

GRAHAM'S



All Day
HERE MONDAY
Sept. 13th
TUESDAY
Sept. 14th
Till 1 p.m.

Meet

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Shoe Adviser

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The DR. M. W. LOCKE
Foot Clinic...in Williamsburg

CONSULT HIM ABOUT YOUR SHOE PROBLEMS.
LET HIM ANALYSE YOUR FOOT DISCOMFORTS AS
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THE WAY TO FOOT HAPPINESS.

Mr. McKerihien will personally supervise the
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Jewish New Year Well Observed in District

Explanation of Jewish Calendar Given. General Interest in Event Going Back Nearly Six Thousand Years. Why the Jewish Year Begins at This Time of Year

In Timmins and district the Jewish people this week gave notable observance to the Jewish New Year. The observance began at sundown on Sunday and continued to sundown on Tuesday, Monday being a statutory holiday was of course observed by all stores conducted by the Jewish people, but on Tuesday, also, these stores were also closed, on the latter day the reason being the observance of the Jewish New Year. The Jewish people show their sincerity in the observance of this occasion by the closing of their stores and the suspension of all business that is not an absolute necessity or a work of mercy. It should be of interest to all to note that the Jewish New Year has been observed for nearly 6000 years in all lands where the Jewish people may be found. Consequently, it makes all other anniversaries appear comparatively new and recent events.

Last week The Advance had a reference to the observance here of the Jewish New Year, and asked Rabbi Linder for explanation on certain points in regard to the Jewish New Year. Rabbi Linder was kind enough to answer all the questions asked, and in addition has given the following interesting review of the Jewish Calendar:

The Jewish Calendar
The Jewish year consists of twelve months, as follows: Nisan (corresponding approximately with April), Iyar (May), Sivan (June), Tammuz (July), Ab (August), Elul (September), Tishri (October), Chesvan or Marchesvan (November), Kislev (December), Tebeth (January), Shebat (February), and

Adar (March).

In the course of 19 years, there occur seven leap years, in each of which another month, called Adar Sheni or Second Adar, is added in order to provide for the coincidence of the lunar with the solar system. Since the Jewish year is based on the lunar system, consisting of 354 days in the year of twelve months of 29 or 30 days each, the lunar year tends to fall behind the solar year of 365 1/4 days, to the extent of 11 1/4 days each year. The various festivals commemorating as they do Nature's changes, which prompt thanksgiving for the fall and spring harvests, would thus be relegated in a few years to periods of the year that would be most inappropriate for their celebration. So the lunar calendar was adjusted to the solar calendar by the introduction of the leap years that bring about a perfect coincidence of the two systems in the course of 19 years.

There is an apparent confusion in regard to the date of the Jewish New Year, which is observed in the month of Tishri, the first day of the seventh month, in view of the fact that Nisan is listed as the first of the months in the Jewish Calendar. This is due to the fact that the Jewish people regard the first of Tishri as the traditional date of the Creation of the World, an appropriate anniversary for the beginning each year of religious activities and interests. For other purposes the month of Nisan marked the beginning of the year, in accordance with the injunction in the Book of Exodus (XII-2).

Mrs. Reginald Bell Had Relatives in Timmins

Despatches from Pembroke refer to the death of Mrs. Reginald Bell, of Allumette Island. The death came as a great shock to a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Mrs. Bell being a young woman, popular and esteemed. Mrs. Bell had been in ill-health for some time but her death was unexpected, her condition being understood to have been more favourable in the week before her death. The late Mrs. Bell was formerly Miss Claire Kennedy, daughter of Mr. Alec Kennedy and the late Mrs. Kennedy, of Chapleau. She was married a little over two years ago to Reginald Bell and lived on his farm near the village of Chapleau. She is survived by her father and her husband, and by one sister, Mrs. Cecil Murtagh, of Timmins, and two brothers, Gerald Kennedy of Timmins, and A. Kennedy of Bourlamaque, Que.

Bear Wanders Around the Spruce Falls Paper Mill

What would you do if a full-grown bear was to visit the plant where you were working? If it were quiet night time and the bear unexpectedly appeared and started strolling around?



Wouldn't you let him stroll? That's what the folks at the Spruce Falls Paper Co. plant did the other night. They let a big bear stroll to his heart's content! It seemed, from results, to be the most satisfactory way, for after a time the bear left as quietly as he had arrived, with no harm done to man or beast or machinery. Bears are notorious for their curiosity and this particular bear when he came across the big mill at Kapuskasing certainly had a right to feel curious as to what it was all about. Now that he has looked over the plant, it is not likely that he will repeat his call, there being nothing that he found good to eat.

