

KING'S WEEK-END SPECIALS

PURE LARD 2 lb. 19c

Choice Tender Beef

Boiling Beef 12¹/₂ lb. Hamburg Steak 15¹/₂ lb.

Steak Roast 23¹/₂ lb.

Shoulder Roast 17¹/₂ lb. Prime Rib Roast 25¹/₂ lb.

BACON - 29¹/₂ lb.

Pork Shoulders 19c lb. PORK BUTTS 24c lb.

Cottage Rolls 24¹/₂ lb.

VEAL ROASTS 23c lb. Lamb Shoulders 19c lb.

BUTTER - 25¹/₂ lb.

SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 25c SAUSAGE 18c lb.

SALMON - 12¹/₂ lb.

FILLETS 17c lb. Choice Thick Smoked FILLETS 19c lb.

Golden Bantam CORN 3 lbs 25c

PHONE WM. KING PROMPT DELIVERY 27

Halton-Peel Union Favorable to Many

The proposal of Kenneth M. Langdon, Georgetown, that the counties of Peel and Halton should be united as a means of reducing administrative costs, and consequently lowering tax rates, has been favorably received by Peel men of municipal affairs to whom the idea has been presented. A few students of the county's history, however, are somewhat dubious of the union being effected without friction, in view of the oratorical battles that occurred when Peel separated from the county of York.

In 1856 an act of legislature, on petition from the residents of the county of Peel, provided for the separation of Peel from York. Since the formation of a joint county council in the inception of municipal administration of the two counties, the business of the two counties had been handled jointly by York and Peel representatives in the council chambers of York. The fact that the Peel increase of Peel's population had led the county's representatives to believe that the time had come for Peel to take a separate entity.

A vote taken on the question of separation on October 27 and 28 of 1856 favored separation by a margin of 1,309 votes to 258. The margin was narrow enough to provide a warning for the separatists, but they went ahead with their plans and formed a provisional municipal council, with Joseph Wright of Toronto acting as warden. The council continued to meet in the Peel county until the municipal machinery for the government of Peel could be set up.

Little or nothing to consolidate Peel's position as a separate county was done until 1859, when a year-long struggle was waged for the representatives began to decide the location of the county buildings. Negotiations lasted from January to December of that year, and ended with the unseating of William Lindsay, Brampton, by a writ of mandamus produced by the provisional council, named the village of Malton county town for Peel.

This action promptly provoked a storm of protest, and a bill was filed in Chancery against the raising of funds to locate the county buildings at Malton. The provincial council bowed to public opinion, and in 1860 a vote on the question of locating the county town gave Brampton 2,222 votes, Malton 1,682 and Streetsville 74. When the provisional council accepted the mandate of county ratepayers and sought to raise funds for the erection of county buildings at Brampton, however, the incessant bickerings of the councillors had undermined their prestige and the citizens refused to pass funds by a poll of 2,112 to 1,726. Two years later the county gave up the struggle for the division and voted 2,865 to 1,925 for a reunion with the county of York.

Finally, in 1866, a second Act of Legislature separated Peel from York, this time under the wardenship of Dr. John Barrie of Streetsville and in 1867 Peel finally assumed control of her own affairs. A select committee consisting of Meville Parker, Robert A. Hartley, Thomas Graham, Thomas Russell, Thomas Mills and Samuel Price was appointed to obtain land and the services of an architect and arrange contracts for the erection of county buildings for which purpose an appropriation of \$30,000 was made.

The contract for the courthouse was let to Kesteven and Story of Toronto at the sum of \$18,385.25, and that for the jail was given to Thomas Mogridge, a Brantford builder, at a price of \$9,858, but Mogridge was unable to furnish a bond guaranteeing his work, and the contract was finally awarded to Kesteven and Story.

It was recorded in the minutes of the council that the jail was first built with wood, and was to be torn out and replaced with stone.

