Traverston

(Our Own Correspondent) Many Grey farmers will look at the fast diminishing heaps of fodder and wonder if spring will come early.

Mrs. George E. Peart is spending this week with relatives in Toronto. Her son Rob is acting cook and housemaid in her absence.

Whether it was the effects of the recent cold dip, or some fond lassie gave him too impulsive'a smack can not be determined, but Rob Jackson suffered from a severe attack of erysipelas in the face towards the close of the week. Medical aid was summoned and he is now rapidly recovering.

Archie Greenwood was home from Mount Forest for the week-end. Everyone seems to be busy, but not

accomplishing much. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards drove over to Mr. Frank Twamley's at Welbeck the first of the week.

Mr. Henry Weppler is in constant demand all winter from all parts of the country roundabout to dress beeves, manufacture sausages, etc. When not so engaged he is in pursuit of the fur animals and has bagged 45 pole cats this season, besides other more valuable ones.

Mrs. Harry Holmes and Missy Gertie, of town, spent a few days recently with "Uncle John" Timmins. Mr. R. E. Bryan and his niece, Miss Vera Robbins, spent Tuesday with kindred near Varney.

Mrs. J. J. Peart received a telephone message on Wednesday of last week announcing the death that morning of an aunt, Mrs. James, at Caledonia. Mrs. Peart left by train on Thursday morning to attend the funeral, which took place on Friday.

The Peart Bros. shipped some good | Ritchie. first time. They got better results joyed themselves. than usually is accorded them in

Toronto. About a score of fair ones met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Cook on | We extend our sincere sympathy Thursday last at the monthly meet- to Mr. and Mrs. Harman Halliday and Chara Greenwood had an excellent ment in the loss of their elder son, Municipal World, 7 copies, \$7.00; one paper on "Individuality," Miss Mar- and brother, Elmer. garet gave an instrumental solo, Miss | Mr. E. Drier, who is attending the Mina Edwards gave a selected read- Mount Forest Business College, is February 14, at 10 a.m. ing and the roll call was responded at home under Dr. Easton's care with to by New Year's resolutions. A the flu. We hope he will soon be generous and dainty lunch closed a able to be out again. most interesting session.

Chronicle recording the death of Ayton, for the winter months, Abraham Waugh Lauder at Omaha, Miss Maryann McMaster is assist- Things Jocular and Ofttimes Sensi- long life. One of our oxygenarians, weights were grouped and charges set the old neighborhood astir, won- ing Miss Bella Stewart in Mount dering if it was the passing of "Abe" | Forest with her household duties fourth son of the late Mr. and Mrs. until Miss Stewart's shoulder recov-James Lauder of the 4th concession. ers from her fall. If so, many old schoolmates will re- Mr. Robert Barston of Mount For- need seldom take and those who gret to learn of his death. Abe was est spent several days on our line take seldom need. ever considered to be the toughest, last week. hardiest, most mischievous lad that | Mr. Lorenz Liebold had a rather | we can remember when the bustle forking over. ever attended old No. 5. He was exciting experience a week age, was a stern reality. fearless and generous as he was imp- While on his way to Ayton with a By taxing the unmarried men, leased for 10,000 years. The only ish, and many are the memories load for chop, the horses became Mussolini apparently wants to foster way to beat that record is to read Pennsylvania. "In England they held of his doings, the unnumbered frightened of some paper and ran the fighting spirit. thrashings that he grinned through, away. They ran up on another sleigh and the good-hearted actions he per- and one horse was badly cut. formed.

Thoughts of old school days bring daughters visited on Sunday afterback an incident that was rare and noon at Mr. John Liebold's. intense for the moment. Just off the Miss Etta Shiel, Mount Forest, teacher's platform was a hole in the spent the week-end at her home floor made by a mouse, but enlarged here by jack-knives and many a rat. One midwinter afternoon from 70 to 80 pupils were crowded in the loghewn academy, the hum of school was in full swing, when a thrilling voung voice rang out: "Look at the weasel!" "Silence!" shouted the gray-haired master, Mr. James manly interested as every scholar. Mr. Weasel had darted down, but instantly reappeared, grabbed a crust 112 stating salaries and appointing per's clothes "the bare necessities of would be easy with setter feeding of bread and again disappeared. A brief consultation was held. Joe Seaward, now in Hamilton and who was present at Zion's garden party a year ago, had a knife with a long, keen blade. To him fell the honor of capturing the intruder. Lying prostrate | dog tax.-Carried. on the floor, knife-blade laid flat on the smooth pine board, eyes alert, arm ready, everyone in intense attitude, waiting. Up bobbed the round head and snowy neck. A movement so quick that it was swifter than sight and the blade was buried in the spotless while. A cheer went up when he lifted the long, lithe, lifeless body from the hole, and the old teacher's face was all aglow as he approvingly said, "Well done, Joey!" That was away back in the early seventies of the last century, but scattered over this continent are many gray-haired boys and aged grandmohers who will never forget

Edge Hill

that dramatic incident. We are of

the opinion that Joe Seaward isn't

as fat and plump as he was then, but

a rush of youth will come over him

as he recalls the event of long age.

