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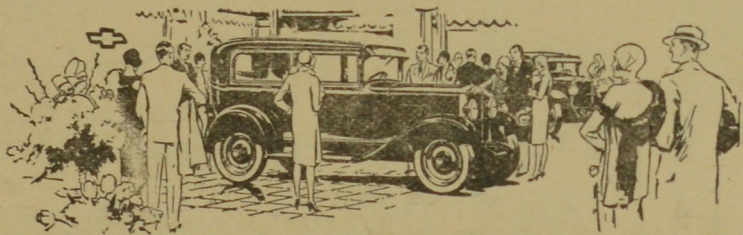
WE cordially invite you to visit our special Spring display of the new Chevrolet Six.

Here, in a price class that has hitherto been occupied exclusively by four-cylinder automobiles, you will see displayed a line of beautiful models that bring you every advantage of six-cylinder performance in the price range of the four . . . six-cylinder smoothness, six-cylinder reserve power, six-cylinder speed and six-cylinder acceleration.

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Come in any time the week of April 20th to 27th. We want you to see for yourself that no other car in the world can give you so much at prices within the reach of all.

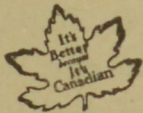
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The Same Ending, Though.

Cynic—It's strange how rarely the woman for whom the man gives up reputation and respectability is operation necessary why did you worthy of the sacrifice.

The Patient—If you didn't think an open me up?

She—I have something, dear, I would like to speak to you about.

Smarteracker—The dame is not Tre Eminent Surgeon—Dr. Carver He—I'm glad of that. As a rule worth the scandal, so to speak—and I had a little bet on it and we want to speak of something you haven't got.

tok that means of deciding it.

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SECRETS ABOUT SKIN USED FOR FASHIONABLE SHOES

(By Walter J. Auburn in Chicago News)

The calf is the cause of it all. Calves are responsible for the craze for reptilian and animal leathers. Snake, alligator ostrich, pig, lizard, walrus and baby leopard stroll down the street as purses, belts, hats, overnight bags, coats, but mainly as and on shoes. And all are calf. Recently chair coverings of these animal skin imitations were demonstrated.

So the calf has been maltreated sorely. And why calf? Simply because it is the best and cheapest for purposes of imitation. Simply because the cost of genuine snakeskin, genuine alligator and ostrich is almost prohibitive for the average buyer.

The market for genuine python and cobra and boa skins is a reality. The market for alligator hides has been long existent, but the supply of raw skins and hides is so far below the demand—and there would be a still larger demand were there such a thing as a reasonable price in these raw skins—that prices would go far beyond reach, and the serpentine twinings of the boa constrictor, the python and the watersnake would no longer grace the jungles.

Snakeskins are offered by New York brokers from African and Indian sources; so are crocodile lizard, and ostrich skins. But leopard is largely a product of ingenious tanning methods.

Selected calfskins of fine quality are shipped from Germany, France, Esthonia, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Belgium, Holland and Austria have their quota. These are from calves in small herds, fed on dairy pasturage, with finer coats than those of domestic veals. Most of this "fancy" calf is tanned in the east, and after being properly sorted, unhaird, treated with tanning liquors, and finished in a multitude of colors is changed by a mysterious yet wonderfully simple process from lowly calf to lizard, armadillo, snake, seal or crocodile.

Remarkable ingenuity is displayed by designers and manufacturers of chromium steel, nickel and brass plates that duplicate the delicate tracery and peculiar markings of these strange animals. These manufacturers duplicate any design any skin, any hide, to the finest pore and wrinkle. In the case of smaller animals the pattern repeats itself a number of times so that on one calfskin can be seen the print of the carcasses of as many as three watersnakes four lizards or two alligators. Plates about twenty-six by fifty-four inches, are placed in huge nine and ten ton leather embossing presses and forced with varying steam pressures against the calfskin—already colored and finished—on a smooth felt-covered plate below.

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the embossing plate designer. That is the horned toad.

In the case of the gaunt fool of the desert wastes, the ostrich, original and imitation match closely. If one realizes, however, that the peculiarly mottled and darkened spots on the ostrich epidermis are the openings in which plumes are fixed, and that the genuine skin always shows a few small holes, then the copy can be detected.

In imitating baby leopard skin the suede or the flesh side of the calf skin is tanned and dyed with a coloring of yellow tan. The dark brown spots of the baby leopard are printed on this base coloring and the fine, silky hairs of the animal are closely imitated by suede shreds.

Genuine snakeskins, lizard skins and crocodile hides are difficult to handle in tanning. Consequently long treatment, high cost and scarcity promote use of printed reproductions.

Shark and barracuda also have become popular, though, like seal, baby walrus and pig, they are easily duplicated. Their natural color fades to the tint fashion has decreed for them. The alligator already has learned to change like the chameleon. He becomes black, Java brown or sunburn beige. Seals sometimes come in Belmont green, commander blue, champagne or Lido sand. Lizard runs the gamut from Mocha bisque to red and yellow and even a royal purple. Hooded corba comes in sun tan, lizard in nicotine or orchid, baby hippo (with a multitude of tiny rounded pellet-markings on his puffy skin) in coral. And the nomenclature! Calcutta backbone, frilled, lapis and baby lizard! Whip, coral and water snakes! Shell, Domino, Miami, Creole and Slo river alligator.