One subject which was believed to have been directly responsible for Peel's desire for separation from York, and which present-day municipal authorities are afraid would be something of a stumbling block in any union of counties, was the matter of assessment. In 1865, when the second Act of Legislature to separate Peel from York was passed, York had 532,031 acres assessed at \$13,683,429, while Peel had only 288,035 acres, valued at \$6,948,542, yet, in levying funds for general purposes, the county of York was called to contribute only \$17,274.23, while Peel had to pay \$9,114.17, which was apparently in contradiction of modern practice in equalization under which the poorer municipalities are asked to pay smaller comparative shares of expenses than the more wealthy contributors.

—Telegram.

Making of Cheese An Ancient Art

The manufacture of cheese is so old that its origin may be said to be lost in the mists of antiquity. There does not appear to be any country or tribe in the world's history, stated P. W. McLaughlin of Montreal in an address on the development of cheesemaking in Canada to the meeting of the Canadian Produce Association, recently held at Montreal, which has not made milk fat its substance into some form of cheese. There seem to be hundreds of varieties.

Cheese is mentioned in the Bible in the Book of Chronicles, where it is written that at a time when the Israelites were at war with the Philistines, a farmer named Jesse sent his young son, David, to visit his three brothers who were in the army, and to carry to them a quantity of parched corn, but to the captain of the company he was enjoined to present ten small cheeses. It will seem that while parched corn was deemed good enough for private soldiers, the commanding officer had to be regaled with such a delicacy as cheese. This, it will be remembered, was the occasion when young David distinguished

himself by killing the giant Goliath with a stone thrown from a sling.

There are favorable references in Greek classical literature to cheese, so that it must have been regarded as something superior and more delicate than the commoner foods of the times. And then there is the Arab story which tells of how an Arab filled his goatskin bottle one day with sweet milk before setting out on a long journey on his camel. At the end of a very hot day he stopped to drink his milk. On opening his bottle he was astonished to find inside a semi soft substance, immersed in a greenish coloured liquid which had a very agreeable acid taste and he found it effective in quenching his thirst. He also discovered that the somewhat white substance was very palatable. His mind went to work and he remembered that this milk was sweet when he put it into his goatskin bottle and had assumed this form after a day's jolting on his camel. So the art of cheese making was born.

In the recent excavations of Ur of the Chaldees, the birth place of Abraham, a mosaic frieze was discovered representing dairying scenes on a farm attached to a temple, more than 5,000 years ago (3,100 B.C.). There is no record of process, two calves are seen issuing from the barn door, and men sitting on low stools are milking cows. Calves duly muzzled are roped to the cows' headstalls so as to encourage her to give milk. Another part of the frieze shows two clean shaven men wearing fleecy petticoats, the British settlers. It was pouring milk through a strainer into a vessel set on the ground, while two others are collecting the strained curd.

The first forms of cheese made in Canada were naturally French varieties. They survive in what is known as Fromage Raffin and Oka, the latter being an evolution of the Port du Salut cheese in France. The art of making the British forms of cheese was brought to North America by the early settlers from the British Isles, and it was brought to Canada by the United Empire Loyalists and other British settlers. It was not, however, until 1864 that the first cheese factory was established in Canada, in Oxford County, Ontario. Since then Canadian factory cheddar cheese has come to be recognized, particularly in the United Kingdom, as unsurpassed in the world.

EXTENSIVE CLEARING AUCTION SALE

In the Township of Esqueving HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, PIGS, SEED, GRAIN AND IMPLEMENTS

The undersigned has received instructions from D. F. WRIGHT Lot 9, Seventh Line, Esqueving, at Ashgrove, to sell by Public Auction on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15th, 1939 at 12 o'clock sharp, the following:

HORSES—1 Clyde gelding, 9 yrs., dark bay; 1 Clyde mare, 10 yrs., light bay; weight 2800 and are well matched. 1 Clyde gelding, 10 yrs., bay; 1 Clyde gelding, 11 yrs., bay; weigh 2800 and full brothers.

