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THE HERALD DOES JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Canadian Railways Ready

Toronto on Transportation Day.

railway to the door of the shipper. In a period when every move had to be carefully considered economically,

they have kept in step with the re-

Mr. Walton went on to express con-

fidence in the future. Railway earn-

ings in Canada, he said, suffered

greatly because of the smaller grain

crops in the western provinces. This

"Carloadings will be very greatly

increased during the months ahead;

throughout the entire Dominion. We

tern brothers of the farm. When

Canada, or the price of grain is not

commensurate, manufactured goods

from eastern Canada are in less de-

mand. I am hopeful that the lean!

that the prairie provinces will play

an outstanding and important role in the economic recovery of this Domin-

In the light of the past, Canadians

could have much more assurance for

the future than those pessimits who

declared that Canada, by reason of the unemployment problem, was over-

populated, that the country's resourc-

in our different spheres can view Canada in the larger sense and justi-

fiably face the future with hope and optimism-not undue optimism that will engender useless extravagance

and exploitation—but that spirit of

commonsense that has an outlook

based on expansion, development and

Transportation, Mr. Walton said at

the outset of his address, was the fundamental industry of any nation.

Without it there would be no trade. It provided the channels of distribu-

tion for all goods whether they be

products of agriculture, mines, for-

senger and mail service across the Dominion by the Trans-Canada Air

Lines, he continued, another step

would be taken toward annihilating

the handicap of magnificient dis-

WIRE FOR SAFETY

"Eternal vigilance is the price of safety," warns R. B. Morley, of the

Industrial Accident Prevention Asso-

man who tried to plug in an exten-

the need for a frequent survey of all

."Defective or worn insulation should

be repaired immediately or taken out of service. This rule applies both to electrical equipment and moveable or

electrical equipment.

Georgetown fixed wiring installations."

"Electrocution of a work-

tances" for which the Dominion is

With the inauguration of fast pas-

ests, or manufactured goods.

good will."

es could not further be extended and utilized for the benefit of mankind, that Canada had reached the limit of its development. "Surely each of us

quirements of the nation."

was decidedly more hopeful.

For Business Improvement

"Improved business conditions,

which we all hope are not far distant,

Wood for Sale

Choice Beech and Maple at \$3.00 single cord; Mixed Rails \$2.50 per cord: Mixed Wood \$2.65 per cord. Phone all wood orders to 283) J. BRANDFORD

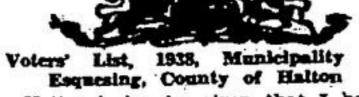
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate ARTHUR J. BLACKBURN, late of the Town of Georgetown, in the B. Walton, Vice-President in charge County of Halton, Tailor, deceased, of operation, maintenance and con-ALL PERSONS having claims struction, Canadian National Railagainst the estate of Arthur J. Blackburn aforesaid, who died on or about the 7th day of August, 1937, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned Executor, on or before the 30th

Percy Franklin Blackburn, Georgetown, Ontarlo,

day of August, 1938.

Clerk's Notice of First Posting of Voters' List ments, railway travel has become tampering with electric fixtures, from



Notice is hereby given that I have complied with sections 9 and 10 of the Voters' List Act and that I have posted up in my office at Stewarttown, on the 10th day of September, 1938, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the Municipality for Members of year, however, the western outlook Parliament and at Municipal Elections as appear to be entitled to vote according to the last revised assessment roll, and that such list remains the effect of which will be felt there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to in the busy industrialized east are detake immediate proceedings to have pendent, perhaps more than we realany errors or omissions corrected ac- ize, upon the prosperity o four wescording to law, appeals to be in within 21 days from the 10th day of Bep- arin does not not move from western

Dated this 10th day of September, I. M. BENNETT,

Clerk Township of Esquesing, years of the west have passed and



sion cord, while helping to excavate a cellar at London, indicates that a check is needed. It also emphasises SERVICE STATION

Makon C.N.R. Station Again Opens for Business

E. Chester, formely of the C.N.R. telegraphs staff at Guelph, has asumed his duties as new agent at the railway station in Malton. There has only been a caretaker service. there since the agency had been removed in 1926. A staff of ten experienced carpenters and decorators have been there for some days and are completely renovating and redecorating the building. Before long it will present an appearance as attractive as any along the line. There is also a gang of men busy reballasting the line with crushed stone. Mr. Chester, who will board there until moving permanently to the village, reports that local traffic in surprisingly good. So far, only the 10.34 a.m. eastbound train makes regular stops at Malton. Four other trains make stops when flagged or for the detrainment of Malton-bound passengers. In the station there are both Weston and Brampton telephones.

