SOULS FOR SALE

What is the price of your soul, may I ask?
Is it given for glitter, paper or brass
Frittered away in a careless passion
Of strivings and frettings for fadeless possessions
Of flattery, gossiping days

What did you get for your soul, may I ask?
When you sold it for an hour of gay
And robbed your soul of its birthright of kindly scenes
When days come to an end and you pay
In her coin, loving way

What did you get for your soul, may I ask?
When you traded it away for the task
To a master who has sacrificed himself
To
You turned straight away from the goal
When you knew he were selling your soul

Is it worth it to squander the best of your life
In an aimless method and bantering and strife
When a beautiful journey with signposts so clear
Is yours for the taking and brings heaven near

Good deeds are the arrows pointing the way
Kind words the pathway to lighten the day
A flesh filled with joy and companionship true:
The road is alluring and starts straight from you

RAILWAY COACH USED AS "HOTEL ON WHEELS"

The gold rush to the Bluegeon River area adjoining the line of the Canadian National Railways through Northern Ontario to Port Arthur and Fort William is reminiscent, in miniature of those days of early 1900, when the great silver and gold camps in the Cobalt district came into being. Prospectors and tinkerers have flocked into Jellicoe station the centre of the new strike by the hundreds and so great is the demand for accommodation that the newcomers were forced to sleep upon the ground and even the floor of the station waiting room. In an effort to relieve the congestion and provide additional facilities the Canadian National Railways parked a tourist car on the station siding. Its 16 lower and 10 upper berths were sold out each day at the regular fee of $1.35 per lower, plus a 25 cent government tax, and 30 cents less per upper. Although the weather was reported as turning decidedly cold the car was adequately heated by a baker heater and running water supplied the "guests" each time the train from Port Arthur stopped at Jellicoe and the locomotive was cut off and attached to the car to pump the air pressure to capacity to operate the taps. Oil lamps were also installed as electrical current was not available to charge the batteries used for lighting purposes. Station agent A. C. Leggitt stated that unless the rush into the Bluegeon area shows signs of abating, it will be necessary to requisition another tourist car for sleeping purposes.

A kick town is a place where a light after 10 p.m. used to mean sickness instead of bridge.

THE SELF-HEATING Coleman IRON

Lights Instantly!

MAKES IRONING EASIER
—Cuts Ironing Time One-Third!

Every woman owes it to herself to have one of these irons that saves her health, strength and gives her more leisure time. With a Coleman you can do your ironing better, easier, in ½ less time and at a cost of only ½¢ an hour

The Coleman Lights Instantly . . . heats quickly. Heat may be adjusted for light or heavy work. Sole plate is tapered just right for easy ironing under buttons, under pleats and along seams. The sleeve hot potato . . . gracefully tapered . . . slips easily into hard-to-get places.

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LIVE STOCK TRUCKING
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SURPRISING RESULTS - -

!

Frequently the users of the Condensed Advertisement in The Herald marvel at the results achieved.

The cost is small. These small advertisements are universally read and often accomplish results in value far beyond the cost of an insertion.

The Georgetown Herald
Phone 8

Esquesing Fall Fair Prize Winners

Following is the balance of Esquesing Fall Fair prize winners.

Grain

Winter wheat—F. Wilson, T. J. Brownridge; winter wheat, red—H. H. Hunter, T. J. Brownridge; spring wheat—F. R. Pendley, H. H. Hunter; peas, small T. J. Brownridge, H. H. Hunter; peas, other variety—J. C. Cunningham, H. H. Hunter; oats—T. J. Brownridge, F. R. Pendley; barley Earl Wilson, H. Briggden; variety of grain F. Wilson; Specials—1 bus. of clover seed—J. C. Cunningham; grain in sheaf F. Wilson, T. J. Brownridge, ½ bus. of red clover—Cunningham, F. Wilson; ½ bus. of alfalfa F. Wilson, F. Wilson, sheaf binding—J. W. Nichol, Andrew McDonald