CATTLE—1 Red cow, 4 yrs., milking well; 1 Red cow, 8 yrs., calved Nov. 30, bred January 5th; 1 Red heifer, 3 yrs., calved January 14th; 1 Red heifer, 3 yrs., calved January 13th; 1 Grey cow, 9 yrs., calved February 3rd; 1 Dark Roan cow, 4 yrs., due July 7th; Red and White cow, 4 yrs., due Sept. 16th.

The above cows are grade Short-horns, with size and quality and have always been hand milked.

1 Jersey cow, 8 yrs., calved February 19th; 1 Jersey cow, 9 yrs., calved August 6th; 1 Jersey heifer, 4 yrs., bred January 25th; 9 calves, 4 young calves; 12 head cattle, between 1 and 2 years old.

This is a well bred herd of cattle and in the pink of condition, and has had three clean tests.

SHEEP—21 Oxford ewes, due to lamb in March; 1 registered Oxford ram.

PIGS—Registered Yorkshire sow, 11 pigs, 4 months old; 125 bred-to-lay Plymouth Rock pullets.

GRAIN—123 bus. Nobart seed barley, No. 1, germination 97; 500 bus. feed oats, Banner; Erban seed oats, grade and test made known at time of sale; 276 lbs. Alsike seed—4 bus. 36 lbs.; 224 lbs. alfalfa seed—4 bus. 4 lbs.

IMPLEMENTATIONS, all in good condition—1934 Fordson tractor, new type; M.H. 17 spring-tooth cultivator, tractor lift; 8-16 double disc, Deering; stoneboat, Cockshutt tractor plow, 12' bottom; Deering grain drifter, 12' cut, with jack; 24 feet drive belt; Brantford saw table, with 2 saws, 30, 26; Deering-McCormick binder, 7 ft. cut, pole truck, jerk fitting, used 2 seasons, set grain lifters; Bissell disc, inthrow; M.H. fertilizer 13 disc grain drill, almost new; 13' 6" Deering cultivator, steel jet roller; 2 plow wheels, manure spreader, M.H. pulper, Fleury No. 21 plow, grass seeder, new Deering plow No. 407, pig crate, No. 3 Verity plow, set Tolton harrows, 2 Cockshutt jointer plows, pea harvester, 2 hay tedders, revolving rake, Deering side rake, Deering dump rake, 2 Deering mowers, Deering scuffer, now; 2 heavy wagons, new, steel-tired wagon, democrat wagon, used very little, Chatham fanning mill with bagger, screens and riddles, like new; forks, 2000 lb. Gurney wheel scales, post drill, 2 flat bottom wagon racks, wagner, 1 set wagon springs, 2 sets sleighs, 1 set pleasure sleighs, cutter, 2 buggies, 2 pair sleigh bunks, dehorning crate, electric DeLaval cream separator No. 16, 1/2 h.p. electric motor, bars, shovels, 2 chimney clean outs, number tile 7 x 7 x 14, 2 bench vises, carpenter's tools, quantity new pine lumber, some timbers, 2 white oak tongues, cedar plank, 1 spool barbed wire, 56 feet 1 1/2 inch galv. piping, 80 ft. 1 inch galv. piping, water trough, 12 feet long.

HARNESSES—Set harness, set single harness, horse collar, set harness, set harness; breechings and neckyokes, set show harness, sleigh bells, horse blankets, set heel chains, pair chain breast straps.

Friday and Saturday Specials

90 x 104 Hemstitched Sheets \$1.95 each
78 x 84 Hemstitched Sheets \$1.10 each
68 x 80 Hemstitched Sheets 95c each
42" Wabasso H. S. Pillow Cases 75c pr.
70 x 90 Ixex Flannelette Blankets, borders blue, pink, mauve, gold \$2.29
Misses 3 Dome Rubbers 59c
Ladies' Plain Rubbers, first quality 49c

WINDBREAKERS

Boys' Heavy Cloth Windbreakers, dark navy \$1.29
AGENTS FOR LANGLEY'S, Cleaners and Dyers

McBean & Co.

