

DANDRUFF CLEAN YOUR SCALP
by
MINARD'S LINIMENT
"KING OF PAIN"
Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Limited, Toronto

T. & N. O. Buy 150,000 Ties from Settlers Along Line

The T. & N. O. Railway commission plans to purchase 150,000 ties from settlers in the district served by the line during the coming winter, according to an announcement made by Geo. W. Lee, chairman of the commission at North Bay last week.

A similar order for ties placed last year proved very helpful to the settlers of the North.

In making the announcement regarding the proposed purchase of the ties, Mr. Lee also said that he was reasonably sure that pulp and paper companies in the North would be conducting extended operations in the woods this coming winter. This also will be of much help to the North.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

TIRED AND IRRITABLE?

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

It steadies the nerves and helps to build you up. You will eat better... sleep better... look better. Life will seem worth living again. Remember that 98 out of 100 women say, "It helps me." Let it help you, too. Liquid or tablet form, as you prefer.

Says Wild Animals are Not So Very Wild

Naturalists Claim That the Animals of The Forest Are Not as Dangerous as Motor Traffic. Stories of Savage Beasts Not Upheld.

Just at the present time, when so many people are wondering just how wild bears may be, in view of the number of bears in the country at present and the fact that they are tempted to come close to human habitations, the contention of naturalists that wild animals are not nearly as savage as they are painted, is a matter of special interest. Some weeks ago, when the stories were in circulation about bears killing a little boy and a little girl, a gentleman called into The Advance office to see if there were any truth in the tales of bears coming in comparatively close to Timmins. When told places where there had been bears noted, the gentleman said that he had planned to take his family on a berry-picking picnic, but he certainly did not want to encounter any bears. This gentleman had the right idea. No one wants to encounter a bear, no matter how convinced he may be that bears, in theory, are harmless, and will not attack men. It is worthy to note, however, that despite the fact that literally hundreds of bears have been seen in this district in the past year, not a single man has been injured in any way by any of these bears. The truth seems to be that the ferocity of wild animals has been much overdrawn. In an article in the current issue of "Canadian Forest and Outdoors," Tony Lascelles takes up this question in detail. He writes as follows:

"The general belief that many wild animals are terribly ferocious has suffered a serious setback during recent years. Fantastic tales of awe-inspiring encounters by egotistic hunters anxious to enhance their bravery and prowess in the public mind, have not only fostered gross misconceptions of animal psychology, but have produced erroneous contributions to natural science. "Ideas garnered from blood-curdling stories from our own Dominion, Africa, India, and other parts of the world, still prevail, and in the minds of many bears, wolves, lions, tigers, etc. lie in wait to destroy and devour the luckless human who chances by. That several species of wild animals

will attack man under the influence of abnormal conditions is true. That men have been killed by bears, lions, tigers, etc. and even moose and small deer, is a matter of indisputable record. On the other hand the reason for human destruction is largely that of the hunter and intruder failing to sidestep a meeting or acting with insufficient experienced judgment in an emergency. Exceptions exist, of course, but generally, they are exceedingly rare. As a matter of fact it is common knowledge to the field naturalist of this day and age that wild animals mind their own business if afforded the opportunity.

"Many, nevertheless, are not slow to resent interference, which is quite natural and to be commended. They do not seek trouble and, furthermore, they take life only to fill the pressing need of natural food and self-protection. Man is the only animal that kills for pleasure and without any other reason than the satisfaction of apraising his ability to needlessly destroy. Surely if the hunter becomes the hunted and is struck down by the quarry he has wounded or molested, can he be logically assumed less ferocious than his intended victim. We admire the man who fights bravely in defence of his life, mate, or offspring, yet we do not classify him as dangerous and ferocious for so doing. Why then, in justice, proclaim a self-respecting member of the animal people dangerous and ferocious when occasion rightfully demands a measure of aggression?"

"The same may be said of the animal who attacks humans without warning and without apparent reason. All creatures of the wild learn by experience. Sometimes the results of man's presence has left favorable impressions, as can be demonstrated within the confines of sanctuaries and national parks. Often, though, introductions to mankind have induced direful consequences—loss or maiming of offspring, painful wounds, and death to mates and companions. Consequently as all animals are endowed in varying degree with a certain amount of intelligence they profit by experience and are not apt to await human aggression when unable to sink away and quite naturally ensure to protect themselves to the best of their ability.

