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GOING EAST	
Passenger	7:14 a.m.
Mail	8:14 a.m.
Passenger	10:18 a.m.
Mail	11:10 a.m.
Passenger	3:48 p.m.
Mail	6:19 p.m.
Passenger	8:42 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7:21 p.m.

GOING WEST

Passenger	7:54 a.m.
Mail	10:18 a.m.
Passenger	2:12 p.m.
Passenger	4:50 p.m.
Passenger	6:19 p.m.
Mail	7:12 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10:09 a.m.

GOING NORTH

Mail	8:00 a.m.
Passenger	4:55 p.m.

GOING SOUTH

Mail	11:33 a.m.
Mail	7:34 p.m.

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AN OLD TIME SABBATH

On meadow and woodland breaks
jarring sound

To mark the perfect stillness of the
day

The very sun, that sheds its radi-
ance round,

A silent benediction seems to say,
Where yesterday the sturdy reaper
pressed

His swarthy way through yellow
depths of wheat,

The graded sheaves in golden
ripeness rest.

Unvisited the while by faithful feet,
How calm the day and sacredly
sequestered

What gracious impress stamps it
on the soul!

How through the changeless years
that intervene

Its hallowed memories still the life
control!

Ah, happy they who such true
Sabbaths know,

And who, when such a day
is nigh

A boon they bring no wealth can
e'er bestow,

A strength no armoured navy can
attain.

—Philip B. Strong.

Novral Celebrates

The Advent of Electrical Energy
and Light in the Village

To say that the people of Novral
are happy is putting it mild, they
are delighted, they are living in a
new world since Hydro was turned
on in that picturesque village on
the Credit which boasts a history
of men and events surpassed
by no other village in the County.
Through persistent and contin-
uous effort of a local committee
and the co-operation of citizens
generally, the labors of months re-
sulted in a fitting climax last
week, and now the homes of this
beautiful little village are illumined
by electricity.

To celebrate the event a com-
munity gathering was called for
Friday evening when the spacious
class room in the recently re-
modelled school building was
filled to capacity by local resi-
dents. The venerable Doctor and
Sheriff of the County, Samuel
Webster, was the worthy chair-
man of the evening and performed
his duties in a pleasing manner
aided by the members of the Com-
mittee on the success of their
splendid efforts, and bespoke a
prosperous and happy future for
the citizens of the village with an
ample supply of electrical energy
and light in their homes.

Dr. Noble, in tendering the vote
of thanks, said that Dr. Webster
had served the village and com-
munity more than any person else
and it was a pleasure to convey to
him the thanks of the gathering.
These remarks were followed by
hearty applause and the singing of
"He's a jolly good fellow."

The Dr. in closing thanked the
workers and those in charge of the
installation; they were all
gentlemen.

During the evening instrument-
als were rendered by Miss Mc-
Master of Snelgrove, vocal selec-
tions by Mr. W. Gowdy and read-
ings by Mr. Greenwood, which
added much to the pleasure of the
occasion. All were tendered a
hearty vote of thanks.

And last but not least by any
means, was that part of the pro-
gram in which every body present
assisted ably and cheerfully to
dispose of the bountiful supply of
delicious sandwiches, cake and
coffee supplied by the good ladies
of Novral. It was a feast fit for a
King and a fitting climax to the
community gathering on the oc-
casion of the installation of Hydro
in Novral.

Returning Officer W. E. Mc-
Creedy has supplied us with the
following returns:

Towns O.T.A. Gov. Con.

Acton.....542.....390

Burlington.....628.....378

Georgetown.....308.....379

Oakville.....308.....393

Milton.....371.....312

Townships

Esqueving.....929.....495

Nelson.....908.....371

Nassagaweya.....566.....172

Trafalgar.....1905.....498

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Majority for O.T.A.—2934.

Township of Esqueving

Ward 1.....121.....82

2.....222.....67

3.....289.....115

4.....146.....39

5.....106.....55

6.....140.....76

Township of Nelson

Ward 1.....208.....94

2.....163.....14

3.....109.....64

4.....123.....39

5.....112.....19

6.....111.....91

Township of Trafalgar

Ward 1.....247.....50

2.....219.....65

3.....128.....63

4.....151.....31

5.....318.....184

6.....141.....72

Township of Nassagaweya

Ward 1.....196.....75

2.....194.....61

3.....176.....46

—A Enchore and Dance will be
held under the auspices of L.O.L.
No. 24, in the lawn ball, Stewart
town, on Friday evening, Novem-
ber 28th.

