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APPARITION

Dear Editor: Did you observe the apparition in the Western sky the other evening in the shape of a huge storage magazine reaching from Victoria to Halifax On the roof was a sign inscribed "Dominion of Canada". In the center were two great entrances, one on each side of the structure, and each of these entrances were as wide as the combined boundaries of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Over the entrance on the North side was inscribed "Industries" and over the entrance on the South side was inscribed "Agriculture". It struck me with some significance that the inscription over the North entrance was in plural and the one over the South was in singular.

All along the walls, occupying every available space, clear around the build- (except the two entrances) were inlaid what appeared to be Nickle-in the-slot machines, each with the inscription "A sovereign please and you can have anything you wish for the immediate needs of yourself and family." You could observe a great multitude of human beings moving up to these nickle-in-the-slot machines from all directions some on foot, others driving or in automobiles and after depositing their sovereign retraced their steps with apparent content in their countenance. In front of the North side entrance to this huge magazine, the great door of which was shut, you could see double files of industrial structures, most of which appeared to be idle as no smoke came from their chimneys, while a few were active and their products were brought up to the port of this great structure, in truck car and trainloads and permitted to enter through temporary openings in the great door and shortly afterwards to come out loaded with provisions and currency in exchange for manufactured products delivered. The proprietors of this happy exchange then proceeded to distribute a fair proportion of the provision and currency to their employees, all of whom had a happy and prosperous appearance. Another panorama revealed itself among the thousand of idle human beings congregated in groups in front of the industrial structures where no smoke ascended. They appeared excited and with hungry, haggard faces. Sometimes these groups collected and moved in a body with apparent evil intent under misguided leaders, when uniformed officers appeared and frustrated most of their intents.

To the left of this entrance was a bulletin board on which was inscribed the following:

Brother Citizens and Fellow Industrial Workers. As your chosen finance minister of this great and growing country of ours, I herewith present to you some of my stewardships and observations, during the past fiscal year. I am aware that to some extent you blame me for the financial stringency of late, or in other words, you blame me for the fact that the door to the entrance of this magazine is closed, inside of which you know there is stored wealth and provision of all description in plenty to eliminate all your wants; but allow me to remind you that the lock, combination, and key in this portal is, with your consent and the consent of all civilized nations constructed of pure gold bar, with specific gravity as having the only reliable stability to have withstood the onslaughts of generations Let me also inform you that I found the key to this lock kept outside of my jurisdiction, and as far as I can observe is kept in co-operation by England, France and Holland In my humble effort to have the key returned, so as to swing open the door of this portal, that you may barter your products it was observed that some unscrupulous and money-mad managers of industries and private enterprises inflated their products with bogus value and without restraint bartered their goods in exchange for genuine value with the public clerks inside of this great magazine. It was also observed that some labor agitators were quarrelling with the employers of labor and although in many cases justified in their grievances, both employers and employees appear in most cases to have agreed to disagree. This condition prevailed for some time when at the beginning, the council of the keepers of the golden key to this magazine decided to gradually swing shut the doors to the entrance of this nations structures and finally slammed it shut as you now see it, to prevent unrestrained raids on this public magazine, with bogus values by unscrupulous promoters and speculators. As a consequence you have observed, that the innocent have and must suffer with the guilty, until the raiders are weeded out and employers and employees arrive at a most just compromise, and I am instructed by the keepers of the golden key to inform you that then the key will be returned, the door to your entrance of this magazine swung open, when renewed activity for honest barter will be restored, in the wake of which always follows prosperity and public content.

(Signed) WHITE

Turning my gaze to the South side entrance of the magazine, I observed a panorama of quite different aspect, here you could see endless waving grasses, grains and vegetable, dotted with domestic animals, also seeders, reapers, binders threshers. tractions and a number of other agricultural implements, some idle, others in operation, guided by the steady gait and bent back of the toiling farmer. Over in the horizon to the East and West as a background to this panorama you could see elevated on the benches and slopes of mountains, checker-like forests of orchards in all stages of development from blossoming to the harvesting of the ripe fruit Looking closer you could see double lines of activity going and coming, like the bustle on a beaten path and all radiated from the South side entrance of the huge magazine, till they disappeared from the vision over in the horizon.