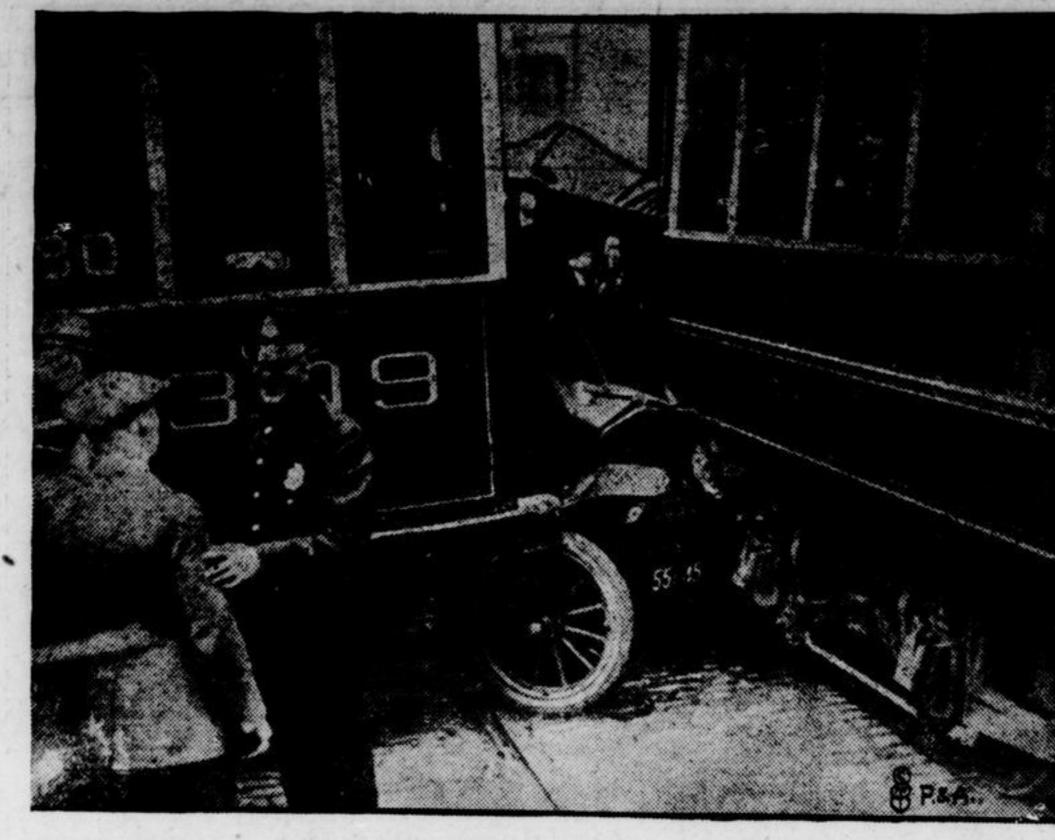
(Our Own Correspondent) Miss Myrtle Mortley of the Durham High cchool, visited over the week-end with her sisters, Mrs. E. Greenwood and Mrs. Victor Wil-

The Misses Edge have moved to town for the winter months. Miss McLean, Lambton street, is

visiting this week with the McDon-Mr. Eldon Weppler cut a year's

supply of fuel for Mr. J. D. McFayden on Thursday. The Sunday school class met at the

How's This For Getting Into A "Tight Fix?"



way, just imagine having your car crushed recently in Montreal, Que.

THEY SAY flivvers can go through anything, almost to a pulp between a couple of trolleys but, judging vb the above photo, it looks like like these-and getting out of it without insomebody missed a guess! The Lizzie in this jury! The driver of this road-skimmer did, and case should have known better than to try to he has been celebrating Thanksgiving ever "horn in" between a ocuple of street cars. Any- since. The accident pictured above happened

She was the last surviving member of home of Mrs. E. Greenwood on Sun- | last year, - Carried her mother's family, which formerly day. The next meeting will be held McGregor-Magwood; That the foi- than the one I actually delivered." at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George lowing accounts be paid: Fred Horst.

beef cattle by way of Markdale on Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchie en- son, inspecting, \$1.50; Sick Children's Tuesday morning. Hogs were grad- tertained a large number of friends Hospital grant. \$5.06; Elmwood 1.i- ruled Toronto for 10 years. ed in the village that day for the on Friday evening. Everybody en- brary grant, \$5.00; W. Ruttle, insur-

Calderwood

(Our Own Correspondent) ing of the Women's Institute. Miss family in their recent sad bereave- nia Bridge Co., part payment, \$200;

Mr. Joe Liebold has hired his A brief notice in last issue of The nephew, Mr. Gordon Widmeyer, of