—See our men's fine boots at
\$3.50 and get a surprise. Day-
foot farmers' favorite boots are
made specially for Roney's trade,
and no boots are Dayfoot's make
unless stamped "Dayfoot" on the
bottom, and the Macpherson shoe
has a beaver stamped on the
bottom. These boots have stood
the test for 60 years. Other makes
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men's boots half sold and
new heels \$1. We give you the
best value in Ontario in boots,
shoes and repairing. Always on
the job. J. Roney, Main St.,
Georgetown.

Notes and Comments

JAIL FOR THE BOOTLEGER

Without the opinion of a fine is a
possibility under the plan of effi-
cient O. T. A. enforcement which
the Ferguson Government is pre-
pared to embrace pursuant to the
mandate given by the Ontario
public in the plebiscite vote. Pre-
mier Ferguson has intimated that,
among other steps which he was
prepared to take to have the act
respected, was this degree of com-
pulsory jail for the bootlegger,
which would be made possible by
an amendment at the next session
of the Legislature to the penal-
ty section of the Ontario Temperance
Act.

NO MAN CAN be expected to
keep full possession of his car
while he has one arm around a
woman. We see a good deal of
this kind of driving, and unless it
ceases the day may come when
such drivers will have to be dealt
with as severely as those suffering
from intoxication. These drivers
are not only endangering the lives
of the persons in their own cars,
but the lives of pedestrians and
the lives of people riding in other
cars. A man who drives on our
highways with one arm around a
woman is a real menace and
should be deprived of his privilege
to operate a car. No self-respect-
ing girl should permit such a
breach of etiquette in public.

WHEN YOU GET a little gloomy
about business, just recall how
one of the directors of a big busi-
ness turned the tide of thought by
asking another director this ques-
tion: "Can you tell how far a dog
can run into the woods? The
young director appeared disgusted
with such a question, and he
answered abruptly, "He can run
into the woods as far as he likes."
"No," said the older director,
"when he has run into the woods
halfway, he is in the running out
of the woods." And this is exactly
what we business men are doing
today—we are on the last lap of a
long and lonely trail out of the
woods, and if this is not encourag-
ing enough, bring on a better il-
lustration.

ANOTHER CORNER has made
the discovery that the time is at
hand when motorists should be
compelled to undergo a test to de-
termine their fitness to preside at
the wheel of an automobile. Men
who drive motor vehicles for hire
or gain have already had to sub-
mit to such a test before acquiring
a license, but they comprise a
meagre percentage of the motor-
driving public. As the law of the
province stands to-day, anyone
over the age of eight years who
has the wherewithal with which
to buy an automobile, or whose
father, mother, sister or brother
has a car, can drive it. There are
some men who cannot operate a
lawn mower without causing dam-
age to themselves or to their
neighbor's hedge or shrubbery.
There are also men whose tem-
perament makes dangerous citizens
of them when they climb behind
the wheel of an automobile—
flighty, erratic, almost certain to
do the wrong thing at the right
time. Any test which would deny
those who are either physically or
mentally unfit to ply the streets
and highways in high-powered
motor cars would be in the inter-
ests of the public. In the hands
of such men the automobile has
become a modern juggernaut.
Compulsory examination of all
drivers of motor cars would be a
colossal undertaking, but it seems
that it could be achieved grad-
ually, the privilege of driving being
permitted until one's turn to
undergo the test was reached.

Dairy Cattle Go Cheaply

Prices realized at the annual
sale of surplus stock at the
Ontario Agricultural College last
Thursday afternoon were not up to
standard. There was a good crowd
of farmers in attendance from
various parts of the Province, but
bidding was far from brisk, dairy
cattle especially selling at a good
deal less than they were worth.
Sheep and swine prices were fair.
Nine head of Shortborns were dis-
posed of for an average of \$196,
August Banner, sold to W. J.
Grant, Toronto, bringing the top
price, \$300. Three fat steers
brought \$98.55 each. In dairy
cattle Holsteins averaged \$50
each, J. H. Henderson, Guelph,
paying \$130 for Centrewood Orm-
by Harton, female, bred by J. J.
Davis, Ingersoll. Jerseys averag-
ed \$108, Brampton. Bachelor's
Bosary going to Yates & Darnell
at \$155. Ayrshires sold at an
average of \$73. Yates & Darnell
of Guelph paying \$100 for Home-
stead Arville, a three-year-old fe-
male, bred by McVicar Brothers,
Belmont.

The Disabilities of Living

If you haven't an automobile,
you are out of everything, includ-
ing debt. If a friend presents you
with a watermelon, you can't eat
it home conveniently. If you wish
to go anywhere not on a railroad
or street-car line, you must call a
taxi, or depend upon a friend who
owns a car, and you and your car-
rying friends are seldom interest-
ed in going to the same place.
If you walk you may be run over.
—Orange-merle, Ball and Supper
in the Arena, on November 21st.