In closer observation for the aim and purpose of all this movement, you could observe that in the lines on which this activity worked towards the entrance were individual farmers carrying their own products on their backs. others used carts, trucks and traction vehicles, and as they approached the entrance the paths began to cross and recross one another and that collistons frequently occurred as there was no co-operative movement but each was bent on delivering his own products. As a consequence many had a good portion of their goods spilled or spoiled.

Coming up to the portal they found the door locked. The lock, combination and key were the same as those on the North side but for those being able to produce a sovereign a wicket was opened admitting the farmer with his load Inside the door he was confronted with runners offering him a lump sum for his load, or he could wind his way through a labyrinth of lanes and alleys, leading to the counters of the different departments where his goods were handled, and obtained full market price for the same. But needless to say 95 farmers out of a hundred preferred to take the lump sum rather than hunt up the counters of these departments in such unfamiliar surroundings.

For the great majority of farmers unable to produce the sovereign, wicket in the great door were open just enough to allow him to pitch his goods through and in exchange a ticket was thrust out on which was written, Go home, produce more and come back, will pay later.

Another phenomena was observed, quite a respectable number of farmers drove up to the gate and mysteriously disappeared, farmer, cart, load and all without return to his field of occupation. Looking over on the North side of the building I saw several riders trotting out from the entrance holding on to the ends of one or more lassoes with the other end round the necks of one or more of the farmers who had disappeared. Turning my gaze to the backs of the riders I could read "Implement Agents." They all rode with their subjects in charge up to the groups of hungry, haggard and idle workers, released the lasso from the neck of the stupified farmer and disappeared from view.

Retracing my scrutiny to the South side entrance, I observed a bulletin board on the East side of the entrance. I observed a bulletin board on the East side of the entrance with the following inscription:

Fellow Citizens and noble Bred Procucers of the human Race: It has been my long felt want extend to you my humble appreciation for the honor and confidence conferred upon me by placing me at the head of your department in this great and growing nation of ours, and let me assure you that it shall be my aim and effort to the best of my ability to try to eliminate most of the trials and tribulations to which you and your first parents were put outside the gate of the Garden of Eden and up to the beginning of the twentieth century. It appears that you have been carrying your paternal burden with superhuman strength and tolerance through all these generations without the proper acknowledgment by your offspring but let me assure you that the time has arrived when your rights shall be restored to you although it is my sad duty to inform you that this can only be accomplished by your hearty co-operation. Your greatest grievance must of necessity be that when you arrive at this portal to deliver your provisions you find the door closed. In other words the finance door to this magazine bars you from entering with your goods unless you have the golden key and combination, the same as that used for the Industrial entrance on the North side. This key and combination, my friends is held by the other parties not belonging to your class and through selfish ignorance they insist on keeping the key and combination which should have been in your own possession and and of a different pattern than that most suited for their own entrance If it should be that you did not possess the basic substance, so valuable, so permanent and so indestructible from which to construct your own key and combination as that used by the other class s, namely Gold then they would be partly justified in causing you this annoyance; but to the contrary, you are in possession of the foundation, on which their gold combination rests and have its stability, and although the coveted gold standard is built on this indestructible foundation, which according to the accepted theory by all thinkers is the productive Tillable soil This being so, why not construct a key and combination of your own material, being so, why not construct a key and combination of your own material, being assured it has a better stability than the one now attached to your finance

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S. A. Speers left Thursday for Nelson on a business visit, he is expected to return home tomorrow.

The Literary and debating Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold their regular fortnightly debate on Wednesday evening next, April 1st. "Resolved that the world is flat." The affirmative will be supported by T. Midford and Rev. W. G. Blake and the negative by E. Sparks and A. L. Dougherty. As this is a question which will admit of considerable controversy and as the debaters are nearly all prominent in local educational circles, there is no doubt the debate will be interesting from every standpoint. A short program will be rendered.

