

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

FARM, FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS FEED AND FURNITURE

The undersigned has received instructions from the Administrator of the Estate of the late **GEORGE EARL WILSON** to sell by public auction at Lot 8, 7th Line Esquimaux, on **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1939** at 1 o'clock.

HORSES—1 grey Percheron (gelding), Roan cow, 4 yrs. (milking), Black cow, 6 yrs. (milking), Red cow, 8 yrs., Black heifer, 3 yrs., 2 two-year-old steers, about 1000 lbs. and 1100 lbs.; 4 year-old steers.

PIGS—1 Sow (Yorkshire), 7 pigs (Yorkshire) 10 weeks old. **IMPLEMENTIS**—Binder (M.H.) 8 ft cut, nearly new; mower (M.H.) in good condition; reaper (McCormick Deering) used very little; dump rake (M.H.), used drill (M.H.) 11 ho.; cultivator (Deering) 13 tooth, disc (M.H.), harrows, 3 sections; sulky plow (M.H.) Quebec No. 21, walking plow Fleury No. 21, wagon (M.H.), nearly new; hay rack wagon (high), set bench sleighs, set pleasure sleighs, cutter, buggy, scuffer, root pulper, clipper, grain and seed cleaner, new; hay fork, hay fork car, slings, sling car, Ren-frew scales, 2000 lbs., bagger, wheelbarrow, oil drum, 40 gal., Planet Jr. garden seeder, garden cultivator, post hole digger, post hole spoon, lawn mower, electric motor 1/2 h.p., emery, quantity of galvanized pipe, quantity of oak plank, grass seeder, colony house 10' x 12', Huskye brooder stove, hoover, incubator, 125 egg; feeding troughs, drinking fountains, cross cut saw, forks, shovels, whiffletrees and numerous other articles.

GRAIN AND HAY—500 bus. oats, 400 bus. barley, quantity of choice alfalfa hay.

POULTRY—35 Leghorn hens, 1 year old, 100 Leghorn pullets.

HARNESS—Set double harness, set single harness, number of horse collars.

FURNITURE—All enamel Clare Bros. "Jewel" range, 2 Quebec heaters (coal or wood), kitchen cabinet, nearly new; 2 extension tables, "Beauty" electric washer, side board, couch, small churn, clothes rack, oak bed, washstand, 3 small tables, kitchen cupboard, hall rack, 7 kitchen chairs, 6 dining room chairs, Axminster rug, 11' x 16', walnut book stand, 100 ft. garden hose.

PARM—Also the farm, consisting of 100 acres more or less, being Lot 8, on the 7th Line of the Township of Esquimaux. On the premises are a good 8-roomed brick house, bank barn 42 x 72, horse stable 24 x 48, pig pen and driving shed 24 x 60, and garage. Hydro installed. Pressure water system in house and barn. For terms and conditions of sale, please apply to Kenneth M. Langdon, Solicitor, Georgetown, or to Frank W. Wilson, administrator.

TERMS OF CHATTLES—Cash. Hume Currie, Clerk. FRANK PETCH, Auctioneer.

Treasurer's Sale of Land for Taxes

TOWN OF GEORGETOWN COUNTY OF HALTON

TO WIT: By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Town of Georgetown bearing date of the 15th day of June, sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the Town of Georgetown, will be held at my office at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the 8th day of November, 1939, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on the 5th day of August, 1939, on the 2nd day of September, 1939, and on the 7th day of October, 1939, and that copies of the list may be had at my office.

NOTICE is further given that in the event of all lands not being sold on November 8th, 1939, the sale will be adjourned to the 16th day of November, 1939, at the same hour, on which day the Municipality intends to purchase any lands for which the total amount of taxes and costs is not offered.

