cre vat

II' I SHOULD DIE TONIGHT. If I should die tonight And should you come to my said corpse and say. Weeping and heartsick over my life.

lees clayif I should die tonight And you should come in deeped grief and woe my, "Hore's that ten dollarthat I owe" ... I might arise in my large where

And my, "What's that?" If I should die tonight And you should come to my cold corpse and kneel. Chasping my bler to show the grief

you feel-I tay, if I should die tonight And you should come to me, and there and then Even hint 'hout payin' me that ten. I might arise the while -- But I'd drop dead again.

## **AUCTION SALE**

21 Head of Horses The undersigned has been instructed by S. F. BINGHAM of Patsfield, Alta., to sell by public aution at lot 20, 10th line, Esquesing, Mr Harold Bingham's, I mile from George-

Monday, March, 29, 1926 21 Heat of horses weighing from 1100 lbs to 1500 lbs, all young, broken to har ness, and in good condition. Don't fail to are them if you want good borse.

Terms-Cash, unless satisfactorily ar BEN PETCH, Auctioncer

### ·CREDIT **AUCTION SALE!**

Farm, Stock and Implements The undersigned has received instruc-

JAMES SERVICE, JR. to sell by public auction at lot 4, concession 2, Esquesing, on Thursday, March 25th, 1926 at one o'clock sharp

The entire stock consisting of horses, cattle, pigs, fowl, grain, harness, im-Also at the same time and place there will be offered for sale the farm consisting of 100 acres, more or less, being lot 4, con. 2, Esquesing. 20 acres Alsike. 14 acres Wheat, 28 acres fall ploughede inlance in hay and pasture. Will be sold subject to a reserved bid. Term. and conditions made known day of sale. Terms.-\$15.00 and under. cash; over that amount 8 months' credit on approved joint notes. 5 per cent. off for cash. Grain and fowl cash.

J. M.CARTON, AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND

G. H. BIGNELL, NORVAL In consequence of the premises be-ing disposed of, the following goods will be sold on FRIDAY, MARCH 26TH, 1926

at I o'Clock sharp Consisting of:-Three piece bedroom suite, white enamel; oak dresser and stand, 2 chest of drawers, 3 wash stands, brass rail beds and springs; night commode, several sets toilet ware, glass sideboard, mahogany corner cabinet, corner whatnot, large leather couch, 4 small tables, oak extension table, 1-2 dozen dining chairs, oak corner cupboard, uphol-stered couch, easy chair, large wick-er chair, kitchen cabinet, 10 yards stair carpet, linoleum, 4 ½ x 2, a quantity of linoleum, carpets and mats, 2 refrigerators, Radiant Home parlor heater, Acme cook stove with warming closet, 2 gong clocks, quantity of paint, sunitary lavatory, 2 pairs steps, 1 wheelbarrow, light spring wagon, cutting box, stove with shelves, a fine 3 tube peanut, radio set in cabinet, Victrola in cabinet, about 100 records, hall stand, and other articles too numerous to men-tion. All in first class condition. TERMS—Cash. BEN. PETCH, Auctioneer.

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**Town Hall** 

### Here and There

Canada has officially invited the British Dominions and colonies and all foreign powers .to attend the world's poultry congress at Ottawa, which is to be held from July 27 to August 4, 1927. Three thousand delegates are expected to attend.

Corndian construction contracts for the month of January totalled \$12,669,000 as compared with \$8.-934,700 in January 1925. This record for January indicates that winter construction is rapidly increasing in favor.

Mardi Gras celebrations at Quebec started off along the lines that | & have made the Ancient Capital famous throughout the continent. This year the activities were rendered even more interesting by the fact that the city is now at the height of its winter sports relebrations.

The value of the wheat crop of Saskatchewan was \$264,606,000 in 1925, or substantially more than half of the total Dominion value, A total of 13,002,741 acres were seeded which yielded an average of 18.5 bushels per acre, or a total of 240,551,000 bushels.