"Africa supports most of the so-called 'ferocious' animals of the world, and so is a fertile field to appraise the 'bad' and 'inconsiderate' manners of its denizens whose habits may be rightfully considered as the worst examples for comparison with lesser folk elsewhere. "To those to whom Africa is merely a distant continent, dark and forbidding, the motion picture should dispel all doubt. Martin Johnson in his films 'Simba' and 'Congorilla' has shown that Africa's 'murderous' beasts do not attack every human they see without provocation and even have no objection to being photographed at distances of only a few feet. He has proved pictorially that they wish to mind their business and have no desire to attack the human intruder of their domain without cause. "Among other explorers and naturalists who have invaded Africa to study without seeking to destroy their subjects for pleasure the name of James L. Clark is prominent. Mr. Clark says, speaking of wild animals: 'Wild animals are much less dangerous than automobiles. One is in far greater danger attempting to cross Fifth Avenue, New York, than he is in going unarmed through the fifty thousand or more head of wild animals that inhabit the one hundred and ten square miles of the crater of Ngorongoro in Africa. The dangers from wild animals impress me so little that if there were any purpose to be served in so doing I would not hesitate for a moment to make the crossing of Africa from Mombasa to the mouth of the Congo River or from Cape Town to Cairo without a gun.' He continued: 'All this is commonplace truth to experienced naturalist, yet

DRIVES HIMSELF TO WORK AT 82

And Still Plays a Little Golf

How many of us, when we are 82 will be the equal in health and activity of this vigorous old Scottish engineer? In a letter he says:—

"I arrived here from Scotland on the 7th April, 1870. I am over 82 years old. I drive my Ford car 40 miles over hills and dales to a factory and can still play a little golf. I have taken the little dose of Kruschen Salts in my cup of coffee every morning for some years, and I believe it is keeping me in good health and enabling me to keep on working at the factories as engineer"—L. A.

Whether you are still in your 'teens or past your prime, it is neither too early nor too late to start on the 'little daily dose.' Just a tiny tasteless pinch of Kruschen Salts in your morning cup of tea or coffee! They ensure internal cleanliness, and keep the blood in good course. New and refreshed blood is sent pulsing to every fibre of your being. Rheumatism, headaches, indigestion and backache all pass you by.

many inexperienced people cannot believe it. If I should tell a series of blood-curdling stories of experiences with wild animals, I would have no difficulty in getting many people to believe me. But when on the other hand, I make statements like these I have been making, it is hard to convince some readers that I am veracious. The late Carl Akeley spoke in like manner. Frank Hurst approached a mob of some twelve lions and 'bood-ed' at them. They ran away.

Of course Africa is not Canada, nevertheless we can scarcely expect the behaviourism of its denizens to supersede in violence the more humble species who share a continent with us—hunter's stories and newspaper narratives to the contrary. Even the most timid citizen can invade the Canadian wilderness without interference from the animal people. He will indeed be fortunate to catch a passing glimpse of fleeing game, unless his knowledge of woodcraft is sufficient to outwit their wariness. Usually one fleeting whiff of man-scent is sufficient warning to all and sundry to make themselves scarce. Man's odor is ample protection, and his presence will often cause a panic.

Maybe United States Will Give up Name, "America"

Although overshadowed by the Dordane case and the Swastikas on the beaches, there has recently been an agitation in Toronto against the tendency of people of the United States to arrogate to themselves the name "Americans." Pulsating patriots in Toronto have emphatically pointed out that Canadians, Mexicans, Panama Canal Zone residents, people of Labrador and Arctic have just as much right to call themselves "Americans" as the people of the United States. All of which is quite true, but gets nowhere. Over the telephone the lawyer positively assured his client that he could not be jailed or even arrested for what he had done. "Don't worry," counselled the lawyer, "aftermath he asked the client from what place he was phoning. "Oh, I'm phoning from the jail," was the reply. So it is with people of the United States using the term "America." They cannot do it, but they do just the same. There is the excuse that while the people of Canada can call themselves Canadians, it sounds foolish for the people of the United States to call themselves United Statesians. Anyway, there are also the United States of Soviet Russia. It might help out if the United States folks would follow the plan of Canada's newest political party and use initials. United States gentlemen could then call themselves "U.S.A.'s."