Treasurer's Office this 4th day of July, 1939. P. B. HARRISON, Treasurer.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

RADIO REPAIRING
12 Years Experience
WE SPECIALIZE ON THIS WORK.
J. SANFORD & SON
PHONE: GEORGETOWN 24

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, OCT. 8-14

In Canada and the United States the week of October 8th to 14th is being observed as Fire Prevention Week. The Dominion Fire Prevention Association in co-operation with Provincial Fire Marshals, local Fire Chiefs and others are working together with civic organizations in the furtherance of the aims of Fire Prevention.

In times of peace it has been considered a patriotic duty to prevent fires in order to conserve our national resources. How much more so is it in times of war when it is most essential, particularly as we are perhaps fighting for our very existence, that nothing be wasted? And fire is as devastating as war and just as wasteful.

About 300 people are burned to death and a much larger number are injured by fire in Canada every year. The recorded loss of property by fire in Canada during the 15 years, 1923 to 1938, exceeded \$550,000,000. In other words, at our present burning rate, approximately one human life is sacrificed and \$100,000 worth of property is destroyed every day in the year.

Fire is no respecter of persons. Every man has a responsibility toward his neighbors and that responsibility should cause every right-thinking person to pause and consider what he owes the community in which he lives. We owe it to ourselves but in a greater degree to our fellow-citizens to permit no condition to exist upon our premises that will invite a visitation of fire. A great majority of fires are so easy to prevent that it is certainly a moral crime to tolerate the things which bring them about.

Cities and towns, like individuals, reap what they sow. To permit the erection of fire traps, to fail to provide an abundant and reliable water supply and means of using it or to fail to apply the everyday rules of fire prevention, is to constantly face a menace of heavy fires and sweeping conflagrations.

Why tolerate a condition which not only invites tribute upon life and property but in effect imposes an added cost to the conduct of every feature of business activity and increases the burden of the people in providing the necessities of life?

We cannot afford to go on and be indifferent to it all. Fire Prevention Week is a particular week set aside to call attention to the menace of fire. And just as we must throw our whole strength against the forces which aim to destroy our liberty, so should we be prepared to battle that other terrible demon — Fire. Are you doing your part?

Officials of the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations, whose safety efforts follow industrial employees along the highways in their trucks and automobiles and into their homes, are somewhat over the fact that there seems to be a general impression that the ordinary domestic electric power circuit of 110-120 volts is entirely safe.

A recent statement sent out by the organization to industrial men throughout the province says that whereas such circuits are safe under normal circumstances, nevertheless, a fatal shock is quite possible with the combination of a defective appliance or connection and what is known electrically as a "low resistance to ground."

It is reported that an average of two or three fatalities occur in Ontario each year as a result of defective equipment operating on the comparatively low 110-120 voltage. The hazard which exists is not generally understood. There are thousands of portable electrical appliances, such as irons, toasters and many other convenient household devices used throughout the province.

Many of these may be defective without the condition being known to the user. These appliances may be used constantly, and as long as they are handled without establishing contact with the ground, through a medium such as a water pipe, radiator, hot air register, etc., no shock will be received; but the hazard is always present.

For instance, if defective electrical equipment is handled by a person standing or sitting in a bathtub or shower-bath, a fatality is almost inevitable. When it is realized that a voltage as low as 20 to 30 volts may pass sufficient current under conditions of low ground resistance to prove fatal, the hidden danger which exists in the common 110-120 voltage will be better appreciated. As a matter of fact, equipment requiring an extension cord should under no circumstances be used in a bathroom.

Another serious hazard prevails in a basement where a defective washing machine or pump motor may produce a dangerous "electrical ground" condition. Similar conditions may be encountered with brass sockets or extension cords on irons or toasters, and these should never be handled when standing on a damp floor or when any part of the body is touching a water pipe or when the hands and feet are wet.

There seems to be a mistaken impression that minor shocks are not harmful and in fact may even be beneficial. This theory cannot be too strongly contradicted and if a shock is received when working around the factory or in the home, the power supply should be disconnected and the source of trouble located and corrected before further use.

Fringes of Gold

By EDNA WALTERS
Associated Newspapers, WNU Service.

