

SATURDAY NIGHT

The day has passed, the week is gone.  
The land-scape fades into the night,  
I sit and think what I have done,  
And weigh the deeds in heaven's light.  
To needy ones this week, this day,  
Did I loving hand extend?  
To any pilgrim on the way,  
To friendless one was I a friend?  
Is there not anguish far and near,  
Dire poverty, heartache and grief,  
Flows not the widow's silent tear,  
And orphan's, praying for relief?  
The future maketh some afraid,  
A heartless world brings sore distress,  
Should I not gladly give them aid?  
Am I not blessed that I might bless?  
Do unto others as ye would,  
That to you they should also do,  
For these have I done what I could?  
What is my answer, honest, true?  
"I was an hungered," shall I hear,  
And yet I shared not bread today,  
With such as are his brethren doing?  
What shall I in the judgment say?  
"I was thirsty," didst give me drink?  
Was naked; garment givest me?  
I was in prison; didst thou think  
To visit me, didst come to see?  
My answering heart says I have not,  
Been perfect, I dare not pretend,  
And yet, His loving hand hath  
spoke,  
Will cleanse, if I my way attend.  
So while I view the setting sun,  
Sink calmly in the tranquil sea,  
I think of deeds done or undone,  
And that: "Ye did it unto Me."  
—Rev. James L. Seder.

See our stock of harness both single and double, harness parts, collars and everything found in a good harness shop at reasonable prices. Many thanks for your loyal support of Georgetown's new harness shop. H. Lattimer, in the Willoughby Block. 6-25-24



**Invited for the week-end**  
—by Long Distance

It was Thursday afternoon in the country. Hospitable Mrs. Martin seemed disappointed. The week had slipped away before she knew it. She had been invited up for the week-end and there wasn't time in which to write.  
And then she thought of the telephone — Long Distance! What an inspiration!  
In twenty minutes she knew the Smarta would come — delighted to — and what treat they would be on. Splendid! — and she had ordered some extra supplies from her grocer in town to be shipped by express that night!  
What a pleasant week-end she will have — thanks to Long Distance!



**AUCTION SALE!**  
—OF—  
Farm Stock, Implements, Etc.

The undersigned has received instructions from  
**R. J. WHALEY**  
to sell by public auction at his 11th concession, Esplanade, Whaley's Corners  
**Wednesday, July 16th, 1924**

at 1 o'clock sharp the following farm stock, implements and standing crop:  
Horses—1 pr. of chestnut geldings, general purpose, well matched, aged 7 & 8 yrs.; Brown horse, heavy draft, 8 yrs.; Chestnut driver, 9 yrs.  
Cattle—1 Jersey cow, due July 8; Jersey heifer, 2 yrs., in about 3 mos.; Jersey heifer, 2 yrs., in about 2 mos.; Jersey heifer, 1 yr.; Jersey cow, 3 yrs., due July 15; Jersey bull, thorough bred, eligible for registration, 2 yrs.  
Swine—2 thorough bred Oxford sows, registered; 2 thorough bred Oxford sows, eligible for registration; 5 shearing Oxford sows; 1 thorough bred ram, Oxford; 4 spring lambs.  
Pigs—Yorkshire sow, due July 10; 2 Yorkshire sows, due last of August.  
Implements—Rearing binder, 6 ft., cut, in good repair; Rearing mower, 6 ft., cut, new; Deering rake; Spring tooth cultivator; Steel land plow; set of diamond harrows; 3 pieces; disc; Wilkinson plow; Shant's plow; truck wagon with box; hay rack; Reel box; set of 100 slings, nearly new; two seated demerol O'Neill's make; buggy; set of single harness; 2 sets of double harness; 4 horse collars; 2 dog grain bags; DeLavelle separator; 1 oak barrel; forks, shovels and numerous articles.  
STANDING CROP—25 acres of oats; 3 acres mixed grain; 15 acres of alfalfa; 25 acres of clover; Hay barn 24x60; quantity oak lumber.  
Everything will positively be sold without reserve as the proprietor is giving up farming and has no further use for the same. 3 months' credit on approved joint notes. 5 per cent. off for cash.  
Henry Tomble, BEN PETCH, Auctioneers, Clerk.

**Fowl Wanted**  
I am paying the highest price for all kinds of live poultry. Also best prices for all kinds of junk, hides and wool. Residence next to implement shop.  
**M. FREEMAN**  
Phone 230w, Georgetown

