight of 6 lbs. with a uniform gray colour—an excellent imitation of the genuine Chinchilla. Its under fur is slate blue, each hair being banded with pearl grey and white with a needle point of black. The pure bred has a pearl white stomach, eyes of reddish brown and bluish ears. They require less attention, experts state, than almost any other valuable fur-bearer and are raised as is an ordinary rabbit.

The Chinchilla rabbit is possessed of a handsome pelt and is, besides, a food resource, its meat being excellent and largely consumed in Great Britain and the Continent.

The interest in the breeding of Chinchilla rabbits, in many parts of Canada, would augur that the industry is here to stay and should increase rapidly in the coming years. If the fur in ladies' garments, under different trade names, is acceptable to the feminine public, what matter whether the garment be of rabbit or genuine seal or ermine or sable, if it be warm and stylish, for so long as it is of good colour and stylish and within the purse of the majority, it will find a market. With a steady rising market, the Chinchilla rabbit pelt will continue to be in demand.

LAW REGARDING LIGHTS ON ALL MOTOR VEHICLES

Motorists Generally Warned to Understand the Law and Carefully Observe the Same

In view of the fact that all police officers, provincial and municipal, have been specially urged by the authorities to see that the provisions of the Highways Act in regard to lights are strictly observed, it may not be out of place to repeat the main requirements for the advantage of motorists generally:—

1. Whenever on a highway after dusk and before dawn, every motor vehicle shall carry three lighted lamps in a conspicuous position, one on each side of the front, which shall cast a white, green or amber-coloured light only, and one on the back of the vehicle, which shall cast from its face a red light only. Except in the case of a motor bicycle without a side ear which shall carry one lamp on the front which shall cast a white light only and one on the back of the vehicle which shall cast from its face a red light only. Any lamp so used shall be clearly visible at a distance of at least two hundred feet.

2. No motor vehicle shall carry on the front thereof more than three lighted lamps of over four candle power; and additional lights displayed on the front of commercial vehicles to distinguish the width or class of such vehicle shall be green in colour only and of not more than four candle power.

3. The lamp on the back of a motor vehicle or trailer shall be at least four candle power and shall be so placed that it will illuminate at all times between dusk and dawn the numbers on the said number plate, or if provision is made on the number plate or on any attachment furnished or required by the department for affixing such lamp, it shall be affixed in the position or space provided. Such lamp shall face to the rear and reflect on the number plate a white light only.

4. It shall be unlawful to carry on a motor vehicle, any lighting device of over four mean spherical candle power unless the same is equipped with a device for the elimination of glare approved by the minister and is so deflected, arranged or altered so that no portion of the parallel beam of reflected light when measured seventy-five feet or more ahead of the lamp shall rise above forty two inches from the level surface on which the vehicle stands.

6. Spotlights or searchlights shall be affixed to the left side of the vehicle only and the ray of light therefrom shall be directed to the extreme right of the travelled portion of the highway in such a manner that the beam of light shall strike the extreme right of the travelled portion of the highway within seventy-five feet of the said vehicle, provided however, that this subsection so far as it relates to the position of spotlights or searchlights shall not apply to a motor vehicle of a municipal fire department or a motor vehicle used by a public service corporation, commission or board for locating breaks in, or trouble with, overhead wiring, or a motor vehicle of the department used for the enforcement of the provisions of this act.

7. Every commercial motor vehicle and public vehicle shall be equipped with a mirror securely attached to it and placed in such a position as to afford the driver of such motor vehicle, while driving or operating the vehicle, a clear view of the roadway in the rear, or of any vehicle approaching from the rear.

Penalties for the violation of any of these provisions range up to cancellation of license or permit for any period not exceeding sixty days in addition to fines ranging up to fifty dollars each.

Sudbury Star:—A story is told of a burglar who invaded a house and seized a \$40 roll of bills from the dresser. The woman pursued him to the street, threatening him and calling the police. He handed her the roll and fled. But when she counted the money a \$5 bill was gone. The rascal had shortchanged her, and she will never trust a burglar again.

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 Domino Brand Contains No Alum 16-oz. tin **21c** and Cook's Friend 16-oz. tin **29c** and 8-oz. tin **18c**

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 Our Famous Braeside Finest Creamery Butter **42c lb.**
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 English Breakfast Style 1-lb., 1/2-lb., 1/4-lb. pkts.

Baker's Premium Chocolate 1/2-lb. **25c**

RAISINS
 California Thompson Seedless 2 lb. 27c
 Sunmaid Puffed Seeded, 15 oz. 18c
 Sunmaid Puffed Seeded, lb. 17c
 Delmonte Seedless, 15 oz. 16c
 Malaga Clusters, pkg. 39c
 Finest Australian Sultanas, lb. 25c
PEEL
 Finest Candied Lemon or Orange, 25c lb.
 Candied Citron 49c lb.
 Cut Mixed 30c lb.

Golden Hollow Dates 2 lbs. **25c**
 Karavan Stoneless Dates pkg **19c**
 Natural Cooking Figs 2 lbs. **21c**
 Extra Fancy Table Figs lb. **25c**
Cherries
 Maraschino 8-oz. 25c 3-oz. 12c
 Whole Glace **49c lb.**
 Evaporated Apricots **33c lb.**
 Finest Re-cleaned Currants **16c lb.**

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 A Good Mixture 27c lb.
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