JOAN revelled in the scented warmth of the great hall as she stood waiting. It must be very pleasant to live in a home like that. And, when she followed the maid's black silk frock into the gold-and-white elevator, her sense of luxurious well-being increased. No one would guess that the outside world was wrapped in snow and that the bitterness of the cold wind cut harshly.

"You may go, Minette," directed the blue-eyed mistress of the rose suite. When her maid had gone Alice Grant regarded the waiting Joan with a grave intentness. "I had a reason for telling Madam Jerrold to send you with my gown. Do you like to go to the theater?"

"Yes, I go, sometimes," she replied. "I have a ticket for 'Fringes of Gold' for tonight. I expected to go with a girl chum who has disappointed me. I'll give it to you on a condition."

"Yes?" murmured Joan. "That you pretend you are me. You resemble me in your general appearance, blue eyes, dark hair and slimmness. I want my evening to myself and I'm announcing to the household that I'll be at the Bijou theater. You needn't mind the subterfuge, which harms no one. In fact, the blue eyes grew mysterious, the gift to me of three hours will bring a great happiness to two people."

Joan pondered. Evidently this pampered girl longed for the freedom the poor enjoyed. The masquerade, as Alice Grant pointed out, a harmless exchange of identities.

Minette smiled demurely as she slipped the gay little gown of sapphire velvet over the marcelled head of the shop-girl. Minette was in the secret and would accompany the pseudo Miss Grant down to her waiting car. As Joan took a last peep at herself, snuggling her chin into the silver fur of her splendid wrap, she fancied she saw a man's face staring at her from the doorway.

She wheeled about but the space between the curtains was empty. All the way to the theater she tried to decide whether the sparkling, skeptical eyes in the white face of a man had been real or just a figment of her excited brain.

She sank into her seat in the seventh row with a subdued gasp of absolute enjoyment. Someone took the vacant seat at her left but she failed to notice for she was living the role of Daphne Davis, the star.

Passing up the aisle, her soul still dazzled by enjoyment, a hand dropped upon her shoulder. "Come to the office," said a harsh voice, one of authority. Whitering, she obeyed. "You are not Alice Grant, are you?"

She remained mute. "Miss Grant has been robbed of pearls. We find you here in her seat, wearing her gown and the cold tone hesitated, then a finger touched the string of pearls that Joan had supposed to be imitation, just lent her to enhance the velvet frock, "wearing her pearls. Have you anything to say?"

"Take me to Miss Grant," cried Joan. "Impossible. If you've anything to say, say it. Otherwise it's jail for you. Where did you get her gown?"

Joan swayed. Then bit her lips and got herself in hand. She'd given her word and she would not break it. She'd had her night of nights. Dressed for the first time in years as she wished, occupying a good seat at the beautiful theater, she'd entered fairyland. "I've nothing to say," she said, lifting her head to meet the sparkling skeptical eyes of the man in the mirror.

"The little room was empty except for the two of them. Dick Grant held out his hand. 'Come, my sister is out in the car waiting. It was a mean trick, but Joan Winters, you've given me something I never thought to possess—faith in a woman's word. Alice wanted to marry for love and I laughed at her. I told her there was no loyalty in the world. I said if she could prove her stand that I would give my consent.'

"Yes," said Joan, flushing beneath the ardor she read in his face. "Then I may go? I'll return her frock tomorrow white face of a man had been real or just a figment of her excited brain."

He slipped the fur wrap about her. "No. You are to come home with us tonight and let us make up to you for what we did. And, little Joan," he added, bending as they passed out into the snowy night, "you are going to let me prove to you that there is romance left in this drab old world." "Fringes of Gold" had given Joan some happy hours and the romance of the mimic scenes became woven with the real emotions of life for, just three months later, she became Mrs. Richard Grant.

Use Larger Collection Plates
The collection plates used in mission churches in the Far North are larger than those used in city churches. Little money is in circulation in the North, and worshippers attending church heap the collection plates with dried muskrat skins instead. These are turned into money.