Roots and Vegetables

Bus. of potatoes—F. R. Pendley, collection of potatoes—F. R. Pendley, field carrots—D Pendley, H. H. Hunter; shipping turnips—F. Pendley, T. J. Brownridge; feeding turnips—T. J. Brownridge, Cunningham; mangel wurtzels—Cunningham, F. Pendley; pumpkin—Cunningham, F. R. Pendley; corn—D Pendley, Cunningham; citron—Hunter, D Pendley; watermelon—Hunter, E Wilson; squash, field—F. Pendley; squash, Hubbard—F. Pendley, Hunter; carrots, Shorthorn—F. Pendley, Hunter; beets, long—F. Pendley, Hunter; parsnips—F. Pendley, Hunter; cabbage, white—D Pendley, Hunter; cabbage, red—Cunningham, Mrs W. J McDonald; celery—D. Pendley; cauliflower—D Pendley ½ doz onions, red—Hunter, D Pendley; ½ doz. onions, other kinds—Hunter, F. Pendley; ½ doz tomatoes—D Pendley; Specials—collection of vegetables—D Pendley, F. Pendley; 1 bus. table turnips—T. J. Brownridge.

Fruits

Snow apples—E. Wilson, H. Wilson; Northern Spy—A. Maclaren, Cedarvale Farm; Baldwins—A. Maclaren, E. Wilson; R. I. Greening—D. C. Mason, Cedarvale Farm; Russets—A. Maclaren, E. Wilson; McIntosh reds—D. C. Mason, Cedarvale Farm; dos crabs—F. Pendley, E. Wilson; pears—E. Wilson; grapes—H. Hunter; collection of apples, domestic—Cedarvale Farm; collection of apples, export—Cedarvale Farm; Specials—1 bus. of table apples—Cedarvale Farm; 1 bus. of N. Spys—F. R. Pendley.

Floral Exhibits

Begonias—M. Young; coleus — M. Young; ferns, springeria—D. Pendley; ferns, others—F. R. Pendley; sweet scented geranium—Mrs. W. J. McDonald, M. Young; plant in bloom—M. Young, D. Pendley; display of plants—D. Pendley; Dusty Miller—Mrs. W. R. Watson; rare plant—Henry Wilson.

Cut Flowers

Display of asters—Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. W. J. McDonald; col. of asters—Mrs. Dodd, F. Pendley; colleyia—D. Pendley; dahlias—Mrs. Dodd, A. Maclaren; cactus dahlias—Mrs. Dodd; verbena—F. Pendley, Mrs. W. J. McDonald; mignonette—F. Pendley, D. Pendley, marigolds—Mrs. Dodd, F. Pendley; pansies—F. Pendley, Mrs. Dodd; roses—Mrs. Dodd; stocks—F. Pendley, Mrs. Dodd; petunias—Mrs. Dodd; zinnias—Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. W. J. McDonald; salvia—D. Pendley; perennials—Mrs. W. J. McDonald; annuals—D. Pendley; hand bouquet—A. B. Lawson; table basket—Mrs. Dodd, F. R. Pendley; table bouquet—A. B. Lawson, Mrs. Dodd; display—Mrs. Dodd.

Dairy

5 lbs. fresh butter—Mrs. J. Bird, Mrs. A. N. Stark, Mrs. O. H Switzer; 5 lbs. of dairy butter—Mrs. J. Bird, Geo. Husband, R. H. Hunter; 6 lbs. of dairy butter—Bird, Husband, Hunter; Specials—3 - ½ lb. prints—Mrs. Geo. Husband; 6 lbs. in 1 lb. prints—A. N. Stark, Geo. Husband; 1 lb., Moore's special—Mrs. J. Bird.