The full story of the event is told in the Kapuskasing Northern Tribune, as follows:—

"Night shift workers at the Spruce Falls paper mill on Tuesday night were nonplussed by the nonchalant appearance of a full-grown bear which wandered from one department to another with seeming unconcern and departed just as easy-going as he came. What attracted him is still a mystery. 'With brum's unheralded visit, we feel that we've got something on Sault Ste. Marie. The much-publicized animals and wild writers of that town can't duplicate this experience."

"The bear first made his appearance in the machine shop, after midnight. The big room was almost deserted at that time, but the few men who saw him fancied they were seeing things. From there he meandered into the warehouse, then down a long corridor

into the groundwood department. A few workers there, turning from tending machines when they saw a shadow nearby, almost had heart failure when they were confronted by Mr. Bruin, licking his chops and lolling along. Some of them took fright and beat it hurriedly—but not the bear. He seemed to be looking things over as he went along. After further travels he came to the boiler house, where after a cursory glance around and a somewhat cursory reception he made for an exit—and vanished.

"There are many quips passing around in the mill this week, arising from Bruin's visit. Some say that he went up to the personnel department and asked for a place on the payroll, seeking the job of 'throwing a scare' into certain persons every once in a while to speed up production. Then there are other stories of the brave and the timid, and what others would have done if they had encountered him. We think it is greatly to the credit of the mill boys that no harm was done to the inoffensive denizen of the bush, and we really think they would like to have him call again. In fact, we'll wager that the boys would share their lunch with Mr. Ursus—though some of them might suddenly develop a light appetite."

Old-timer Recalls Changes in the Years

Refers to Beamish Stores at North Bay 35 Years Ago and in Porcupine To-day.

South Porcupine, Ont., Sept. 7th, 1937
To the Editor of
The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:—When I first came to Temagami on a moose hunt in 1902 there was a small white building on the corner of Main street, North Bay, just up the street from the railway station. It was occupied by Beamish and Smith, who kept a gents' furnishing store. One year after, on my second hunting trip they had moved further down the street. That year on my returning I was all in rags and dirty looking. I went into Beamish and Smith's and Mr. Beamish traded me some clothes for a 32-automatic pistol I had. I told him that silver had been found at Cobalt, and Dan O'Connor showed me a nice chunk of it at Temagami. I also told Mr. Beamish that I would be right back to live in the North and discover a mine. That's thirty-four years ago, and now right here at Porcupine, where I was alone in 1909 for twelve days, there are four good-sized towns—Timmins, Schumacher, South Porcupine and Golden City. Now Mr. Beamish has two large department stores in two of these towns—Schumacher and South Porcupine. Another large firm with stores at Kirkland Lake and Timmins is the W. R. Lowery Company. Mr. Bob Lowery and Dan Blark kept a

pool room, bowling alley and tobacco store in Cobalt and I worked for them during 1907, just when I met Wm. Fairburn who took me North looking for gold that summer. When I returned I told Mr. Lowery and Mr. Clark that I was going back to find a gold mine and in less than two years I met them here and showed them the Dome, the first real big gold mine in Ontario. I certainly do hope that Porcupine will grow so large that these firms and others will have stores in every one of the towns and I assure them there is no other part of Ontario with such chances for more Domes and Hollingers than Porcupine has, and many smaller ones. Already it has had twenty-seven years of constant progress and millions being spent on new buildings and hospitals and paved roads.

Yours truly,
H. A. Preston.

Not the Tyro at Driving Causing Most Accidents

It isn't the tyro who causes the majority of deaths and traffic accidents. It's the experienced driver who knows what to do with his hands but doesn't use his head.

Last year in Ontario, 97.5 per cent. of drivers in fatal accidents had operating experience of one year or more, and in non-fatal accidents the percentage was 97.2.

Recklessness puts many drivers "behind the eight ball," but reasonable caution and the firm determination that HIGHWAY DEATHS MUST STOP will keep every driver (and every pedestrian, too) in the safety zone.

One is Injured in Week-end Accident

V. Roy Receives Bad Cuts Below the Knees, His Motor Cycle Struck by a Car Driven by Alfred Caron, Jr.

There were two accidents in Timmins over the week-end. In one of them, on Monday, V. Roy was badly cut about the legs. On Sunday an unknown man was knocked down by an automobile but was apparently not injured.

The accident on Sunday occurred on the Hollinger flats at the east end of the ball field. Aldeges LaRocque was driving west when his automobile struck a man walking on the road. The man, who seemed to be very drunk, was knocked down but apparently not hurt. Mr. LaRocque reported the accident at the police office. He did not know the name of the man who was struck.

On Monday an automobile, driven by Alfred Caron, Jr., was proceeding along Fourth avenue. When it made a left-hand turn on to Spruce street it struck a motorcycle driven by V. Roy. Roy was thrown off his machine to the ground. He was badly cut below the knees. Attended by a physician he was able to go home. No charges were laid.