DECREASED DYING FROM TUBERCULOSIS

Today the average white person up to the age of 25, has about one chance in 30 of eventually dying of tuberculosis. Barely 20 years ago the chances were twice as great. This is the encouraging information given by one of the great insurance companies operating in the United States and Canada. This change is due to the unremitting efforts of anti-tuberculosis societies, physicians and philanthropic people working on this continent.

As is the case with many afflictions the chances of eventually dying of tuberculosis for males of any age are substantially greater than for the average female of the same age. The chances of an eventual death for the newly-born males are 25 in 1,000 while for both sexes the chances increase slightly as the child grows older and reaches a maximum of 37 in 1,000 at about 10 for the girl.

At age 35, out of every 1,000, 22 will eventually succumb to tuberculosis, while for females of the same age this disease will eventually claim 13 out of every 1,000. Tuberculosis still has an attraction for persons of middle age for at age 50 the figures for males and females are 23 and 13 respectively.

The foregoing marks a distinct advance over conditions prevailing in 1920 when 65 out of every 1,000 newly-born males and 58 out of 1,000 newborn females were doomed to die. In 1937 the corresponding figures are 35 and 25. Practically the same rates of improvement are noted for the older ages for each sex. All these figures are for white people and, while statistics are not the most alluring sort of literature, their publication should help in convincing the public that consistent progress has been made in the period against the White Plague.

IS THE WORM TURNING?
Addressing industrial men in a recent safety bulletin, general manager R. B. Morley of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association wrote "It has been suggested that a few years ago commercial truck drivers were 'anathema to the average driver of a pleasure car, and that within the last few years the situation has been entirely reversed. If this condition is true, it must be due to intensive education carried on by those in charge of commercial vehicles to see that the drivers operate their trucks with a minimum of loss and accident."

Mr. Morley suggested that fleet operators assist in a survey which is being prepared on this point. He asked for information on the following points: (1) Is the average truck driver more careful and competent than the average driver of a passenger car? (2) If the average truck driver is more careful, what has made him so? and (3) What suggestions have you for plans to improve the driving habits of those who operate passenger cars?

DASH FOR LIFE ON GAS "JIGGER"

A 30-mile dash on a gasoline "jigger" is not child's play, but when life or limb is at stake such a hardship may be the more easily endured as it is habitually attempted. Recently, A. Coloude suffered a severely gashed hand cutting wood at Brunkild, Man., and the Canadian National Railway supplied a "jigger" and rushed the wounded man to Winnipeg where an operation was performed upon arrival.

