

The BUSY STORE

WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS OPEN

STORE CLOSURE AT 6.30 P.M.

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Phone 28

Canada Food License No. 8-1215!

Nanticoke

Their Wild and family called upon friends in the village on Sunday when passing through on their return home from an extended visit with relatives living west of here.

A local swain, is about to become a benedict.

His Majesty's Royal Mail waggow adorned the middle of the creek the morning after Hallowe'en.

On Hallowe'en some boy threw a stone through a villager's window. The villager quite justly claims to have a grievance. He complains, to quote the exact words as reported: "That stone fell in the apple sauce, splashed it all over the bed and woke the baby".

The Hallowe'en dance in the Town Hall was a success, though not a brilliant one, for half the time the ball room was in darkness owing to boys outside turning off the gas. Therefore it was a thoroughly enjoyable social function. Over fifty couples terpsichored to the music of the Lindsay orchestra. Miss Arletta Watts recited and gave some appropriate readings. Miss E. Walker tendered some delightful solos. "Soft eyes looked love to eyes that spake again" and "all went merrily as a marriage bell." (which it will ultimately lead to—in nine cases) it was a case of "No sleep till morn when youth and pleasure meet" for Nanticoke's beauty and chivalry chased the glowing hours with flying wings away.

Recent political events have greatly enhanced local youthful agrarians, stock in the marriage market. Three snits, speaking matrimonially, are now being looked upon with more favor, and almost any day any of them may be called upon to accept the portfolio of husbandry in the kitchen cabinet of which some Nanticoke is premise.

Though the mud be deep and Hagersville be far away still a familiar horse and rig is oft seen here o'evenings and Sundays.

Several from out of town were in town here the week-end.

Moses Farlong, who has been visiting at the home of his wife in Hamilton, is back in the village again.

The store stove club has selected a cabinet for Mr. Drury but they won't give it out.

Attendance at church services has jumped since bad roads forced the internment of all autos for the duration of the winter.

Among other things this is the open season for guesses as to the kind of winter we are to have. Public opinion seems to be unanimous in only one prediction—its going to be very "dry".

Local returned soldiers are wondering which will arrive first, the millennium or

the watches promised them by the township council. In the betting the odds are in the millennium.

In a recent local Women's Institute meeting a debate was held on the subject: "Resolved that city girls are more helpless in the country than country girls in the city. The affirmative won. Well, the country boys like 'em that way.

It is indeed November in the hearts of all the people in this vicinity who knew the late Miss Fanny Kearney of Port Dover, formerly of this place. She is sincerely mourned here.

The local town improvement committee will meet next week to take some action regarding the villager's benighted lighting system, which has been as stygian as the inside of a fountain pen.

No time honored champagne bottle escaped the bow of "The Grey Swan," A. B. Hoover's latest triumph in speed boats, as she slid down the ways a few days ago and floated in Nanticoke harbor as gracefully as the bird she's named after.

Wheat and the Loan

Everyone with anything at stake in Canada annually watches the prospects of the wheat crop, and the prices it is likely to yield. He knows that on the returns of this commodity alone depend a great deal of the country's prosperity. If Canada's surplus wheat is sold at good prices the returns flow into every channel of enterprise and industry. A fortnight or so ago the eminent financier, Sir Thomas White, threw an important light on what the Victory Loan of the past two years had accomplished in connection with this single item of national prosperity. Great Britain was and is Canada's greatest market for wheat; but by reason of the pressure exerted on her finances during the war, the motherland had been unable to find the ready money to purchase our surplus. The alternative was that Canada should lend her the cash, which returned to the pockets of the Canadian producer by the sale of the wheat surplus at high prices. The enormous importance of this item was shown by Sir Thomas White when he said that in addition to other credits \$170,000,000 had been loaned to Great Britain in connection with the single commodity of wheat last year. Of course this would have been impossible if the Victory Loan of 1918 had not been a great success. The circulation of this great sum meant prosperity to vast numbers of Canada's and if the same system is to be continued Canadians must tend of the profits and savings with equal enthusiasm this year.

A meeting of the Varenay Community was held in the school house on Oct. 29, but as their attendance was not very large, very little business was discussed. It was moved that a Community Hall be built but the motion did not carry. The Income Tax was fully discussed. The meeting closed with the farmers forming a syndicate to purchase a concrete mixer. Perhaps they'll get a concrete hall in the near future, for the young people.

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5 in. 15 & 20c. length
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Elbows, heavy:
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Stoves

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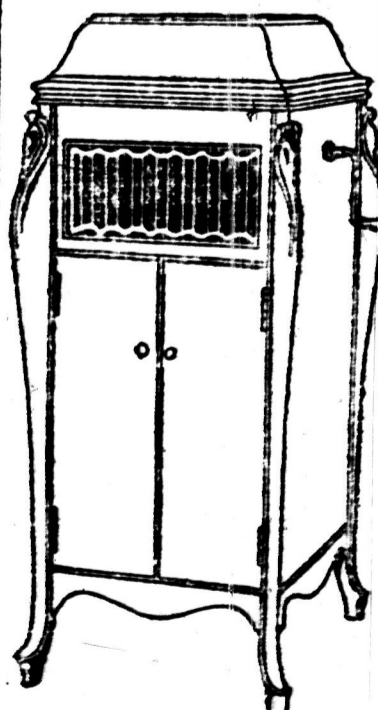
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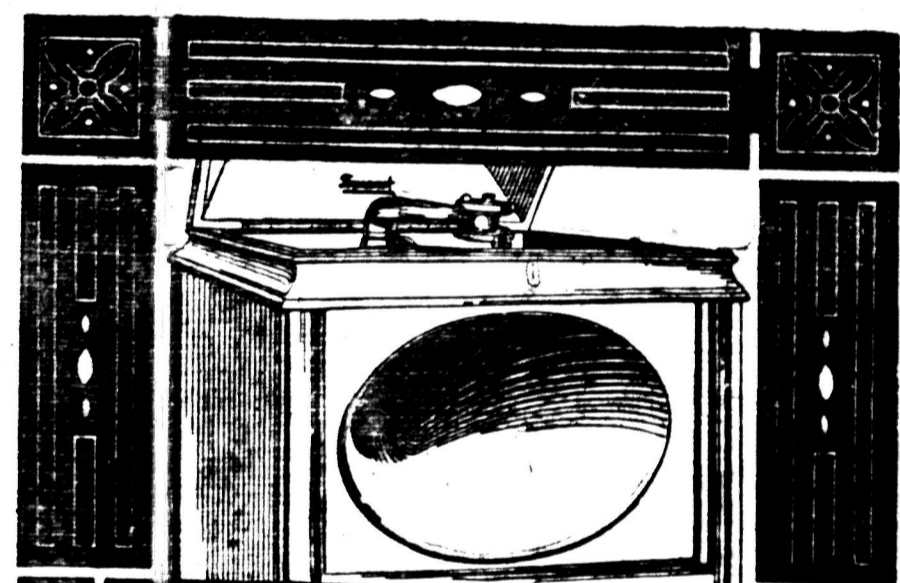
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