FIRE !

Civilization began with the discovery of fire by prehistoric man. And for many a human being, civilization, so far as he personally was converned, has ended with a fire!

It is a curious truism that one of man's essential aides is likewise, under other: circumstances, one of man's worst enemies. Controlled fire is a boon. Uncontrolled fire is a destroywill find the Canadian railways ready ing demon.

in their equipment, as well as their The problem of controlling fire is as manpower, to assume the greater burold as history. Immense progress has minimum communication dens which they must carry in order been made in the direction of perthat Canada, as a nation, shall confecting fire-fighting apparatus and tinue to develop," declared Norman equipment, and developing materials that resist fire. The fire department of yesterday is a ludicrous thing in comparison to the amazing efficient ways, Montreal, who was the guest fire department of today, even as speaker at the Director's luncheon at building construction of yesterday ofthe Canadian National Exhibition at fered a veritable invitation to fire.

Aggressive effort has been made in In common with those of the Unitday of September, 1938, full particu- ed States, the Canadian railways had recent years toward educating the lars of their claims proved by affi- been, and still were, passing through public in preventing fire - and here, difficult times. Mr. Walton reminded | too, progress has been chalked up, but IMEDIATELY after the said 30th his hearers. During the years of de- on nowhere near a comparable scale. day of September, 1938, the assets of pression, railway earnings showed Some of us have learned the simple the said deceased's estate will be dis- rapid depletion and it was not always lessons that will eliminate most haztributed amongst the parties entitled possible to bring about corresponding ards-many of us have not. It is a thereto, having regard only to claims reductions in operating expenses. At safe bet that at least one home out of which the Executor shall then have the same time, the railways had prac- of two-and this includes new as well tised many economies to cope with as old ones-contains flagrant haz-

the situation. These, however, the ards which the owner disregards. speaker said, had not been such as to In the law, ignorance is no excuse. Executor. reduce efficiency. "Today the rail- and it would be a fine thing if that DATED at Georgetown this 30th ways of Canada are prepared for any same principle were extended to cover improvement in business conditions. the harboring of fire hazards. Each Despite difficulties, they have intro- year, loss running into the millions duced better travel and shipping faci- results from improper storage of inlities during recent years. Through flamable liquids, from needless accuair-conditioning and other develop- mulations of waste, from amateur introducing pick-up and delivery in Such "little" things as these are refreight service they have brought the sponsible for a majority of all fires.

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TRIALS OF SPEED

2.22 Trot or Pace

2.28 Trot or Pace

LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS - Special Prizes in all Classes

DANCE IN TOWN HALL, SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 24 - Adm. 25c BOYS' CALF CLUBS

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C.N.R. TIME TABLE (Standard Time) Going East

Passenger and Mail 10.08 a.m. Passenger and Mail 6.40 p.m. Passengers for Toronto 9.49 p.m. Passengers, Sundays only 8.31 p.m.

Passenger and Mair Passenger Passenger and Mail 6.52 p.m. Passenger, Sunday 11.19 p.m.

Going North Mail and Passenger

Mail and Passenger

GRAY COACH LINES

Time Table Effective Sunday, September 25th

LEAVE GEORGETOWN To Toronto 9.28 a.m. 11.48 a.m. c 2.23 p.m. 4.38 p.m. 6.48 p.m.

9.03 p.m. Westbound to London x11.20 a.m. cx2.55 p.m. ay4.45 p.m. 7.00 p.m. b0.00 p.m. dx11.05 p.m.

ex11.50 p.mr. a-Except Sun, and Hol, b-Sun. and Hol. c-Sat. only.

d-Except Sat., Sun. and Hol. e-Sat., Sun. and Hol. x-To Kitchener y-To Stratford.

Tickets and information at W. H. LONG

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The Esquesing Agricultural Society

invite you to enter your Cream in the

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the Fair Grounds on Wednesday, Sept. 28th, where it will be graded and a sample taken and the judging completed. As soon as sample is taken, cream can then be taken on to creamery or railway station.

ANOTHER CLASS YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN IS THE **CLASS FOR**

Support Your Fall Fair Enter Your Cream, Eggs and other Produce

Class

FALL FAIR, GEORGETOWN September 28th and 29th

Section 1—BEST CAN OF CHURNING CREAM (50 lbs.) Section 2—BEST CAN-OF CHURNING CREAM (30 lbs.) Prizes in each Class \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$1.00

Cream is to be taken by patron himself, or by Creamery truck, to

6 dozen Eggs in a 6 quart Basket

Prizes \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$1.00

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