**PACKING FARM BUTTER**  
The Best Way to Store Butter For Home Use

Keep the Cream Clean—How to Pack the Cream—The Best Storing Packages—Use Care in Curing Alfalfa—Mating Time.  
(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture Toronto.)  
We have all heard the expression "The best is soon too good." This applies especially to butter for storing. So says Miss Belle Miller of the Ontario Agricultural College. It is necessary to put away the very best, as no butter improves in storage. Keep the Cream Clean.  
The can in which the cream is collected should be clean and free from rust.  
The cream should be good flavored and should be strained sweet, or with very little souring. A cream with high acidity will not make a long-keeping butter.  
As pasteurized cream butter will keep very much better than raw cream butter, it would pay to go to the extra trouble of pasteurizing the cream when the butter is going to be held for some time.  
How to Pasteurize.  
To pasteurize, place the can of cream in a larger vessel containing hot water. Stir the cream gently until the temperature comes up to 170° F. Hold it at that temperature for at least ten minutes, then cool it quickly to a low temperature. Hold it cold for a few hours before churning.  
Churn at a temperature low enough to bring the butter in nice firm granules. Avoid overchurning. Wash the butter twice and salt in the usual way. Work the butter a little to mix in the salt, then let it stand in a suitable place for a few hours before finishing the working.  
Have the butter of such firmness that it will stand sufficient working so that the salt will be evenly distributed, and that it will be close in body and not show water pockets.  
The Best Storing Packages.  
As butter keeps best in large packages, tubs and boxes are used. The tubs should be in good condition, free from breaks in the glazing, and should be well sealed before using. Tubs and boxes should be coated with paraffine wax and lined with heavy parchment paper.  
Put the butter in in small pieces, pack solidly, using a butter packer or a wooden potato masher. Pack each piece by working the butter outwards, being sure to cover the corners and in the corners so as to avoid having holes.  
When the box is filled, level off the top and fold the ends of the paper over. If a tub or crock is used place a circle of parchment paper on top. Make a paste by moistening some salt with a little cold water, and spread an even layer over the top of the package, then fasten down the lid.  
Further Packing and Storing Hints.  
If single crocks it will be necessary to cover the lid with two or three ply of clean wrapping paper and tie it securely.  
Butter to keep must be protected from air, light and heat, so after the packages have been made secure they must be placed in a clean, cool, dark place. The temperature should be low and even. Butter made in September is not subjected to heat like the June butter. Those who make butter in June for holding and have not a good place for keeping it would find it to their advantage to place it in a cold storage if there is one in the vicinity. The saving in quality would more than pay the storage fee. The Department of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

**Use Care in Curing Alfalfa**

Alfalfa leaves, require careful handling if they are to be retained with the stalks in the harvesting of the hay.  
Alfalfa, to be harvested properly, wants to be put up while it is still a little green, as it will retain the leaves in this state, pack closer in the mow and be a better and brighter color when fed.  
It is a common practice to cut the hay in the morning as soon as the dew is off, and then rake into bunches later in the afternoon after it has thoroughly wilted. Often alfalfa that is cut in the morning dries too fast and becomes brittle when cut this way, so that many growers favor the cutting of the hay late one afternoon and putting it up the next afternoon. This allows some of the moisture to go out gradually and gives better quality hay.  
Although many times the first cutting is often discolored by moisture it is still valuable as feed, as experiments show that stock eat it as readily as the better grades.  
In placing slightly green hay in mow one that is spread carefully and that no large air spaces are left. Do not open a mow when the hay is undergoing a heating process, and there will be little danger of spontaneous combustion or fire.  
Mating Time.  
While breeding pens need not be mated until about three weeks before hatching is to begin, yet I make my breeding pens in January. The hens in my breeding pens have been kept separate from the males since last fall, so I could make them only ten days before beginning hatching, if necessary, but it is just as convenient for me to mate them early.  
Where more than ten hens are put in one pen, two male birds will be used on alternate days. There is an advantage in using two male birds in a pen, as quite often a hen refuses to mate with one male, while this very rarely happens in a pen where two males are used.

**Take Notice**

People who have shoveling, rafters and roof frames, last going to rot for want of protection with galvanized corrugated sheets. At present prices or less, considering their improvement or savings for this line, no one will buy the other place is worse. Take stock and have a talk with Gilbert Sinclair, 103 1/2 R. R., No. 1 Georgetown, Street Car Garage. Garages all kinds of galvanized tanks. Lightning protection. 4-23-24