One of the most remarkable esrapes from sudden death was witnessed at Aylmer, Quebec, when a chauffeur attempted to best the train to the Aylmer Road Crossing and reached the tracks the very same moment a train was passing. The taxi driver and his two passengers were thrown from the car and were unable to speak on account of the shock and fright. They were otherwise uninjured.

David E. Brown, 71 years of age. and J. A. Fullerton, 81 years old, died at Vancouver, B.C on the same day, February 10. They were two of the best known figures connected with the early history of Vancouver and the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Brown was the first agent appointed by the company at Port Moody in 1886 while Fullerton served thirty years in Montreal with the old Allen Line, going to Vancouver in 1888.

For the first time in the history of moving pictures, the Canadian timber wolf is to be filmed on his native heath. Frank Douders, big game hunter and trapper, and Joseph J. Sartori, both of Brooklyn passed through Montreal recently on their way to Fabre near the Kipawa River and Lake Temiscaming where they intend to hunt, trap and film the timber wolves which are the scourge of the game of that

A little, gray-haired lady, nearly seventy years of age and totally blind, arrived from Swift Current at Winnipeg. Given into the care of Stationmaster Ruff of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to transfer to the outgoing train, she was made comfortable and assured that she would have no other changes to make. Mr. Ruff also ascertained that she was to be met by her son at Toronto and assured the feeble passenger that she would be looked after and every care given her. "If ! had not had faith in you boys, I would not have taken the journey." came the tribute from her.

The Canadian Pacific Social and Athletic Club of Regina contributed \$75 to the Leader-Post Christmas Cheer Fund. Of this sum \$25 was to the Old Folks' Home at Wolseley: \$25 to the Orange Orphanage at Indian Head; \$25 to the Salvation Army Girls' Home. On the first day of the Christmas School holidays Santa Claus arrived at the Regins Station on a C.P.R. train and distributed candy to 3,500 children who were also taken to various theatres. All this was arranged by ofticers of the Social Club.

PORK

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# In the Spring:

—But already Men's thoughts have, for several weeks past, been turned to thoughts of—CLOTHES; it the last of our February's business can be taken as an indication. We now have in stock the bulk of our showing of Men's and Young Men's

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For those demanding Tailored-to-Measure Clothes we are showing large range of samples in the Newest Radio Tweeds as well as blue and grey serges and worsted sin plain, checks, or stripe.

Prices to Order from \$20.90 to \$45.00 Complete Our Hat, Cap and Haberdashery Showing for Spring 18 worthy of particular mention.

Our Shoe Department is showing new styles in ASTORIA AND SLATER SHOES along with other lines at attractive prices which should prove of particular interest to those requiring new shoes.

We are also as usual in a position to meet your HEAVY WORK BOOT requirements with some of the best lines on the market at popular prices.

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# BEST STOCK FEED OF ALL

EXTENSIVELY GROWN. inly Hardy Seed Should Be Used and Plenty Is Now Available-Important Points to Consider.

entributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.1 One of the valuable leatures of alfalfa is its richness in the expensive proteins. Whet, cut at six or eight inches in height, we have found it to contain 25 per cent, of nitrogenous matter, that is, one-quarter of the dry matter of the crop was grude prolein. The amount naturally decreased as the plants matured, due to the development of the fibre, but in the early blossoming stage we found alfalfa coutsined on the average 15.\$ per cent, of crude protein, or 11.3 per cent, of digestible crude protein, calculated to water free busts. In the hay condition of dryness, Henry and Morrison in "Freds and Freding" give the per cent, of digestible protein in some of the common folders as follows: 'Alfalfa', 10.6; red clover hay, 7.6; timothy hay, 3.0; coru silage, 1.1; and among the grains, oata, 9.7; corn. 7.5; barley, 9.0; and wheat bran, 12.5. It will thus be seen why it is not necessary to feed so much grain or concentrates when alfalfa is used as the fodder.