R. S. Bevan has brought in another Ford car this week and now that the winter is practically over we will expect to hear the hum of the motors as the automobile squad gets busy. The new machine is of the 1914 model and a very fine machine, with all the distinctive features of this most popular machine.

Musical Kindergarten for boys and girls. Next term begins on Wednesday April 8th. Mrs. Crompton can only take a limited number of pupils in this class, so please make your application as soon as possible. Fee $1.50 per term of ten lessons.

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P. O. DEPARTMENT HAS GOOD YEAR

The remarkably efficient administration of the Post Office Department under Hon. L. P. Pelleter is shown by the annual report, just issued. Despite the opening of new offices, the extension of the service, the establishment of free rural mail and the increase of pay to letter carriers and employees,, there was a surplus during the past year of no less than $1,777,671. This is a record.

Post Office statistics are generally regarded as a good index of commercial development, and these figures show that general conditions are far better than one would imagine from Liberal croakings. There was an increase in mail matter carried of 12 per cent. The total revenue for the year was $12 060,476.

Free rural mail delivery, which under the Liberals, was a mere election promise, during the past year has been wonderfully extended, and has proved remarkably popular. There is persistent clamour for it from all parts of the country. Up to November last 1,865 routes had been established. Since then the number has been materially increased.

Mr. Pelletier has made a record as a progressive Postmaster-General He has given Canada three great boons. The first was cheaper cables, the second free rural mail delivery, and the third and the greatest parcels post. The launching of parcels post alone will make him a big figure in Canadian history.

Parcels post, which was only started a month ago, has already proved wonderfully popular. It was the original intention to make the weight limit of parcels six pounds until May 1, when it would be raised to eleven. However the system has worked so smoothly and so successfully that the limit has been increased already to eleven pounds, which has resulted in greatly extending the usefulness of the service to the general public.

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Peter Andestad of Duck Creek, was a visitor to our town today.

Mrs. W. Heron and daughter Nellie left Monday for Spokane for a short visit.

Mrs. P. B. Fowler and family left Saturday to join Mr. Fowler at Fernie where they will in the future reside.

Setting hens wanted. Apply to Creston Review.

F. M. Dean, of the Ford Co., Calgary was in town Wednesday, doing business with the local representative R. S. Bevan.

R. S. McCarthy and A. W. Ross, of Vancouver, inspectors for the Canadian Bank of Commerce, are in town for a few days going into the affairs of the local bank.

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IN TWO-ACT DRAMA "ABOVE THE CLOUDS" LOCAL ACTORS SCORE A HIT

Above the clouds, a drama in two acts, and which was staged Friday evening by a local cast of eleven characters, took the town by storm and to a record house played one of the biggest hits that Creston has known for some time.

From the time the curtain first was raised till it finally decended on the last act the large audience was deeply interested then surprised and lastly enthusiastic, setting the seal of their approval by rapturous applause.

So many people voiced a wish to see it again that the management decided to put it on Saturday evening also and although the crowd was smaller it also was very enthusiastic. Following is cast of characters:

PHILIP RINGOLD, "Crazy Phil," a Mountain Hermit,....Mr. R. B. Staples
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GRACE INGALLS, A Young Artist....Miss M. Cartwright
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LUCY GAYLORD, Gaylords daughter....Mrs. C. Attridge
LUCRETIA GERRISH, "So Romantic"....Miss G. Cartwright

DUCK CREEK NEWS

Clarence Pease spent Sunday morning at Duck Creek.

Miss Anna Hagen was home on Saturday afternoon returning to Creston Sunday.

Mrs. Pease and all the little Peases spent Sunday afternoon and evening at Duck Creek.

Road work started here on Monday. Mat Hagen has a gang of three men repairing the road about a quarter of a mile west of Duck Creek.

O. J. Wigen was a Creston caller Tuesday.

All the signs of Spring that were so evident at the beginning of the beginning of the week are looking mighty sick now.

The Co-operative Fruit Growers Association of Wynndel, B. C. will hold a meeting in the Social Club house on Sunday March 29th at 4 p.m. Important business re sprays and fertilizers will be discussed.

