

Market
CATS AND
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Life Building
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RELL, K.C.
Attorney
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Notaries, Etc.
J. POWERS
County Town
County Council
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Lowest Rates

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HURCH

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LIVE PIGEONS WANTED—Apply to W. Hodges, Jarvis, Ont.

FOR SALE—An iron gas heating stove. Apply at Post Office.

FOR SALE—Yong pigs; also a few ferrets. Apply Albert Pettit, RR 4 Simcoe; phone 17-28 Jarvis.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Oxford down rams, lambs and a few shearlings. T. H. Peacock, Jarvis. 28c

FOR SALE—Pure light honey in 5-lb. pails at 75c each. Mrs. Albert Meehan, RR 4 Jarvis; Phone 14-14.

FOR SALE—About one acre of land on which are situated two good houses. One storey and half, frame house 20x24 and 18x24, the other a good new cottage 22x34. Frame garage for public service 34x50. Blacksmith shop 18x24. Good large hen house. This property is known as the Westerby property at Sandusk. Price low for immediate sale. Apply to Geo. L. Miller, Jarvis.

FOR SALE—An 8-glow Ray-Glo gas heater, just like new; can be used with or without pipe. Apply to J. Reynolds, Jarvis.

LOCAL TRAIN SERVICE

From So. Pt. Dover to Canfield Jc.
No. 119—arr Jarvis 7.40 a.m.
No. 120—lv for Canfield Jc. 7.55 a.m.
No. 121—arr Jarvis 8.45 p.m.
No. 122—lv for Canfield Jc. 8.50 p.m.

From Canfield Jc. to Post River
No. 123—arr Jarvis 8.50 a.m.
No. 124—lv for Post River 9.05 a.m.
No. 125—arr Jarvis 8.50 p.m.
No. 126—lv for Post River 9.05 p.m.

From Post River to Canfield Jc.
No. 127—arr Jarvis 9.05 a.m.
No. 128—lv for Canfield Jc. 9.20 a.m.
No. 129—arr Jarvis 9.50 p.m.
No. 130—lv for Canfield Jc. 10.05 p.m.

From Canfield Jc. to Post River
No. 131—arr Jarvis 9.50 a.m.
No. 132—lv for Post River 10.05 a.m.
No. 133—arr Jarvis 10.50 p.m.
No. 134—lv for Post River 11.05 p.m.

From Post River to Canfield Jc.
No. 135—arr Jarvis 10.50 a.m.
No. 136—lv for Canfield Jc. 11.05 a.m.
No. 137—arr Jarvis 11.50 p.m.
No. 138—lv for Canfield Jc. 12.05 p.m.

The Henry R. Crabb Store
SIMCOE

INVITE you to their Special Four Day Sale of seasonable Merchandise—and Christmas Goods at Special Sale Prices.

It helps you to make your dollars go farther by shopping with Simcoe and Norfolk's Favorite Shopping Centre.

Our prices have been lowered on all Ladies' and Children's Coats, and Winter Woolens, and all lines of Winter Needs.

THE HENRY R. CRABB STORE
—SIMCOE—
"The Home of Real Values"

The New Radio
DeForest & Crosley
—THE GREATEST BUY IN CANADA—

R-2—Two Tube with headset, good range. \$86.45
R-3—Three Tube. This three-tube receiver employs a coupled circuit tuner, regenerative detection and two stages of audio frequency amplification. Set complete for \$137.45
R-4—Four Tube. Rich in tone and with wide range. Price complete \$188.45
R-5—Five Tube receiver using two stages, tuned R. F. Amplification. Very wide range. Price complete \$238.45

Authorized Distributors
Booth & Allen
Jarvis, Ont.

INTERESTING LETTER
(Continued from Page 4)

town. Railroad tourists going to Yellowstone via the South entrance have to take one of the large yellow busses in from here. The country is very poor in this locality. We passed through a town today with the very small population of 20, just one building in sight. Would not have known it was a town if it had not been for the signboard. The houses that we saw today were all made of logs and roofing is of mud.

August 18th.—Left Lander at 9 o'clock this morning and made 225 miles over fairly good roads and arrived at Douglas at 6 o'clock. Passed through Casper, Wyo., the city made through an oil boom. We are camping tonight beside the Platte River. Mosquitoes are thick.

August 19th.—Left Douglas 8:30 and got to Cheyenne at 2:30; 150 miles of good roads. Could not make Denver tonight, so thought we would stop here at a good tourist camp and get cleaned and made presentable. They had a good laundry at the camp, hot and cold water on tap and one can hire an electric iron for 10c an hour; shower baths and community kitchens—so we got busy.