.Furthermore, the alfalfa is valuable for its A and B vitamines and lts ash content. It may not be better in these respects than the clovers. but it has a recognized value when fed with concentrates.

·The Ontario farmer's feed problem and use of the greatest possible quantitles of high-class home-grown roughage, which obviates the necessity of using a large proportion of expensive concentrates, in his rations. Most home-grown concentrates, and many of the roughages, are carbonaceous feeds which, in themselves, even a mixtures, do not make for properly balanced rations and, consequently here is always a big demand for protein-rich feeds such as bran, shorts, middlings, olicake meal, cottonneed meal, gluten meal and other similar feeds. These feeds are always more or less expensive and it is sound farm economics to attempt to produce substitutes for them in so far as possible. The farmer understands the situation and naturally turns to leguminous crops, particularly the clovers, to cut down his feed bills and, at the same time, earlich his soil. He realizes that his home-grown grains and his corn and roots are low in protein. He knows that protein-rich concentrates are high in price. Therefore, he is interested more and more in an increased supply of home-produced feed high in protein. It is also a fact that these leguminous feeds are high lo mineral matter so necessary to production, reproduction and general

health in herds and flocks, and the best of them is alfalfa. It is the most palatable of all. Alfalfa Has. Alfalfa hay stands at the head of he hay list in value for dairy cowa, sheep and lambs, beef cows, growing young cattle, breeding bulls, and may be used with care for horses, especially when they are idle or comparatively so. Of course, the hay should be well cured, preferably by the coil method, and generally appealing the second cutting is of firet quality than the first. Good alfalfa hay is just cader wheat bran in digestible crude protein, but shows about three times as much fibre. It is a roughage, but some feeders forget that it is a rich roughage and throw too much of I to their stock. A small forkful of good alfalfa hay contains more real feed value than a big bundle of th average timothy or mixed may and so it should be fed with more care to prevent waste or danger of overeeding. Alfalfa hay, corn sliage and a few roots make an ideal roughage ration for all classes of cattle and sheep and many feeders have cut down, or cut out, their corn acreage where alfalfa does well. For dairy and beef cattle, from one-half to one

pound per day per hundred pounds of live weight, according to other feeds fed, proves very valuable in mixed rations. For sheep, either fattening lambs or breeding ewes, from two to four pounds per day will be reliahed. For horses, not over onehalf pound per bundred pounds lavo weight, preferably mixed with other hay or straw, is safer than too much. And for the old sows, It may also be used as part of the winter ration. Alfalfa Sollage. As a sollage crop nothing excels

alfalfa. It grows rapidly and produces several crops in a season. (Freen alfalfa cut and carted to all stock kept stabled during the summer provides protein-rich succulence in the most paistable form. The crop will produce more feed cut and fed as a soliage crop than in any other form. Mature cattle may be fed up to fifty or sixty pounds per day of this green food along with other feeds. Calver and younger stock do exceedingly well on alfalfa as green feed. Show or fattening sheep can get no better feed, and it is among the very best green feeds for all classes of nogs, from the youngest pigs to older breeding stock. Green alfalfs is not a very satisfactory feed for the working horse because it has a tendency

to cause washiness. Alfalfa, in such form, provides in itself a narrow ration, being very high in protein, and should be fed, along with home-grown grains, a little hay or corn sliage to cattle. Sheep will handle it without much difficulty and, of course, it saturally is only a supplement to the grain ration for hogs, but, as such, it will cut down the cost of pork production very materially. If fed green to horses, it should only comprise a part of the ration only comprise a part of the ration along with some dry hay and grain. When feeding to cattle and sheep, it is well to start with a small amount and that dry, as there is some dan-ger of bloat if large quantities are fed wet in the beginning.
Ask for Circular 48, on Frardy Alfalfa and get the rest of the story of this wonder eron.

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