Corpse Arrested for Trying to Escape Cops

This paragraph from the Hearst correspondent of The Kapuskasing Northern Tribune explains itself:—

"In our last column we reported the finding of a dead man in a box car at Lowther, the information being conveyed here to local police by local C.N.R. officials. This story has an interesting sequel. Chief Coroner Tucker was notified at Cochrane and proceeded westward to Kapuskasing, picking up the provincial officer there and an undertaker provided with a basket for the remains. The party then proceeded on to Lowther and after some delay located the box car in which the dead man was supposed to be. On opening the door the corpse was found to have vanished, but it was picked up walking along the railroad track near Opasatika, showing every sign of life. In any event he assured his three pursuers that he wasn't dead. The walking corpse was arrested on a vagrancy charge and taken to the Kapuskasing jail. Just what our genial magistrate said is not recorded. We understand the man in question is a transient evidently suffering from some mental aberration, and is held in Kapuskasing for observation."

Kincardine News:—The automobile now vies with clothing for third place in our economic life. This is easily understandable as many a family which never owned a horse and buggy now possesses a car.

Impressed by Visit to Bowmanville School

(Continued From Page One)
boys and is presided over by a house mother. They are provided with a living room and study, a dormitory, and some smaller rooms nicely furnished—off the dormitory.

The study has a fire-place pleasant atmosphere, floors polished till they shine (by the boys), cheerful curtains at casement windows, flowers, pictures and tables for work or study. The beds, in a row, all made up by the boys, with newly ironed pillow cases, and nice clean bedspreads—were all immaculate.

"I suppose these rooms off the dormitory are for the best behaved boys," we said.

"On the contrary," we were informed, "these rooms are used as punishment—the boys may not mix with the others for some misdemeanour, and have to be put by themselves, so they go into 'solitary confinement' for a time."

Out into the gardens again, and we managed to get Mr. Virgin to ourselves for a moment.

"How do you punish here," we said.

"Corporal punishment at all?"

"Oh yes," he said, "when, and only when it is absolutely necessary. But chiefly by isolation and deprivation."

"Any rewards handed out for good behaviour?" we asked.

"Any boy who gets a clean record for two weeks is allowed to attend the picture show in town," we were told.

"And who is Mrs. C—?" we asked.

He smiled, and said, "She's a cottage-mother why?"

So we told him that one young fellow thought she was pretty nice and had told us so,—and we hope that he told Mrs. C—because that woman, (and others no doubt) is doing something worth while in the world when a boy such as the one we saw will speak of her, as that boy did to us.

We were allowed to see one of the boys from the North, who was given a good character by the chief. He was pleased to see us, or appeared to be and hopes to be home for two weeks at Christmas. He was working in the superintendent's office at the time.

We left the school as we had come—the boys waving a farewell—but among the fifty ladies, was a deep down feeling that they were glad to have been there; glad to know that those underprivileged lads were being given a chance to live right, and become decent citizens; glad to see that Canada's system of dealing with its recalcitrant or delinquent youth is so humane, so truly in accord with one's sense of justice and right; and glad most of all to have come face to face with some people who are doing one of the finest things in this world—setting the face of youth toward a higher ideal of living and of life.

Thank you, Mr. Virgin!

—P.M.S.