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fischer and

BENTINCK COUNCIL

January 10 as per statute, the mem- North Pole proved is that there is bers signing the declaration of office no one sitting on the top of the and taking their seats. Members pre- world. sent: Reeve, D. J. McDonald; Deputy | A young man down the street is dairy cows in the Province of On-Reeve, R. Grierson; Councillors, Geo. growing a moustache on the instal- tario, and if the average production

officers, be read and finally passed .- life," but thank goodness, powder methods, it would mean \$1,000,000

\$2 and Robert Twamley \$2 refund of

Magwood-Grierson: That contract of township printing be given to Tac

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meeting of Council, \$11.00. Council adjourned to meet Monday

SOME OF LIFE'S

ble as Clipped From Here, There we suppose? and Everywhere.

Advice is a thing that those who

A pessimist remembers that the

lily belongs to the onion family; an optimist that the onion belongs to the lily family. The girls are wearing silk hose

now made from spruce trees. From her death of cold. limb to limb, as it were. Winter teaches us one thing. Side-

walks may be easy on the feet, but they are hard on the head. ably to make it correspond with the Council met in Township Hall on One thing the discovery of the

H. Magwood and Alex. McGregor. | ment plan-a little down each week. | per cow per year was increased by Magwood - Grierson: That Bylaw The Kingston Whig calls the flap- only 100 pounds per year, which covers a multitude of skins.

borough be refunded \$3.30, being er- was very incorrectly reported," said easier way to get a million dollars .ror in assessment roll; Robt. Corlett the public speaker. "The press cred- Farmer's Advocate.

ited me with a much better speech If you cannot remember the last

name of the mayor of Toronto, it is safe to call him Tom. A Tom has In some towns and cities they are

selling dresses on the instalment plan. You can see some wearing the first instalment. The Prince of Wales declares he cannot sing a solo. He should not

worry about it. He has lots of company in that regard. What's becoming of our old traditions? Only 75 per cent of the January magazines show a chubby in-

fant with "1927" on a sash across the ·Your religion can be measured by the amount of weather it takes to keep you from church on Sunday.

Writing to a newspaper a woman

There are more autos than kitchen distances. sinks in North America. Well, who wants to ride in a kitchen sink? Perhaps the reason so many men quit spooning with their wives after

The short skirt is a problem, but marriage is that they are too busy Two houses in London have been

one's title clear to mansions in the

000,000 people by 1935 if she can keep 'that is not cricket.' Playing the North of McLaughlin's Garage. The styles of 1927 certainly give a

girl a chance to catch a husband or New York beauty experts, meeting in convention, decided that hair is to be worn fifteen inches long. Prob-

length of the new skirt. An Easy way.

There are approximately 1,000,000 more for the farmers of Ontario ev-Grierson-McGregor: That E. Rose- Complaint they never make: "I ery year. We do not know of any

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Second Rate Change in Two Years Now in Effect.—Charges Formerly Varied According to Weight and Distance.

Parcel post rates underwent second change in less than two years with the striking by the post office department of flat/rates, now effective, for all parcels weighing from 11 to 15 pounds inclusive, depending upon the destinations.

Parcels weighing from 11 to 15 pounds addressed to destinations within a 20-mile radius of the post office at which they are dispatched require postage of 25 cents. This rate also obtains when the 20-mile radius extends into another prov-

Parcels of like weights forwarded to destinations beyond the 20-mile radius, but within the Province of Ontario, require postage of 55 cents. The rates increase with the distance to be traversed, parcels of 11 to 15 pounds requiring 75 cents in postage for the provinces of Quebec and Manitoba: \$1.15 for Saskatchewan and the Maritime Provinces; \$1.35 for Alberta, and \$1.50 for British Columbia and the Yukon.

Formerly the rates varied according to weight and distance, each additional pound requiring additional postage with a different scale for each of the five distance groupings mentioned. That system still obtains for parcels weighing less than 11 pounds.

The striking of a flat rate, according to distance, indicates a tendency to revert to the system which obof 84 says fresh air is the recipe for tained prior to July, 1925, when were based on weight groupings and

No reason is given for the change now in force.

LET THE RULES OF SPORT APPLY TO BUSINESS

"There is a lesson in life to be drawn from sports," says Dr. Pennihave a phrase derived from their national game. When a man is guilty Chicago claims she will have 5,- of any action that is unfair they say game requires fine traits of charac-

I ter: fairness at all times to an opponent, an absolute unwillingness to condone any violation of the rules RATE ON PARCELS of the game, a willingness to accept without question the decision of the umpire, unselfish devotion to the interest of the team, determination to play your best, to win if possible to lose if necessary, with full praise for the efforts of the other side, to control temper, to make no excuse for failure."

No Remittance.

A son at college wrote to his

"No mon, no fun, your son," The father answered: "How sad, too bad, your dad,"

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