August 20th.—Left Cheyenne this morning and while enroute to Denver we saw a very large flock of sheep. We stopped and asked the shepherd how many there were and he informed us that there were 3000. We had never seen so large a flock before and it was certainly a pretty sight. They were all branded alike. It is a beautiful farming country, between Cheyenne and Denver, but irrigation is used throughout the parts we passed through. We found Wyatt's brother and wife both well and spent nearly a week with them. We all went up into the Colorado mountains on a fishing expedition and we certainly had a fine time. Won't begin any fishing stories—will leave that for another time. At the end of a week we were loathe to leave them for the balance of trip.

August 26th.—Left Denver, Colo., this morning and made Rawlins, Wyo., by 7 o'clock. Covered 250 miles on fairly good roads. One would wonder what makes these towns, but it is the oil, I guess, as there is nothing else to be seen. One travels miles and sees nothing but sage brush, sand, stones and hills, and all at once a town comes in sight—no farming country surrounds them like it does back home. Oil boom made Rawlins, we understand. They have found natural gas in tourist camp here. Towns are not pretty without nice lawns and flowers.

August 27.—Made the run from Rawlins to Grange, 170 miles. Had some good roads and some not so good, but lucky to have them dry. Never saw a farm house all day long, once in a while a filling station.

August 28th.—Left Granger, Wyo., and made Ogden, Utah, 155 miles, and at last were out of Wyoming to stay out. We should know that state by heart for we have traveled it enough. Have crossed it like the letter "Z" made backwards. Went in at the northeast corner and crossed over to the northwest corner; from there to the southeast corner to go down to Denver and then back up in Wyoming again from Denver and crossed over to the southwest corner to get to Salt Lake City, Utah. In time the Lincoln Hi-way will be a good road in Wyoming, as there is a great deal of it under construction, and it should be good for they have the very best materials to make them so right at hand. Hills and mountains of the very best of gravel and natural crushed stone.

We passed through two beautiful canyons today, just before we got to Ogden and the passes through them were so narrow in places that if you met another car, one or the other had to back out to a wide enough place to pass. The scenery through these canyons was wonderful. Provisions are most reasonable in price at Ogden that they have been since we left home. There is some very fertile soil around Ogden and Salt Lake and they grow wonderful fruit and vegetables. We are going to stock up all we can for to cross the desert with.

August 29.—Left Ogden after having car all gone over and oiled and greased good, and drove 35 miles over pavement road to Salt Lake City. We saw the noted Mormon temple while there but didn't visit the interior. We had 40 miles of fine road out of Salt Lake City, at the end of which we took the Victory Hi-way to cross the Salt Lake Desert, and here we encountered the worst piece of road on our whole trip, so far. They were dry, but just a few days before cars had been travelling there while they were wet and had cut them all to pieces. We traveled for 40 miles at 10 miles per hour. A new hi-way under construction have also and in

another year will be a good road, but just now, impossible. We are camping tonight out on the desert with two other cars, strangers, but they looked all right and as we had water we stopped, too. There isn't a tree, a house, or a living human being or dumb animal in sight any place outside of our three cars. We are truly in the land of devastation.

August 30th.—Today is Sunday, but we couldn't do anything but travel and get to some water, as we just had enough for breakfast.

We traveled the Wendover cut-off across the Salt Lake mud flats. These were whitened salt and so level that it was often difficult to determine whether the surface was salty sand or water. Here we enter Nevada, where the roads are being improved, but at present very poor. Next year the Victory Hi-way is supposed to be completed between Salt Lake City and Reno. Recent cloudbursts in Nevada have caused great damage and in many places the roads are entirely washed away.

August 31.—We camped last night beside the road with four other cars at a spring of water in the mountains near a place called Elko, Nevada. Left camp this morning and drove 30 miles out of our way, the first time on our whole trip that we did that. The road was very poorly marked, but we came back and started all over again. We weren't alone, two other California cars were with us. We covered a 100 mile detour today and it was through two small gold mining towns in the mountains and then down over the plains. And such roads—the ditch was the road. We are all so tired tonight that we are sick. The end of the detour wound up in a rancher's barnyard. One of the boys in our company shot a rattlesnake that had seven rattlers. Camping at Winnemucca tonight.

September 1.—Left camp and drove over 75 miles of good roads and then came some more poor ones again across a piece of desert and all at once—Bang!—and for the first time we had a puncture and not only one, but two. Our road was in an old railroad bed at that time and we struck an old railroad spike and it fixed two tires for us, both on the same side, of course. The sun was high in the sky and it sure was hot, and by the time Wyatt got those two tires fixed he was about done out. Well, we made Reno, then went on to Carson City. Had supper at a cafe and then in company with another car we made the climb up into the Sierra Nevada mountains, and such a climb it was just beautiful, and yet dreadful, but we never will forget it. There was a full moon and that shining down in the valley made a picture you do not see every day. We were sorry afterwards that we didn't camp and on a strange mountain road it was rather difficult traveling. But we finally made beautiful Lake Tahoe up in the mountains, where we made our beds and went to sleep.

