

One Born Every Minute

Reformer — Two Scotch girls are in Simcoe selling what they call genuine Scotch tweed. Their story runs as follows: "We just came over from Scotland to see our brother and brought some cloth with us so that he could have a real suit. When we reached this country we found that he lived in Detroit. We paid duty on the cloth when we entered Canada and we have decided that it would make the cloth too dear to pay duty on it again when we go to Detroit. We have decided to sell it at a loss and we are in a hurry. Will you buy some lady?"

The cloth is said to be shoddy and practically worthless but yards and yards of the cloth have been sold.

Another lady is selling what she calls genuine Irish lace right off the Belfast market. She has been very successful in Simcoe. Some people who have seen the lace say W. W. Woolworth wouldn't put such cheap material in his 5, 10 and 15 cent stores.

Some great philosopher said — "There's a sucker born every minute."

Reforestation in Norfolk

No one visits the Nursery Farm who does not feel some surprise at the nature and extent of the work carried on there. It has become one of the show places of Norfolk. Thirteen years ago it was blow sand, now there are millions of seedlings of pines, spruce, maple, oak and other hardwoods besides great forests of pines set out ten and eleven years ago. Before the war the pine seeds came from Europe, but the young trees set out in 1919 had to furnish seed for the period of the war and since that time During the next three years Norfolk County will require some two millions of young seedlings for reforesting her waste places, and the Counties of Simcoe and Durham will require twice that number. The trees in the young forests are planted in rows three or four feet apart, and as the young trees grow the lower limbs perish for the want of light, and so the trees prune themselves. The trunks grow up tall and straight with a crown of leaves at the top. The earliest of the forest plantations were from seedlings imported from Germany. The Forestry Farm is 1700 acres in extent. It is not self supporting and will not be in this generation. — Port Rowan News.

Dates of Fall Fairs

Ancaster	Sept. 27-28
Aylmer	Sept. 21-23
Burford	Oct. 4-5
Caledonia	Sept. 21-23
Dunnville	Oct. 6-7
Jarvis	Oct. 8
Orillia	Oct. 5-7
Orillia	Oct. 11-12
Simcoe	Oct. 3-5
Thilsonburg	Sept. 19-20
Walsh	Oct. 15
Waterford	Sept. 22
Welland	Oct. 4-6
Toronto (Can. Nat.)	Aug. 27-Sept. 10

To Erect Memorial

Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M., to Honor Memory of Soldier

Simcoe, July 24. — The grave of the late Col. Wm. Mercer Wilson, first grand master of the A. F. & A. M. in Canada, is to be marked by a monument provided by the Grand Lodge of Canada. The first grand master was from Simcoe. His remains lie at St. John's cemetery, three miles south of Simcoe.

John S. Martin, D.D.G.M. for Wilson district, No. 6, was in Ottawa last week attending grand lodge, and though others had failed to impress upon grand lodge the advisability of a monument to perpetuate the memory of the illustrious first grand master, Mr. Martin's appeal was compelling.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LIST

Voters, List of 1921, Municipality of Township of Walpole, County of Haldimand

NOTICE is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Section 8 and 9 of the Ontario Voters' List Act, the copies required by the said Sections to be transmitted or delivered of the said List, made pursuant to said Act, of all persons appearing by the last Revised Assessment Roll of the said Municipality to be entitled to vote at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal elections; and that said list was first posted at my office in Nanticoke on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1921, and remains there for inspection.

Electors are called upon to examine the said list, and if any omissions or errors are found therein, to take immediate proceedings to have the said errors corrected according to law.

Notifications of all errors or omissions must be received on or before Thursday, August 18th, A. D. 1921.

Dated at Nanticoke this 18th day of July, 1921.

S. A. THOMPSON,

Clerk of the Township of Walpole.

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NEW NORTHERN CARIBOU.

"Rangifer McGuirei" Was Found In
Yukon Territory.

Many sportsmen have gone far, risked much and toiled long in the procuring of rare animals and accessories for habitat groups. J. A. McGuire is editor of the magazine Outdoor Life. Back of his interest in animals in the open is the constructive work he is doing in the making of museum groups. He hunted and killed some very large specimens of the silver tip grizzly bears that now form a notable feature of his home museum in Denver, Col. It was, no doubt, the success of this group that led him to plan for the trip over the Alaska-Yukon game trails in quest of big game.

When the party of collectors invaded the White River District of Yukon Territory and Alaska in search of specimens they did not expect to discover a new and hitherto unclassified species of caribou roaming that vast domain. But such was the result of their trip, for when the trophies were brought back and examined by J. D. Higgins, director of the Colorado Museum of Natural History, Denver, it was found that the caribou specimens were totally unlike the rangifer osborni or rangifer stoneli, the only two formerly accepted and classified species of the North. The new species, rangifer McGuirei, so called in honor of the expedition's leader, have many different characteristics when compared with the osborni type of caribou. These characteristics are as follows:

There is an absence of white around the eyes; back darker than legs; tip of nose and lower lip silvery white; between the jaws, entire throat and sides of neck and over shoulders varying from brownish gray in calves of the year to white in fully mature examples; backs of ears and along the posterior portion of the head and neck light grayish, being gradually displaced by white or yellowish gray toward the shoulders; a broad band of grayish buff or buffy white extending diagonally from the color of the shoulders to the region of the elbow and along the sides to flank. (The last named characters vary with the age of the animal, but are pronounced in all examples from a calf of the year to fully adult specimens—the markings on the shoulders and sides being the most prominent in young animals, the white neck being acquired upon full development). A band of dark brown separating light stripe on sides from white of under parts.