E. Batterfield was a Creston caller Thursday.

WEST CRESTON NEWS

Mr. Logan was a caller to Creston one day this week.

Jack Stephens and George Seymour have been busy this week putting in improvements by building a fence on Golden Glow Ranch.

Matt Moore took advantage of the snow and came to the city this week.

Frank Tompkins is back to work again after his vacation.

Maurice Gilbert is hauling hay for Huscroft Bros.

William Timms and John Williams of Port Hill, Idaho are going to work the place of the late Gus Roche, they are going heavy to cabbage this summer.

The Ferryman is busy growing a crop of alfalfa on his chin this Spring.

Church of England Services for Sunday March 29th Creston; 11 a.m. Sunday School; 7:30 p.m. Evensong and Address. Erickson 3p.m. Erickson and address. Tuesday 31st. March at Sirdar 8 p.m. Evensong and Address. Preacher, Rev. E. Bull.

Mrs. J. B. Miller and family, who have resided for some time at Pincher Creek, returned to Creston Monday.

A. E. Rose, of Lethbridge, who represents R. G. Dunn & Co. was in town Wednesday.

—The C. C. S. of Cranbrook is selling Iron Beds with mattress and spring for $11.

FINANCIALLY CANADA BETTER THAN U. S.

Canada is to be congratulated on the stability shown during the period of depression and financial stringency of the past year. When compared with the situation in the United States this country presents a cheerful picture. There have been some unemployed in Canada, yet nothing like what have been in the United States. Cleveland is a city of about the same size as Montreal, and when conditions are noted in the American city it will be recognized how much better Canadians are under similar conditions.

Cleveland's unemployment figures are difficult to obtain, but they probably are somewhat less than Detroit's—perhaps 40,000 would no be below the mark.

"This is the worst winter that we have had in Cleveland since 1908," said Jas. F. Jackson, director of the Associated Charities. The destitute of Cleveland will cost about $90,000 this year, of which more than $36,000 is being spent on food, clothes, and shelter.

"This month is the worst February that we have experienced in six years, and I don't think things will get much better for some weeks yet, probably not before the middle of march at any rate.

"The iron, steel, and other big employing industries have been laying off thousands of men, and with many of them this is just about the time when thier credit is beginning to run out. When certain $4 and $5 men are laid off that mean that they will compete for $2 and $3 jobs with the lower priced men, and that makes conditions of distress even more acute.

"The 500 families that are our hands are all local ones—no transients. A few months ago the factories had to run short handed, because they couldn't get large enough working forces. It's a sadly different tale now."

No such conditions prevail in Montreal. And this state of affrirs is in Cleveland in spite of the Democratic tariff tinkering. Lower tariff in the United States has increased the number of unemployed has not decreased the cost of living and has decreased the rate of wages. Canada, when suffered to any extend in the period of worldwide depression of the past year.

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A. B. S Stanley - - - - - Editor and Manager

The Doukhobors should move to another Pitcairn Island, or else obey the laws of this country. Too many colonels spoil a regiment, and it is hard to serve two mastes. The Douks will have to follow Pete to some other land, naked or otherwise or else obey the laws of this province. We would soon lose our flag if rebels, religious and otherwise, were permitted to do as they pleased. Nip the leaders and the trouble will soon die out.—Ledge.

MORE GOOD LEGISLATION

Once again the Borden government scores in the keeping of its promises to the people. In the railway actconsolidated bill introduced in the senate yestesday by senator Lougheed there is evidence most positive of the government's determination to legislate in the interests of the public rather than for the corporations.

It is impossible to grasp from the summarized report an adequate idea of its scope, or of its far-reaching effect when put in operation. Enough is shown, however, to give assurance that under it the people will have far greater consideration shown them than has been. It is also evident that the government is determined to simplify as much as possible the procedure in all dealings with the railways, and after the bill becomes laws the railway commission will become a more ever important body in this country.