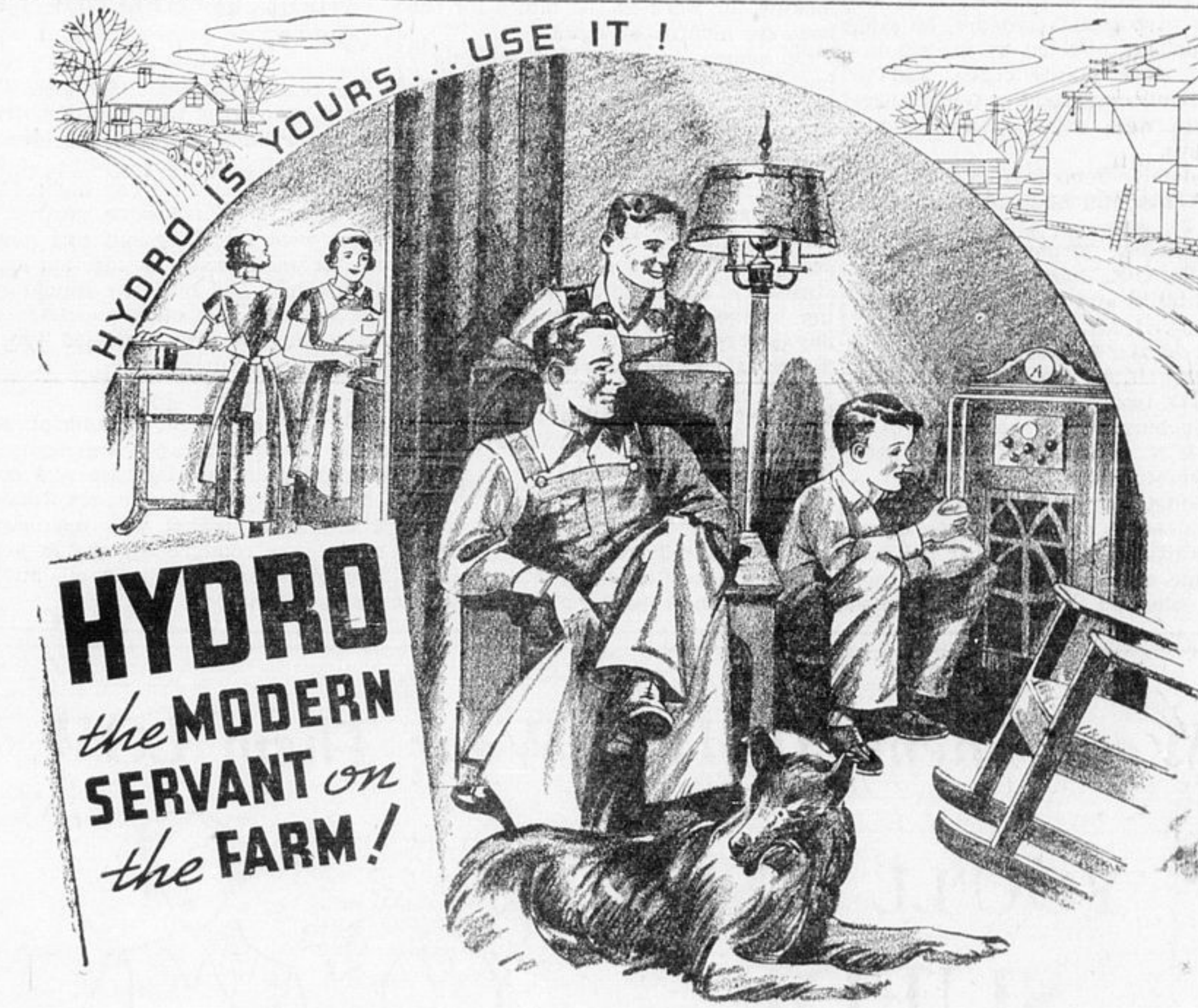
Nerves on Edge From loss of sleep

Sleeplessness is the most persistent symptom of exhausted nerves. You may have headaches or nervous indigestion. You may be restless and irritable and constantly worried over things that do not really matter. All these symptoms wear down the nerve force and if you cannot sleep, there is no chance to regain nervous energy and vigor.

Why not give Dr. Chase's Nerve

Food a chance to help you? It has helped many thousands of others and should do as much for you. It is not a narcotic to merely induce sleep but a restorative which will enable you to regain the vigor of the nervous system and free yourself of the condition which is making life a burden for you. You will not be using it long before you will understand why there is so much enthusiasm about this food treatment.

For New Pep and Energy use
DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD



HYDRO IS YOURS. USE IT!
HYDRO
the MODERN
SERVANT on
the FARM!

Before the advent of the motor car and Hydro in Ontario, the farmer was truly "the forgotten man". The days were long—the nights longer and lonelier . . . farm labor was arduous . . . the housework drudgery . . . the young people waited their chance to get to the city.

Few realize how much Hydro has changed rural life in Ontario. Its coming brought every advantage enjoyed by city homes. Hydro lights the home and barn—pumps the water—washes the clothes—cooks the food—brings the world's best entertainment into the parlor. Today, the farmer has within his grasp the opportunity to make his home equal to the most modern city home—to operate his farm with the most modern labor-saving equipment.

Fully realizing that the greatest single contribution it could make to a better, more enjoyable life, and a more permanent prosperity to Ontario, would be to electrify every rural home in the Province, the present Hydro has left no stone unturned to extend the benefits of low cost power to Rural Ontario.

During the present fiscal year, Hydro will spend approximately four million dollars building over 2,000 miles of new line to serve approximately 10,000 new rural customers. At August 15th, 1937, over 1,500 miles had been built, and more than 7,500 new customers added.

Service charges have always retarded Hydro growth. Realizing this, the present Commission cut these rates in half in November 1936. Hundreds of rural users immediately applied this saving on new appliances for the home or for labor saving and profit making electrical equipment on the farm.

In addition to this reduction in the service charge, the basic cost of power was reduced in some systems by \$2.50 per h. p. On August 1st, a further reduction was made of \$3.00 per h. p. in Eastern Ontario, and \$2.00 per h. p. in the Niagara System. The effect of these reductions will ultimately be felt in reduced consumption charges all over the Province.

Certainly Rural Ontario has gained as much, if not more, than any other section of the Province by the success of the present Hydro in cutting power costs and extending the benefits of low-cost power. There is no "forgotten man" in the Hydro policy of today.

The
HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION
of Ontario