The hoofs are small; antlers, differing in type when compared with osborni and stoneli, notably in the length of single brow tine, and the formation of the first branch. Skull, excessive anterior cleft and flattening of nasals; length and backward curvature of the paroccipital processes.

While animals of this new species breed in limited numbers in the vicinity of the type locality, they represent, according to Mr. McGuire, but a small percentage of those that appear from the north and northwest during September and October. Probably this movement is an extension of the migration of caribou which occurs in the region of Fairbanks; but until there is positive evidence of this, the range of McGuirei may be designated as the vicinity of the Alaska-Yukon boundary from the base of Mount St. Elias northward.

Why the Car Was Wanted.

Sir William Orpen, R.A., who was the official artist on the Western front, several of whose pictures may be seen in the Canadian War Memorials collection, tells the following story against himself in "An On-looker in France."

Sir William arrived at Amiens and met his friend and brother-artist, Mr. Munnings, who was upset because he had no sable brushes.

"He was telling me about this," remarked Sir William, "and said, 'Do you mind my asking you three questions?' 'Not at all,' I said. 'First,' he said, 'have you got a car?' 'Yes,' I said. 'Second, have you got any sable brushes?' 'Yes,' I said, 'and I have them all I had.' 'When I was leaving I said to Munnings, 'What about those sable brushes, Munnings?' He replied: 'Don't you remember I asked you three questions?' 'I do remember you asking me something,' 'Well,' said he, 'the first question I asked was, 'Have you got a car?'"

"What has that got to do with my sable brushes?" I asked. 'A great lot,' said he. 'You can jolly well drive to Paris and get some more for yourself. I haven't a car.'"

Smokers and Germs.

Strong tobacco smoke blown into glass cases containing small pieces of thin paper soaked in germ-cultures such as the bacilli of cholera, influenza, diphtheria, typhoid fever, and meningitis proved that tobacco smoke can affect only the weakest germs, and then only after long exposure, the experiment showing no effect on the typhoid and diphtheria germs. After making a number of experiments an Italian professor has come to the conclusion that not only does tobacco smoke fail to kill germs, but it is apt to irritate the throats of smokers and render them less resistant to the attacks of germs.

Wool From Cotton Waste.

According to Prof. A. F. Barker, the head of the textile department of Leeds University, a process has been discovered for making artificial wool from cotton waste. The basis of it is cellulose acetate. The product wears as well as wool, takes a dye of any desired color, and is considered as a better insulator than natural wool. Prof. Barker predicts that it will fill a place like that of artificial silk, but that it will not drive pure wool from the market any more than artificial silk has driven out pure silk.

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Forest Fires Kill Jobs

HERE are instances of carelessness such as the Fire Rangers of Ontario are meeting all the time. Each is an actual case, as officially reported in detail to the Forestry Branch. Until each individual realizes personal responsibility and co-operates to prevent forest fires, Government Fire Rangers can hope merely to lessen the tragic consequences of such human carelessness and bad judgment.

Save Ontario's Forests They're Yours

Lumbermen's Fires

May 25th, 1920—A careless river driver, by leaving his smudge fire or throwing a cigarette into slash, burned over two townships, including 7,000,000 feet of pine, a \$5,000 mill, camp buildings and equipment worth \$7,000, sawn lumber worth \$7,500 and killed several million young spruce and jack pine trees.

May 25, 1920—Fire in a rubbish heap behind a lumber company's boarding house got away and, despite prompt action, burned over 1,600 acres, including 2,000,000 feet of white pine, and a set of new camps worth \$1,000.

June 1, 1920—Two old men left to attend to the stop logs in a dam, let fire get away from either their smudge or camp fire, and burned over 9,000 acres, including 6,000,000 feet of pine, one mill, four camps, large quantities of supplies, and equipment to a total value of \$40,000.

May 4th, 1921—Lumbermen burning slash around their camps, lost control of their fire and 15,000 acres were burned before they regained it.

Railway Fires

June 5th, 1920—Engine No. 1368 started a forest fire which ran over 15,000 acres, burning one saw mill, three sets of lumber camps, stables, houses, and outfalls, 5,000 cut logs and 1,400 piles, besides standing timber.

May 25th, 1920—Engine No. 2509 set a

fire which burned over 12,000 acres of timber worth \$20,000 on the stump, camps and logs worth \$5,750, and cost \$1,000 to fight.

June 2, 1920—A section crew left a pile of burning ties to go away to their regular work. The fire spread over 1,200 acres.

Fires Set Out Under Permit

June 10th, 1921—Parties burning slash under permit, lost control through bad judgment, and 1,050 acres were burned and forty buildings, including saw mill, were wiped out.

May 27th, 1920—A squatter, burning debris near his shack, fired 7,000 acres, 1,000 of which were virgin timber, and wiped out four sets of logging camps.

Neglected Camp Fires

July 4th, 1920—Tourists left camp fire on shore of Deer Lake. After six days' fight, rangers put fire out, but 550 acres of young pine were dead.

May 31st, 1920—A neglected camp fire, despite efforts of Chief Fire Ranger and 42 men, burned 1,280 acres of young pine.

May 7th, 1921—Indians left camp fire, which burned over 7,000 acres and took one week of fighting to control.

Be careful of fire in the forests. Be careful to put your camp fire out—dead out. Don't throw away lighted matches, cigarettes or cigar ends. Watch out, lest your fire gets away from you.

Ontario Forestry Branch — Parliament Bldgs., Toronto, Ontario

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