It is not to be suppose this consolidation of the railway act will be permitted without protest from the railway companies. That they will be stubborn in their resistance is not, however, likely. The Borden government in its dealings with the railway has so far shown a disposition to be eminently fair, and there is reason to believe the consolidated act in operation the railway authorities will find that their position, while limited in some respects, will on the whole be better for them from a straight business standpoint.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL MAGNATES

Left to right we have here John Tener, President of the National League, August Herrmann, the President of the Cincinatti Baseball Club and Chairman of the national Baseball Comission, and Charles W. Murphy President of Chicago National League Club.

The Second Annual Meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association of British Columbia will be held in Victoria, B. C. this year on April 13th, and 14th, Easter Monday and Tuesday. There will be morningand afternoon sessions on the monday, and mornig session on Tuesday. The Meeting will be held in the Rest-room of the Y. W. C. A. Building. Monday morning will be taken up entirely with business, and some good papers have have been arranged for the other sessions. The Victoria Nurses' Club will hold their Annual Ball on Tuesday evening, the 14th, April to which all Members and Delegates are invited.

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SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINIG REGULATIONS

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Each application must be accompanied by a fee of $5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year.

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of $10 an acre.

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Farm and Garden

TOO MUCH WHEAT LOST.

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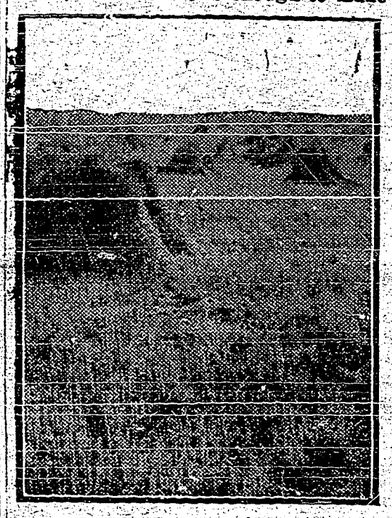
A great deal of wheat is wasted by improper methods of caring for the grain after it is cut. Careless hands easily may waste more than their wages during harvest.

The "binder man" should be careful in driving so that he may not "cut and cover" or leave strips of uncut wheat as he drives across the field. Many carloads of wheat are lost in Kansas every year by such poor driving. Be careful when cutting the backswath also. Many grain raisers think that the backswath is not worth saving because of small heads, and they frequently do not go to the labor of cutting the wheat along the edges of the field. While it is true that the heads frequently are not so well developed as the heads farther out in the field, the backswath always should be cut.

Wheat that is cut with a binder should be shocked in medium size shocks, which always should be capped with two bundles. It pays to cap wheat shocks. Break the heads and butts of the cap bundles before they are placed on the shocks and then place them at right angles to one another. Smooth and settle them firmly in place before you leave the shock. Pick up all the loose wheat near the shock, and if there is enough to make



STACK THE WHEAT AS SOON AS IT IS CURED.

even a small size bundle bind it by hand. If there is not, put it in the shock between a couple of bundles. If any of the cap bundles are blown off the shocks go over the field carefully and put them back.

When the wheat is cured and ready to stack, stack it. It never pays to wait for a thrashing machine that "may be here the first of next week." There is not much labor saved by thrashing from the shock anyway, when the wasted time of the hands when the machine is stopped is considered, and it never pays to let the wheat stand in the shock after it is ready to stack. Too many things can happen to the machine.

When the machine does come get some men that have some intelligence to pitch the grain into the feeder. If the grain is fed into the machine with the heads first in a steady, uniform rate the concaves of the machine can be tightened up so the wheat may be knocked out of the heads better. The grain can be separated from the straw much better also if the machine is carrying an even load all of the time. And, finally, have some wheat haulers that can get that grain to the bin without leaving a trail of grain behind them. Most haulers don't have that ability.—Kansas Industrialist.

PLANNING WORK AHEAD.

Everything on the farm cannot be run with the precision of clockwork, but the bulk of the work should be planned in advance, making allowance for changes which may become necessary. Keep your ideas ahead of your work. Make the brain help the muscle.

SEASONABLE POULTRY NOTES.

Remove all the male birds from the flocks, keeping them separate until about the first of the year.

Now is a good time to buy new blood. By placing an order at this time a better selection can be had.