Surely it's a strange world, where cows and calves are responsible for the animal reptile and mammal beauty. Yet a utilitarian world, too.

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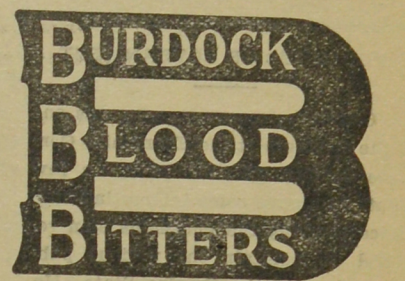
Meetings

He—Ah, you too have had your romance?

She—yes, our eyes met, our hands met, our lips met—and then our lawyers met.—Everybody's Weekly, London.

Had 17 Boils On His Neck Arms and Legs

Mr. A. L. Willos, Supton, Man., writes:—"I had been bothered with boils for about two years. I had seventeen on my neck, arms and legs. I tried all kinds of medicine, but none of them seemed to help me any. I then used two bottles of



and I have never been bothered with any boils since then."

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THE C. OF E. SYNOD TO MEET IN THIS CITY NEXT YEAR

St. John, April 19—The business of the 60th annual meeting of the Fredericton diocesan synod was concluded at a lengthy night session last evening. His Lordship Bishop Richardson presided throughout the three sessions of the closing day, which were held in Trinity church. It was decided to hold the next meeting in Fredericton and to have a Tuesday conference for spiritual inspiration for clergy and laity, and take up the business on the three following days.

Amendments and changes to Canons approved included the revision of the Canon dealing with the board of Missions and the passing of a Canon requiring dual registration of baptisms in order that one record may be retained at the Cathedral strong room as a safeguard against a fire danger. The \$6,000 deficit in the diocesan missionary fund was discussed at length, and it was decided to have a special effort to wipe out the debt this year.

Rev. Dr. A. H. Moore, president of King's College, was heard in a report of the flourishing condition of that institution. Matters discussed included biennial meeting of synod. Action was recommended along the lines suggested in the Bishop's charge and towards having memorization of scripture passages in the public schools.

In former days that still cling to memory like a bur to a collie's back half an inch of lace at the bottom of a skirt was an attractive as a whole calf is now.

NOTICE OF SALE

To the heirs, devisees and legatees of William R. Logan, late of the City of Fredericton in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Caretaker, deceased, and to all others whom it may in any wise concern,

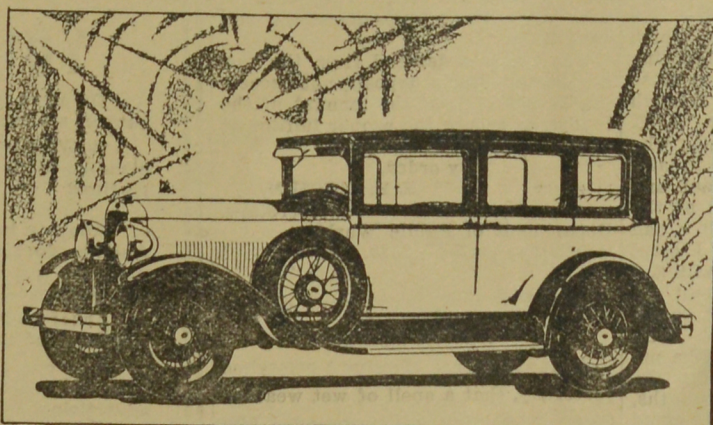
NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Leasehold Mortgage bearing date the twenty-eighth day of June, A. D. 1905, and registered in York County Records in Book Y-5, pages 87-91, the twenty-ninth day of June, A. D. 1905, and made between the said William R. Logan, of the one part, and John M. S. McIntosh, of the Parish of Kingsclear, in the County of York, aforesaid, Farmer, of the other part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, and in pursuance of the said Power of Sale, be sold at public auction in front of the Post Office, in the City of Fredericton in the County of York aforesaid, on Saturday, the eighteenth day of May next, at twelve o'clock noon, that certain leasehold property mentioned and described in the Lease from Harriet S. McIntosh to the said William R. Logan, bearing date the said twenty-eighth day of June, A. D. 1905, and described in the said lease as follows:—
"All that certain place or parcel of lot of land situate, lying and being in the City of Fredericton aforesaid, and abutting and bounded as follows:—Beginning on the Southwesterly side of King Street, in the City of Fredericton, in the most Northerly angle of lot number ninety-one (91) in Block Six, thence running along the said Street Southwesterly twenty-nine feet, thence Southwesterly parallel to the lower side line of said lot eighty feet, thence Northwest parallel to King Street two feet ten inches, thence Southwest parallel to the upper side line of said lot ninety-one (91) feet to the rear of said lot, thence Northeast parallel to King Street twenty-six feet two inches to the upper side line of said lot and thence along the same Northeast to the place of beginning; (but no fence nor building of any description whatever to be erected within fifteen feet of the dwelling house now owned by the said Lessor, and formerly occupied by the late Amelia C. Beckwith on the lower part of said lot). The said width of fifteen feet extending back from King Street eighty feet to be reserved and used as an Alley in common by the occupiers by the lower part of the said lot and the said William R. Logan, his Heirs, Executors, Administrators or Assigns." Together with all buildings and improvements thereon and the rights and appurtenances thereto belonging or appertaining.
Dated this tenth day of April, A. D. 1928.
(Sgd.) JOHN M. S. MCINTOSH
Mortgagee

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