Not much will be accomplished by argument or persuasion or appeal to the better nature of the people. So long as nothing more than these things are brought forward, the U.S.A.'s will persist in calling themselves "Americans," and their country America. There is the off chance, however, that the "Americans" themselves may voluntarily drop the misplaced title. Some time ago, The Advance noted that it was claimed that America was named after one of the sheriffs of Bristol, England. This would be enough to make one of these 100 percent "Americans" call himself "Doughboy." The National Revenue published by the Minister of National Revenue, Ottawa, Canada, refers to the naming of America in the following paragraph: "The question who discovered America has been revived by the discovery recently at Bristol, England, of an old Customs Roll, dating from 1496 to 1499. The document brings to light the fact that two payments of 20 pounds each had been made between these dates to John Cabot, Richard Ameryk was sheriff of Bristol about this time and it was he who handed the king's reward to John Cabot after his discovery of North America. That America received its name from Richard Ameryk is being now seriously investigated."

Surely that will make all 100 per cent centers in the Land of the Free feel like making less face with a name that is not only wide in its designation, but also for the moment a little doubtful as to its derivation.

BUYING CHRISTMAS TREES IN AUGUST IN MARITIMES

A sign of increasing prosperity in Canada and of the expectation of better times in the United States is showing itself in a heavy demand for Christmas trees from the Maritime Provinces, reports the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Although Christmas is five months away, buyers are already busy. High prices are not anticipated, but a large demand is thought to be certain.

Gus Sonnenburg Seems to Have Lots of Trouble

In the "Roving Reporter's" column of The Northern News last week there was the following reference to Gus Sonnenburg, the wrestler and the heart conditions he is reported as wrestling with at present:—

"Gus Sonnenburg the former world's champion wrestler who was seen in action here about this time last year, is appearing frequently in the news these days. The former Dartmouth College man who made the flying tackle famous in the "raasin" game is experiencing heart trouble, to be specific—two kinds of it, to be more exact. In the first place the mat gladiator's better half, Judith Allen, of the movies, is going to divorce him—and this sort of thing, you must admit is probably more of a wallop to Gus, if he's at all attached to the lady, than an arm-lock or a scissors hold might be if applied by any of his numerous mat rivals. In the second place the big fellow is suffering from an organic heart ailment—auricular flutter—and it sent him to the hospital after a body-slammng bout with Jim Browning. Gus thinks that he's only got about six months more to live and then he'll be forced to shuffle off this mortal coil for good. "The doctors have told me I've only got six months more to live." Gus is reported as saying. "I've got a pulse rate of 140 now and that means curtains." But Gus' ball and chain says he isn't going to pass off in that fashion. She believes his heart ailment is going to go away in time—at least his organic heart ailment. As for the sentimental side of heart trouble—the kind that makes one fall in love—why, that's another thing altogether. Gus says so himself. "She's a great little girl. I know she loves me and I love her," he says. Gus is reported to have decided to go to Reno, Nev., so that his wife can get the divorce she wants. It will be recalled that a year ago—almost at this time—Gus was floored by another agency—a leg injury and spent several weeks in the Kirkland District hospital after one of his bouts here."

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Last Game District League's Baseball

McIntyre and Kirkland Lake in Seventh Innings Game, with Kirkland Lake in the Big End of a 5-3 Score

The last game in the regular schedule of the Temiskaming baseball league was barely mentioned in The Advance last week, the more extended account of the event being crowded out at the last minute. Here is the regular account of the game—one between Kirkland Lake and McIntyre—as some baseball fans may wish to keep it as a record of the last event in the regular schedule for the Temiskaming league:—

The Temiskaming baseball league schedule finished on Wednesday last week when McIntyre and Kirkland Lake met in the final game at the new McIntyre athletic grounds. A fair crowd saw the season wind-up in a fast-moving game that kept them on their toes. The rain made it bad at times but in spite of the rain the game kept on and wasn't stopped until the seventh when the umpire couldn't see the ball any more.

Here's the story:—

First Innings		
Kirkland Lake	—	Giovanelli was

thrown out at first. Barclay walked. Richardson walked. Fries was out on a liner at first. Minnis walked. Kenny hit safely to the pitcher, scoring Barclay. Little was an easy out at first. 1 run, 1 hit, 0 errors.

McIntyre—Buck walked. Wood sacrificed him to second. Quinn was out at first. Cybosky hit to right field, scoring Buck. Monaghan walked. Sadwiski fled to centre. 1 run, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Second Innings
Kirkland Lake—Price got on through Monaghan's error. Turcotte fanned. Giovanelli walked. Barclay struck out. Richardson fled to left field. 0 runs, 0 hits, 1 error.