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SPECIAL! D. & R. Creams 25c
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English Health Salt 39c
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FOR WEEKLY ICE CREAM SPECIALS AND CONFECTIONERY

Cherry Mallow Sundae — 13c 2 for 25c

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Not to be Sneezed At!

Doctors agree that many winter colds are caused by extremes of household temperature.

Eliminate these easily and economically by installing the Old Company Heat Control on your furnace.

It regulates drafts automatically... keeps your home at the temperature you want.

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Old Company's Anthracite THE SOLID FUEL PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE COAL FOR SOLID COMFORT

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — Oak bedroom suite, 2 beds, with springs, mattresses; 4-piece parlor suite, sideboard, kitchen cabinet, 1 oak extension table, number chairs, 1 camp cot, oak hall rack, 1 wardrobe, 2 small tables, spinning wheel and reel, picture frames.
TERMS — CASH.
Nothing to be removed until satisfactory settlement is made. Positive-ly no reserve as the farm is sold. This sale will positively start on time. Remember the date, time and place.
HUME CURRIE, Clerk.
R. J. KERR, FRANK PETROH, Auctioneers.

Guide in Trafalgar Square: "Have you seen Nelson's Column?" American Visitor: "No. What paper does he write for?"

GREGORY

THEATRE

Friday, March 3 — "VACATION FROM LOVE" domestic comedy, with Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice
Crime Doesn't Pay "Miracle Money."
Cartoon "Day at the Beach."
Musical "Dave Apollon." Fox News

Saturday, March 4 — "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" the amazing story of a double life, starring Edward G. Robinson
Musical "Men of Steel." Cartoon "Fox Hunt."
Chapter 4 "Spider's Web."
Matinee at 3 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8 "MARIE ANTOINETTE"

spectacular picturization of the French Queen's life, starring Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power
Scenic "Paris on Parade."

COMING: "Stablemates," Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery.

TRAFALGAR TOWNSHIP RESCINDS BY-LAW DATING BACK 45 YEARS

Under threat of legal suit by a taxpayer, Trafalgar Township Council in a private session last week rescinded a by-law dating back 45 years. The by-law, which empowers the reeve and treasurer to invest certain moneys in defiance of a federal law which places the onus of investment upon any individual officer or officers thereof.

It is not believed that the council of 1894 deliberately defied Ottawa. It is pointed out by the present councillors that in those days, the council had very little business to transact at their monthly sessions. Usually they had a "binge" at a local tavern, and they may have thought the continual discussions about investments might interfere with their fun. So in a "let George do it" frame of mind they passed a by-law handing over the proscribed investment duties to the reeve and treasurer. By so doing they inadvertently defied Ottawa and gave the council of 45 years later a severe headache.

Interest on which over the life of the contract, brought the total to \$100,000. Trafalgar's payments went on for 19 years, at which time the Hamilton Northern Railway sold out to the Grand Trunk. The 20th payment was withheld and negotiations were opened for a rebate of the previous 19 payments.

Followed a lengthy bout of arbitration by Ottawa after which the moneys were pro-rated at 56.73 cents on the dollar, and Trafalgar Township received \$15,000 back. Ottawa arbitrators ruling that investment of this amount and control of the trust fund set up with it, should devolve upon the "corporation" of Trafalgar Township.

And then the council of the township passed the by-law absolving the "corporation" of such onerous duty and vesting it in the hands of the reeve and treasurer. A taxpayer discovered the irregularity, but what impelled him to threaten legal action against the corporation continues to puzzle this year's council.

On the eve, however, of action commencing at Osgoode Hall to secure an injunction, the council held a private session, during which the "offending" legislation was rescinded. At the next meeting, council will deal with a new by-law to replace its 45-year-old antecedent. A shock-proof operating table has been invented in England which can be tilted to any angle by means of a pedal-controlled electric motor.

—Herald advertising pays.