September 2nd.—The last day of our trip. We left Lake Tahoe in a pouring down rain, but were soon put of it. Passed the health inspection officer at the California border state line and were then off for another climb over the summit, 7630 ft. high. Wyatt took a picture of car here. We then traveled for 50 miles down the side of the mountain. It was very pretty. There are summer cabins all along the road, coming down. We at last arrived in a town called Placerville, at the bottom, and then struck out down through the San Joaquin Valley for Stockton, where we arrived at 4:30, and glad of a place to stop and rest. Found my father well.

Think that we can say in closing, that we have had a very fortunate trip; no bad luck to speak of; had dry roads and good health; for which we were very thankful, and hope that if any of our Eastern friends motor West any time, they will have as good a trip as we had. We surely do hope to see them and will be here to give them all the glad hand of welcome to our home in California.

Our car registered over 5000 miles and we used a little over \$100 worth of gas, which ranged in price from 20c to 40c a gallon. It is 20c per gallon in California.

Re-union—
After Years of Separation

Some ten or eleven years ago Mrs. H. cherished the plan for her family's future. Her four girls were all bright, clever children who seemed free to travel through life without a single handicap.

But that was years ago. In the meantime Mrs. H. developed consumption—and died. Following quickly upon this disaster the eldest girl was stricken with pneumonia and was promptly sent away to the Muskoka sanatorium. The father, the eldest girl and youngest girl are now at home, waiting for the coming day of re-union.

But that was not the end. The other children, except the youngest, also fell in the web of tuberculosis. They are now at Muskoka, and making the same progress that their sister made. The father, the eldest girl and youngest girl are now at home, waiting for the coming day of re-union.

Mr. A. C. Chubb is now in charge of the Muskoka Sanatorium, 225, Colborne Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

At FALLS'—Beginning Saturday, the Greatest Sale of Overcoats Ever Held in This District.

OVERCOATS

\$22.00
Ordinary Values
~~\$35.00~~

Here is the Sale Simcoe and the surrounding country have been waiting for. Overcoats for young men—for older men—for all men.

THE FABRICS—all wool imported fabrics. Hard finished and fleecy. Browns, Greys, Tans, Blues. Overplaids, Plain and Plaid Backs.

We are proud to sell Overcoats like them. You will be glad to wear them—and you will have difficulty in wearing them out. Make a note to see these Coats Saturday.

ANY WOMAN WHO WANTS A LOVELY FUR-TRIMMED COAT
will do well to see these Three Groups. Many of them are new arrivals

MATERIALS—Suedine, Veloria and Lucella
COLORS—Deer, Tan, Brown, Rust and Black
FURS—To become all Colors

GROUPE A—\$23.00 Values up to \$35.00
GROUPE B—\$31.00 Values up to \$40.00
GROUPE C—\$39.00 Values up to \$50.00

Fur Coats, Beauties at \$85.00 and on up by easy stages to \$350.00. All are beautifully lined and wonderfully serviceable. Except the Coats at \$85, which we do not guarantee.

—Persian Lamb —Hudson Seal
—(Dyed Rat) —Raccoon
—Natural Rat —Electric Seal

THE HAPPIEST PLACE FOR MILES AROUND IS THE LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE

The two great Falls' Toy Departments (Basement Store and Second Floor) where the day is "filled with Music"—the finest music ever heard, on land or sea—the joyous laughter of the Children.

Look for the "Christmas Special" tickets throughout every department of Falls' Store.

Santa Claus is so busy
—so many places to visit, cannot say at time of writing if the Dear Old Fellow will be able to visit us again this year—will try hard to have him come once more, anyway, before Christmas.

The Store of Thousands of Gifts—FALLS' Department Store, Simcoe.

PROGRAMME OF THREE MONTHS' COURSE IN AGRICULTURE AT CALEDONIA

DATE	SUBJECT
Dec. 1-9	7 days—Gas Engines and Tractors
Dec. 7-8	2 days—Agriculture
Dec. 10-18	7 days—Farm Mechanics
Dec. 14-18	5 days—Horticulture and Vegetable Growing
Jan. 4-15	10 days—Field Husbandry
Jan. 6-8	3 days—Marketing
Jan. 18-29	10 days—Veterinary Science
Jan. 18-29	10 days—Botany, Entomology and Bacteriology
Jan. 25-Feb. 5	7 days—Farm Management, Civics
Jan. 25-Feb. 5	7 days—Poultry
Feb. 1-12	10 days—Farm Forestry
Feb. 8-12	5 days—Dairying
Feb. 15-27	10 days—Soils and Fertilizers

The above does not include Music, English, Farm Arithmetic, Public Speaking, Animal Husbandry, Drainage and Land Survey. These subjects will be outlined during the course.

Three Months' Course in Home Economics

DATE	SUBJECT
Dec. 1-18	18 days—Foods and Cooking
Jan. 4-15	11 days—Millinery
Jan. 18-Feb. 12	25 days—Sewing
Feb. 1-25	25 days—Nursing

Joint lectures English, Music, Poultry, and Bees.