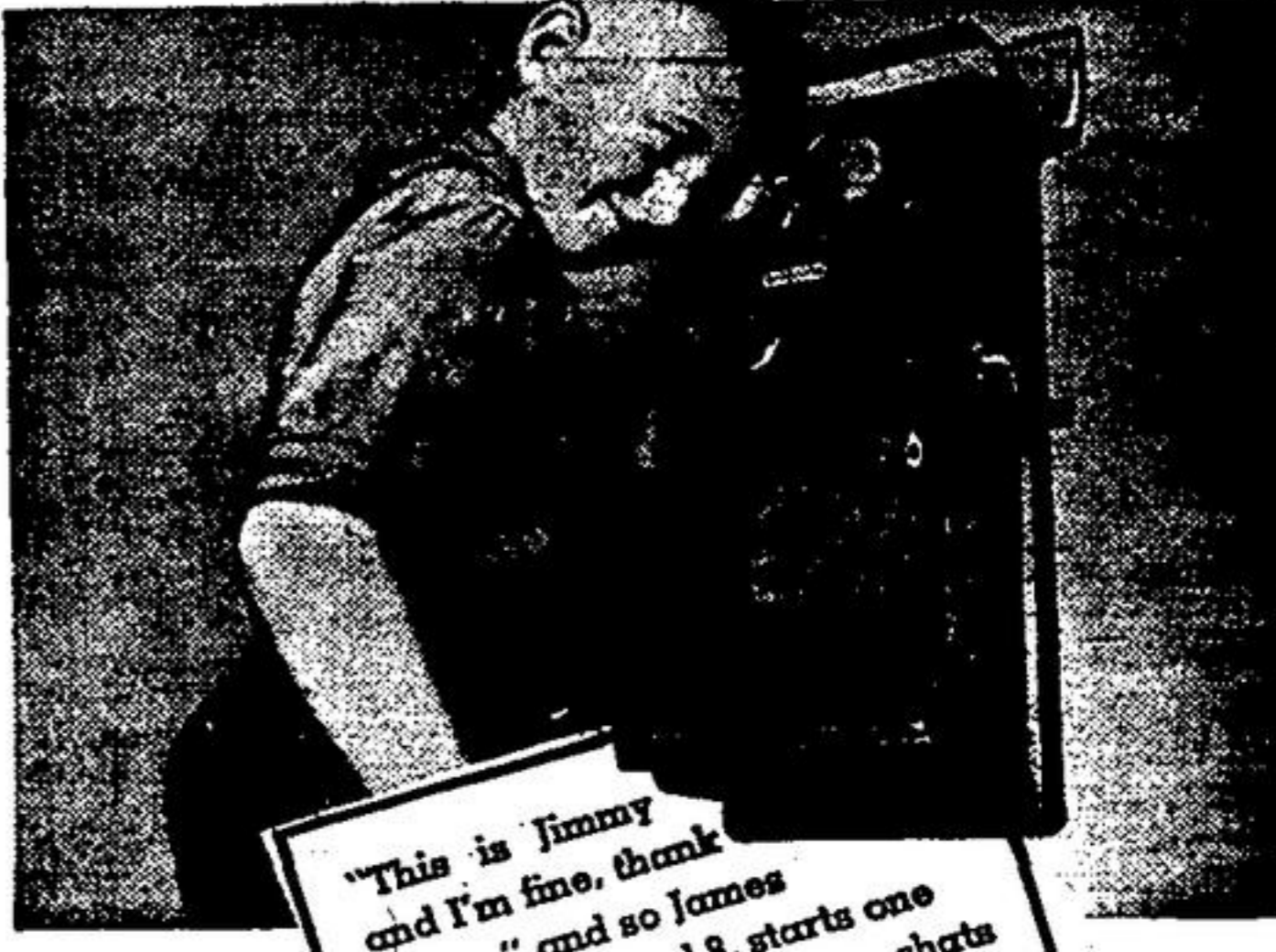
Job printing efficiently executed here.

HOBOS PAY FARE FOR STOLEN RIDES

That hobos in the West have a sense of honor was indicated when a group of them sent to the agent of the Canadian National Railway at Kamloops, B. C., the sum of \$20 as compensation money for rides stolen on freight trains. The hoboes did not give their names.

Winnipeg officials of the railway stated that the incident used to occur frequently in the past but has not been known to happen during the past few years.

"HELLO AUNTIE" says JIMMY W. WALSH



"This is Jimmy and I'm fine, thank you..." and so James W. Walsh, aged 8, starts one of his many telephone chats with his Aunt in Stratford. "Once my husband preferred to go in town to see people, but now does all that on the telephone," says Mrs. Walsh. For \$2.05 a month in Ontario have a private line, occasionally call a brother in Toronto on Long Distance. "It came in mighty handy last winter when my mother was sick. We had to call the doctor several times."

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LOWEST DOWN PAYMENTS... LOWEST MONTHLY PAYMENTS offer good only until MAY 31st

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Here's the secret of HECLA'S extra heat and greater fuel savings. This patented steel ribbed firepot has three times the heat radiating surface of ordinary firepots. Extracts every possible heat-unit from the fuel and sends it into your rooms instead of up the chimney.
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Another patented HECLA feature — FUSED JOINTS, metal welded to metal, no cement or bolted connections, remain gas-tight, dust-tight, air-tight for the life of the furnace.

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