Domestic Science

Loaf of bread, white—Mrs. O. H. Switzer; loaf of bread, brown—Miss M. Young; buns or rolls — Switzer, Young; tea biscuits—Mrs. Tripp, T. J. Brownridge; tarts—Mrs. Tripp, Miss Wheeler; apple pie—Mrs. B. Briggden, Mrs. Tripp; fruit pie—Tripp Henry Wilson; custard pie—Tripp; pumpkin pie—Henry Wilson, Switzer; sponge cake—Mrs. Harold Cleave, Wilson; dark layer cake—Wheeler; exhibit of baking—Tripp, Wheeler, Aggie Scott; canned vegetables—Switzer; canned fruit — Switzer; pickles, sweet—Cleave; pickles, sour—Switzer; sauce—Wheeler; vinegar—Mrs. Herbert. Cleave, Mrs. Harold Cleave.

Domestic Science Specials

1 pr. dressed chicken, Letty special—T. J. Brownridge; N. Robinson's special—J. C. Cunningham; Anthony's special—T. J. Brownridge; Blackburn's special—T. J. Fisher; Mersey's special—T. J. Fisher; Byles' special—T. J. Fisher; Graham's special—J. C. Cunningham; Halton's Creamery's special—T. J. Fisher; ½ doz. white biscuits, Pet Gazette—Mrs. Harold Cleave; ½ doz. brown biscuits, Conservator—T. J. Brownridge; ½ doz. buns, Pet Gazette—Argie Scott; ½ doz. cookies, Conservator—Mrs. Tripp, loaf of bread—Mrs. A. N. Stark; col. of home-made baking—Mrs. Tripp; col. of pastry—H. Wheeler; 3 pies—Mrs. Tripp; layer cake—Mrs. H. Cleave; col of baking—Mrs. H. Cleave, loaf of bread—Mrs. A. N. Stark; ½ doz. eggs—Henry Wilson; dressed comb—E. Wilson.

Handcraft

Penmanship by pupil of Fourth Reader—Olive McDonald, Annie Bullivant, Audrey Patterson; penmanship by pupil of Third Reader—Jean Blair, Mary Conn, Dorothy Webster; drawing by pupil of Fourth Class—Verna McLintock, Jas Ruddell; penmanship of pupil of Third reader—Marjorie Kentner, Ethel Ganton, Annie Wylie, fancy work by girl—Mrs. E. L. Avrey; present production is chiefly for seed, which being extremely rich in protein and oil, has a high commercial value. The industrial uses for which the soybean can be utilized are numerous. The seed also has considerable value on the farm for livestock feeding, and since the soybean plant itself possesses a highly nutritive value for fodder, it is quite possible that as production increases the crop may find its greatest use on the farm rather than in industry.

Horseshoe Pitching Championships

Horseshoe pitching, the typical old farm sport, has lost none of its grip on rural Ontario and information from local clubs reaching the Royal Winter Fair point to a higher level of attainment and keener interest in the sport than most old players can recall. Again the championships of Canada are to be decided during the last four days of the Royal Winter Fair, November 26-29. These championships, singles and doubles, are the officially recognized competitions sanctioned by the Dominion of Canada Horseshoe Pitchers Association. They are held under the auspices of the Royal Winter Fair itself and will be conducted by a special committee.

The Open Singles Championship is for the Diamond Calk Horseshoe Co. Ltd. trophy, with four money prizes. The Champion Doubles is for the T. A. Murphy, M.P.P. challenge trophy, and four money prizes.

In addition there are class B Singles and Doubles, open to non-winners in either champion or class B divisions. Trophies are held for one year and the rules of the Dominion of Canada Horseshoe Pitchers Association govern competitions, the shoes to conform with specifications in rule 8. Entries in the horseshoe contests must be in the hands of the Manager, Royal Winter Fair, 317 Bay St., Toronto on November 14th.

Putting Bees Away for Winter

Bees that are to be wintered in cellar or dug-out should be carried in immediately after the last good cleaning flight they are likely to get. At the Central Experimental Farm this is usually during the first week in November.