Get rid of all the surplus old hens. This will be a saving in both feed and house room. The growing stock need that.

Plow up the empty duck runs and sow rye in them. This will disinfect them and also grow valuable green stuff.

The nights are becoming cooler and the days shorter, all of which tends to put new life in both the poultryman and the stock.

Now that the molting season is on it is advisable to add a little sulphate of iron to the drinking water. This will act as tonic and strengthener.

The March hatched pullets are beginning to show indications of winter work. Some are laying, while others are reddening up and learning to sing.

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"Hearing the agonized cries of the son the father ran to his assistance, and in doing so ran into a barb wire fence, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and ruining a $4 (sale price) pair of trousers.

"The old cow took advantage of the hole in the fence, got into the corn field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the rackett, the stingy man's wife ran out of the house, upsetting a four gallon churn full of cream into a basketfull of kittens, drowning the whole flock. She slipped on the cream and fell downstairs, breaking her leg and $19 set of false teeth. The baby left alone, crawled through the spilled cream into the parlor and ruined a $40 carpet. During the excitement the daughter eloped with the hired man, taking the family savings bank with them."

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The Forum

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door. The combination is very simple and once placed on your finance door is burglar and fire proof. All you have to do is to plead in your case that you want the Dominion Parliament to pass an act to be known as the Dominion Agricultural Mortgage Bond Act, and incorporate in this act that any community having ten or more farmers desiring to share the benefits of this act, must foam themselves into a co-operative body under constitutional bye-laws as will be provided by the Dominion Government. The bonds to be issued in triplicate by the farmers, stamped "Original," "Duplicate" and "Copy" the original to be countersigned by the provincial finance minister and forwarded to the Dominion Government to be filed in a special commodious, fire-proof and sanitary building. The duplicate to be countersigned by the qualified officer of the community co-operative body and filed in similar building in eaoh provincial capital, as at Ottawa. The copy to be kept by the qualified officer of the communal co-operative body. The bonds to mature in 5, 10, 15, 20, 25,30, 35, 40, 45, or 50 years, bearing interest at 4%, 3%, of which is to go to the Dominion Government and 1% to the Provincial Government. Another paragraph must be added to the constitution authorizing the government of the Dominion of Canada to issue Dominion Agricultural Mortgage Bond Notes in denominations of 1, 2, 5, 10, 20 and 50 to cover issue of Dominion Agricultural Mortgage Bonds and to make these notes legal tender for all debt and barter within the Dominion and further that no other legal tender can beaccepted by the Dominion Government in payment on Dominion Agricultural Mortgage Bonds and when so tendered must be destroyed, burned.

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Static electricity seems to be everywhere. We are quite surrounded by it on all sides. It is in the earth, the air, in our clothes, on the books, the rug and the walls. It sticks the papers together on the desk. It attracts feathers and bits of lint to metal and glass. It leaps from our fingers when we touch metal objects. Now and then a crackling noise will be heard when the coat is being taken off. A woolen skirt or sweater drawn quickly over the head will produce crackling sparks. By shuffling the dry feet over the carpet a considerable spark can be obtained from the fingers.

Bear in mind that static electricity is not the kind that is used to light the electric lamps in the house. Very little work has ever been found for static electricity. It is a worthless vagabond delighting in mad pranks. In the form of lightning it dashes down from the sky, scaring honest folk nearly to death, often doing considerable damage. It frequently visits the press room in large printing establishments and sticks the sheets of paper together until the presses have to be stopped. It gathers on the yarns and threads in textile mills, knotting and tangling them, and is always in mischief.

It is easy enough to prove the presence of static electricity. Rub a bit of amber, glass, hard rubber or sealing wax with a silk handerchief or a piece of woolen cloth, and it will attract bits of paper and small particles of metal. When we stroke the cat's back this static electricity collects very rapidly. It snaps and crackles and flashes as it discharges between our fingers and the animal's fur. This display of static electricity is nothing more or less than a miniature thunder shower—without the rain.—From Harper's "Beginning Electricity," by Don Cameron Shafer.

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