McIntyre—Gibson hit to centre. Gilbert sacrificed. O'Donnell struck out. Buck walked. Wood was an easy out at first. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Third Innings
Kirkland Lake—Fries walked. Minnis singled through short. Kenny hit to left field to score Fries. Little got on through Gibson's error and scored Minnis. Price fled to left. Turcotte hit a two-bagger to right field to score Little. Giovanelli fanned. 3 runs, 3 hits, 1 error.

McIntyre—Quinn was out at first. Cybosky hit safely to third and went to second on a wild throw. Monaghan and Sawski struck out in turn. 0 runs, 0 hits, 1 error.

Fourth Innings
Kirkland Lake—Barclay fled to left field. Richardson doubled to right and took third on an error. Fries was out short to first. Minnis fled to third. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

McIntyre—Gibson was hit by pitcher Gilbert sacrificed. O'Donnell struck out. Buck hit a three-bagger in deep right field to score Gibson. Wood got on by Minnis' error, scoring Buck. Wood was out at second. 2 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Fifth Innings
Kirkland Lake—Kenny fled to second. Little doubled to left. Price fled to left. Turcotte lined to first. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

McIntyre—Cybosky fled to second. Monaghan and Sadwiski both struck out. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

Sixth Innings
Kirkland Lake—Giovanelli hit to short. Barclay sacrificed. Richardson was thrown out at first. Fries singled to centre, scoring Giovanelli. Minnis was out at first. 1 run, 2 hits, 0 errors.

McIntyre—Gibson walked. Gilbert sacrificed. O'Donnell was hit by pitcher Wood struck out and Gibson was caught between third and the plate in a double play. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

Seventh Innings
Kirkland Lake—Kenny fled to centre. Little struck out. Price hit to left field. Turcotte fanned. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

McIntyre—Quinn was out at first. Cybosky fled to right field. Monaghan out at first. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

R H E					
Kirkland Lake	103	001	0-5	9	2
McIntyre	100	200	0-3	3	2
Batteries—Turcotte and Barclay					
O'Donnell and Sadwiski.					
Kirkland Lake—Giovanelli, 2nd.; Barclay c.; Richard, s.s.; Fries, 1st; Minnis, 3rd.; Kenny, c.f.; Little, r.f.; Price, l.f.; Turcotte, p.					
McIntyre—Buck, c.f.; Wood, l.f.; Quinn, 3rd.; Cybosky, 1st; Monaghan, s.s.; Sadwiski c.; Gibson, 2nd.; Gilbert, r.f.; O'Donnell, p.					
The standing of the teams in the Temiskaming baseball league when it finished was as follows:—					
Mynclertr	S	lhr	Oir	HDI	THESE T
	W.	L.	Pct.		
McIntyre	10	2	.833		
Kirkland Lake	6	6	.500		
Timmins	2	10	.167		



LET'S DANCE

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ARTISTE—TEACHER
ANNOUNCES
A POPULAR
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AND
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You'll Be There!
We'll All Be There!

EVA TOREK
will feature three of her famous exhibition stage dances.

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BABE JANIS
AND HIS
RHYTHM KINGS

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Heel-Tapping Rhythm



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Muskoka Dry PALE GINGER ALE
Sparkling and Pure as a Mountain Spring
IT'S THE DRINK FOR YOU
Every Bottle Is Thoroughly Sterilized
You'll enjoy its delicious flavour, a flavour that has made Muskoka Dry famous since 1873. Manufactured from pure water, drawn from artesian wells 240 feet below the surface. Is it any wonder that it has survived the test of over half a century?

Order it by the Carton

LARGE SIZE BOTTLE	MEDIUM SIZE BOTTLE	SPITS
15c	10c	12 for \$1.
Plus 5c Bottle Deposit	Plus 3c Bottle Deposit	A Case

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Buster Keaton and Jimmie Durante
IN
"Speak Easily"
Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 28—29
KEN MAYNARD
IN
"King of the Arena"
Wednes. and Thursday, Aug. 30—31
James Dunn and Gloria Stuart
IN
"The Girl in 419"
Friday and Saturday, Sept. 1—2
RICHARD DIX
IN
"Liberty Road"
COMING ATTRACTIONS
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TRADER HORN
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SUNDAY AT 12.01 MIDNIGHT

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Spencer Tracy, M. Nixon, Stuart Erwin
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Clarke Gable and Jean Harlowe
IN
"Red Dust"
Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 28—29
Edna May Oliver and Jas. Gleason
IN
"Penguin Pool Murder"
Wednes. and Thursday, Aug. 30—31
Constance Bennett and Joel McCrae
IN
"Rockabye"
Friday and Saturday, Sept. 1—2
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