The last two weeks in October is the best time to clean up the garden to reduce insect infestation. The Department advises burning all leaves, refuse, weeds, fallen fruit and other material after being raked up, and then ploughing or digging the soil deeply. Fences, arbours and trellises should be brushed with a corn broom.

Proper Ration Needed

A hen may lay a few eggs early in the spring without receiving much feed or attention or she may lay at the end of the season when feed may be picked up in the fields, but the hen has not yet been developed that will lay without the proper ration during the fall and winter months. A good mash is important if the hens are to lay, and it should be before the birds all the time. If any one of the necessary elements required for the making of eggs is absent, production is impaired. Pullets require a little different mash than the old hens and it is a mistake to house them together and have them feed from the same hopper. Home-grown feeds with the addition of some purchased concentrates may be mixed, or a commercial mash may be purchased that will supply the necessary ingredients to the bird. Chickens will pay dividends if properly housed and given the right rations.

Royal Winter Fair

The Royal Winter Fair is being held November 31st to 29th, at the Royal Coliseum and Winter Fair buildings, Toronto. Its objects are the promotion of Canada's basic industry, to link the nine provinces in common interests, and to set high national standards for farm products. The Royal shows for horses, cattle, sheep, swine, dogs, cats, poultry and pet stock, fruit, flowers, seed and grains are large and specialized shows for each. The assembly of so much excellence under one roof gives the Royal a distinctiveness not matched anywhere else in the world.

British Apple Market

Mr. Andrew Fulton, overseas fruit representative, reports that since arriving in England a few weeks ago, he has found the principal markets all heavily loaded with cheap English apples, with the result that ordinary quality Canadian apples are making comparatively low prices. On the other hand, Ontario dessert apples of outstanding quality and colour are meeting a good demand in Glasgow, Liverpool and the south of England. While seeing no hope for cooking apples or any variety short of colour making satisfactory prices before the New Year, Mr. Fulton is favourably impressed with the immediate prospects for red dessert apples, providing that values ranging from 22 to 24 shillings are sufficiently remunerative to the shippers as he cannot see higher prices in sight for a while. In other words, if shippers can make sales in Ontario for such varieties as Snows, Scarlets and McIntosh, at about $2.50 to $4.00 a barrel f.o.b. car, then it looks like good business to sell locally.

He advises Ontario shippers to place such varieties as Baldwins, Ganos, Ben Davis, Greenings and Starks, with shredded oil paper and place them in cold storage until they are required after the New Year. There is no doubt that good quality apples are going to be scarce and will make good values before the season is finished.

The English apple crop is the largest in many years, the quality is generally very good, though practically every market has more than its share of inferior grades. Values are extremely low, a fact that is influencing the price of coloured Canadian apples.

Ontario Bartletts have met an unfavourable market. The pears have landed in excellent condition, but unfortunately many of them are very small this season, with the result that the market has not been as good as if they had been larger. English pears are quite plentiful, as well as English plums.

RECORDS IN JERSEY HERD COMPLETED

Several records have recently been completed in the Jersey Herd of D. K. Mason, Georgetown, Ontario.

Forward's Relaxation (Imp.) at 9 years of age produced 8,938 lbs. of milk, 548 lbs. of fat, with an average test of 6.13% in 365 days.

Relaxation is a cow of beautiful type and is a half sister of Standard of Oaklands, both being by the super sire Forward.

Louise Valentine at 9 years of age produced 9,183 lbs. of milk, 441 lbs. of fat, with an average test of 4.80% in 330 days.

Louise is a daughter of the splendid bull Knight of Pinehurst, he a son of the great bull Brampton Fairy King, the greatest Jersey sire ever used in Quebec.

Baronston Volunteer Laura at 3 years and 103 days of age produced 10,038 lbs. of milk, 533 lbs. of fat, with an average test of 5.30% in 365 days.