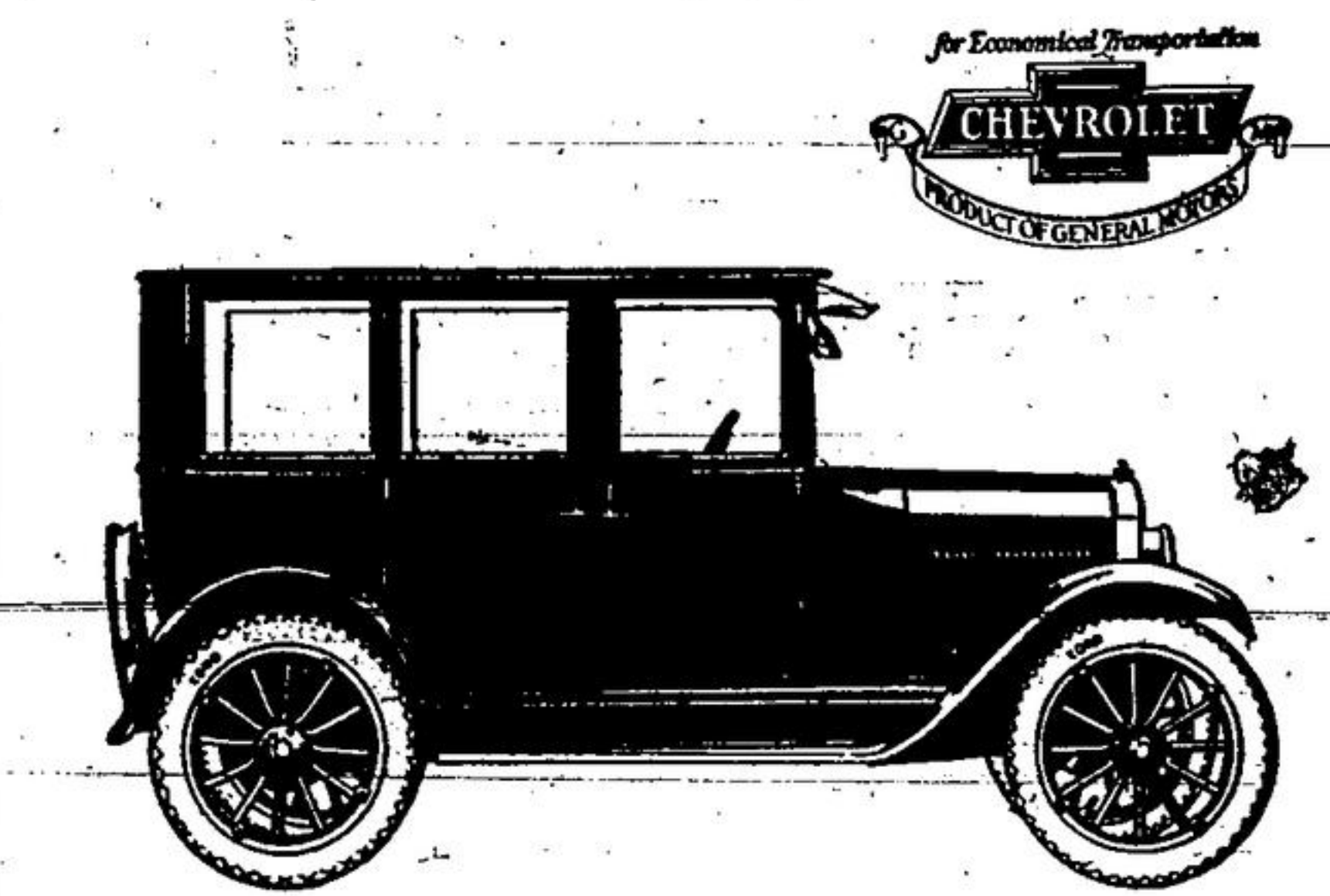
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**Teachers-All Aboard!**

Canadian Teachers' Federation Convention at Victoria, B.C., Aug. 12-16  
Here is a wonderful opportunity to view and study the scenery of our glorious Dominion at first hand; to see the beauties of Ontario, the rolling prairies, the majestic mountains and the sparkling waters of the great Pacific all in this very complete journey to the Convention centre.  
Special Low Fares from all Ontario Points  
A special train de Luxe of the Canadian National Railways carrying the most modern type of all steel equipment, with radio set complete, leaves Toronto, July 26th.  
A number of optional routes may be taken on the return trip. Full information, rates and sleeping car tickets may be obtained from any of the following offices of the Public School Federation:  
TORONTO—Mr. A. E. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn Ave.  
HAMILTON—Mr. L. J. Colling, 98 Barnsdale Ave.  
HAMILTON—Miss Hazel G. Roberts, 107 Sanford Ave. South  
or any Canadian National Ticket Office



**ROYALTY VISIT CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS' EXHIBIT**  
Their Majesties the King and Queen of England and the King and Queen of Italy were visitors to the building of the Canadian National Railways at the British Empire Exhibition. The two Queens showed great interest in the Revolving Scenic Model of Jasper National Park and the Triangle Tour and the two Kings gave a keen inspection to the transportation equipment exhibit. The Italian monarch showed much surprise when told of the extent of the National System, and both monarchs congratulated the Railway officers upon the appearance and attractiveness of the exhibit. The two Queens talked to be given models of the famous "6000" type of passenger engine, and models in gold and silver were sent to them. The photo shows their Majesties leaving the Canadian National Railways' Building. In the foreground, from left to right, are: King George, King Victor of Italy and the Hon. Peter Larkin, High Commissioner for Canada. In the background are: Queen Mary (in white), Queen Elena of Italy, William Phillips, European Manager of the Canadian National Railways, Sept. MacLellan, Scotland Yard, and the Duke of Devonshire. In the rear, between Queen Elena of Italy and Mr. Phillips, is seen the Prince of Piedmont.



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The "Brantford" is sold by  
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Late model Studebaker Big Six Touring, Car  
Ford half-ton Truck  
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1918 Big Six Studebaker, painted  
Cadillac Touring car. This car would make an excellent Truck.  
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