Laura is a daughter of the gold medal bull Standard of Oaklands and from the R.O.P. cow Brampton Jersey Daisy that was grand champion at the Canadian National Exhibition several years ago. Daisy is also the maternal grand dam of Brampton Standard Norah, Canadian National grand champion, that has recently been sold to British Columbia.

HONEY BREAD

The following recipe has been thoroughly tested and proved in the Central Experimental Farm kitchen at Ottawa: Honey Bread—two cups boiling water, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoonfuls honey, one-half yeast cake dissolved in one-quarter cup lukewarm water, six cups sifted flour and two and one-half teaspoonfuls salt. Put honey, butter and salt in a large bowl, pour on boiling water; when lukewarm add dissolved yeast cake and five cups of flour, then stir until thoroughly mixed, using a knife or mixing spoon. Add remaining flour, mix, and turn on a floured board, leaving a clean bowl; knead to mix ingredients until mixture is smooth, elastic to touch and bubbles may be seen under the surface.

Some practice is required to knead quickly. Return to bowl, cover with a clean cloth and board or tin cover, let rise overnight in temperature of 65 degrees Fahrenheit. In the morning cut down, toss on board slightly floured, knead to distribute air, shape into loaves or biscuits, place in greased pan, having pans nearly full. Cover let rise again to double its bulk and bake in a hot oven. This recipe will make a loaf of bread and a pan of biscuits.

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

In the production of wheat in 1933, Canada was in the eighth position with 309,729,000 bushels, being exceeded by Russia, China, the United States, British India, France, Italy and the Argentine. In the export of wheat in 1933, the Dominion led the world.

Quality in dressed poultry depends almost entirely upon the manner in which a bird has been fed or finished in preparation for market. Milk-fed is a term applied to birds which have been finished through feeding in crates or pens on a ration of finely ground grains and milk. This product increases the proportion and flavour of edible material.

Soybeans More Popular

The soybean gives every indication of becoming a valuable addition to the field crops of Ontario. Its possibilities are being actively investigated in other provinces too, but production at present is limited entirely to this province. The acreage has grown from 1,500 in 1929 to 15,000 at present, which indicates the increasing interest in the soybean as a field crop. Present production is chiefly for seed, which being extremely rich in protein and oil, has a high commercial value. The industrial uses for which the soybean can be utilized are numerous. The seed also has considerable value on the farm for livestock feeding, and since the soybean plant itself possesses a highly nutritive value for fodder, it is quite possible that as production increases the crop may find its greatest use on the farm rather than in industry.

INDIGESTION?
Then Try KRUSCHEN at NO EXPENSE

If you suffer from loss of appetite, indigestion, sour stomach or a miserable feeling after meals there's nothing like Kruschen for relief. The little daily dose of Kruschen first stimulates the flow of gastric juices to aid digestion, and then ensures a complete, regular and unfailing elimination of all waste matter every day.

If you suffer, you'll welcome the opportunity to try Kruschen Salts now positively free of charge. Ask your druggist for the Kruschen Giant Package. This is the Regular Bottle, together with a separate FREE TRIAL Bottle. Use the Trial Bottle first. Then if you are not entirely convinced that Kruschen will do everything claimed for it, return the Regular package unopened to your druggist and he will return it at full value. But act quickly or your Free Trial Bottle will be gone. Your druggist has only a limited supply.

ASHGROVE

Those who were privileged to attend the Congregational Meeting in Milton United Church on Thursday evening, October 9th, enjoyed much. The whole gathering was an inspiration from Rev. Mr. Elwood leading in the singing of those beautiful hymns; the separate conferences of each department of the church under Mr. A. Maclaren's direction, and the educational address by Rev. Cochrane; it was a marvelous gathering.

The Citizenship Department of the V. P. B. held their Sunday evening meeting with a splendid attendance. Miss Zela Graham presiding. The Scripture reading was taken by Miss L. Ruddell followed by prayer, then a guitar solo, "Nearer My God to Thee," by Mr. L. Blakelock. Miss Jean Fisher gave a suitable Thanksgiving reading, after which a concise report of the Brantford Convention by Miss Ruth Giffen. An inspirational topic was taken by Mrs. C. B. Dick followed by a pleasing duet entitled "The Railway to Heaven," by Misses Marion Giffen and Elsie Neill. A short report of the conference for Young People at Burlington was told by the president, Mr. Eaton Tanaley. The meeting closed with the league benediction.

TERRA COTTA

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Craine entertained their many friends here to a progressive euchre party on Friday evening. The event was in commemoration of the twentieth year of their marriage. Among those who won prizes were: gentlemen 1st, Jas. McLeod; 2nd, Robert Puckering; ladies—1st, Miss Annie Puckering; 2nd, Miss Margaret Hayward. After the games were finished, they were all entertained to a sumptuous repast. We all join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Craine many years of happy married life.

The local stone quarries report doing a rushing trade at present.

Coleman Silk-Lite

NEW COLEMAN MANTLES
Give Better Light

The new and improved Coleman Mantles produce better light and a third more of it.

They are made of special treated rayon fiber and saturated with the purest of light giving chemicals.

They are tougher, more flexible, withstand shocks and jars . . . made stronger to last longer. Scientifically correct in design, size and mesh. No side seams. Reinforced across bottoms where pressure is strongest. Always uniform quality . . . the best.

Made especially for use on Coleman Lamps and Lanterns.

Buy them by the package.

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ASK YOUR DEALER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

RE MARY ANN BROOKS ESTATE

All persons having claims against the estate of Mary Ann Brooks, late of the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, widow, deceased, who died on or about the 15th day of August, 1934, are required to deliver full particulars in writing of any such claim and of any security held by them, duly verified, to the undersigned on or before the Fifteenth day of November, 1934, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Executors shall then have had notice.

Dated at Galt, Ontario, this 16th day of October, 1934.

JOHN HANCOCK,
Galt, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executors.

TAX SALE

IN THE MATTER of the Treasurer's Sale of Land for Arrears of Taxes in the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton.

TAKE NOTICE THAT I have prepared the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes in the said Township of Esquesing, and copy of the said list may be had at my office in the Council Chambers at the Village of Stewartown, in the said Township of Esquesing.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said list is being published in the Ontario Gazette on Saturday, October 6th, Saturday, November 3rd, and Saturday, December 1st, 1934.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that unless such arrears and costs be sooner paid I shall in compliance with the Assessment Act proceed to sell by public auction the said lands or so much thereof as may be necessary to discharge the said taxes and costs at the Township Hall in the said Village of Stewartown, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of Wednesday, the Ninth day of January, 1935.

DATED at Stewartown, August 29th, 1934.

GEORGE LESLIE,
Treasurer of Township of Esquesing.

V. A. DAVIS had several calves for sale. The problem was to find a buyer who would pay a fair price. He decided to telephone. After calling five likely customers without success, the calves all sold the calves at the price he was asking. He telephone put cash in his pocket.

This is a true experience.

. . . What your TELEPHONE does for you . . .
- Keeps you in touch with markets and prices.
- Summons help when fire breaks out.
- Calls the doctor in sudden illness.
- Calls the veterinary for sick or injured stock.
- Gets quick service on repair parts for machinery.
- Enables you to arrange social affairs and meetings.
- Keeps you in touch with your neighbours and friends

Your TELEPHONE
. . . Nothing costs so much for so little

Rain-Snow-or Shine
We Deliver
'blue coal'
. . . when you want it
Telephone 12w
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QUEEN STREET GEORGETOWN

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FALL MILLINERY
We invite the ladies to inspect our new stock of Fall Millinery in all the
Latest Designs and Colors
Your patronage is solicited
MISSES CLARIDGE
Herald Block (Upstairs) Georgetown

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Palmerston - Listowell
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and Northern Michigan

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