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WHEN	A	C	D	A	C	E
Leaves	a.m.	a.m.	Noon	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Jarvis	7.50	8.50	10.30	2.04	7.35	
Caledonia	8.45	9.45	11.54	5.00	8.30	
arr. Hamilton	9.30	10.30	12.05	5.45	9.15	
arr. Cayuga	9.30	10.30	2.30	5.45		L10.45
arr. Dunnville	10.30	11.30	3.30	7.30		L12.30
arr. Selkirk		11.45	6.30			L11.45
						L12.00
						L1.15a.m.

REFERENCE MARKS—A, Daily except Sun-
day; B, Daily except Saturday and Sunday; C,
Sunday only; D, Daily; E, Saturday, Sunday and
Holiday; K, Saturday and Holiday; L, Sunday and
Holiday.

CORRESPONDENTS

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motored to Sarnia for Thanksgiving.

A gentleman from Buffalo was
turning around at Renton and backed
into the ditch and Mr. Slocomb
brought his team and drew him out.

The travelling from Renton to Sim-
coe has been completed.

Mr. F. D. Kitchen has been con-
fined to the house. He is not im-
proving very fast.

Miss Mona Slocomb was home for
Thanksgiving.

Mr. Zion is preparing for a Christ-
mas Tree.

SOME HAWK.—Mr. Percy Potts
shot a hawk which measured from
tip to tip of wings 51 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, of
Brantford, were guests with Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. Potts on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Potts are visit-
ing friends in Brantford at time of
writing.

The threshing machine is in our
neighborhood again. This is the wind-
up for this season.

Mr. Geo. Fisher and son, of To-
ronto, were recent guests with Mr.
and Mrs. D. Secord at "East Lynn
Farm."

Apple packing and potato digging
and corn husking is about done for
this season in this vicinity.

Those who were guests one day re-
cently with Mr. and Mrs. W. D.
Peace were as follows: Mr. and Mrs.
Art Gifford and children, near Dunn-
ville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox of
Townsend, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Sec-
ord and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stein-
hoff of Woodhouse.

Who can beat this.—Our local
"sport" got 24 SKUNKS in two weeks.

Fall plowing is about done in this
vicinity or will be by the time this
is printed, if it keeps on freezing like
it is at time of writing.

ROCKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Eimo Riddle, of Wil-
sonville, visited our Sunday School
on Sunday last. Mr. Riddle ad-
dressed the school on the subject of
"Teacher Training." They spent the
afternoon with Mrs. Riddle's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wride.

Miss Freeland, of Simcoe, has been
visiting the past week with her cousin
Mrs. Wilbert Howard.

Mrs. Jennie Lanpaw, of Hamilton,
is spending some time at the home
of her brother, Mr. Wm. Richards.

Mrs. Martin Anderson returned
home last week after spending the
previous week in Hamilton.

Miss Minnie Edwards visited over
Sunday at Mr. Leo Pews, of Round
Plains.

We were glad to see Mrs. Henry
Lemon out to Sunday School again,
after being shut in for some time by
sickness.

Mr. Ralph Golding and Little Bob-
bie left on Monday for an extended
trip to the Old Country. Ralph in-
tends visiting his parents and the
scenes of his childhood days in Eng-
land. Bon Voyage!

SANDUSK

Things have been rather quiet in
town the past. No fires, except those
in stoves; no births, except a few
calves; no deaths, except a few
roosters; no accidents, except a small fell out
of its shell and broke its neck. But
we expect to have skating in a few
days.

The sawyers have finished their
work in Mr. Dougherty's woods and
intend to move west of Jarvis on the
farm of Mr. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pond, of Sim-
coe, spent the week-end with the
former's parents.

Mr. Nicol's spent a day in Hamil-
ton last week.

A meeting was held at the home
of Mr. John Walker for the organiz-
ing of the every person canvass for
the maintenance and extension fund
of the United Church.

NOTICE is hereby given to all mo-
torists to proceed slowly over Sand-
uski highway as you will be held
responsible for all damages to your
own cars.

Start Your Xmas Shopping
Now

MARVELLOUS VALUE

Reports from all provinces indicate
that the Family Herald and Weekly
Star of Montreal at One Dollar a
year is sweeping the country.

The reduction in the price of the
Family Herald from \$2.00 to \$1.00 a
year makes that great weekly journal
more than ever the marvel of the
newspaper world. The Publishers
have announced that notwithstanding
the change in price, every feature will
not only be maintained, but improve-
ments will follow.

When one considers the huge vol-
ume, wide variety and high quality
of the reading matter in each issue
of the Family Herald, one wonders
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It is a complete farm journal, a fam-
ily magazine and weekly newspaper—
all three in one at a cost of less than
two cents a week.

For this winter's reading there is
no better combination than your local
paper and the Family Herald and
Weekly Star. Subscriptions may be
left at the Record office.

DECEMBER ROD AND GUN

A wealth of good sporting and
hunting reading matter leavened with
a good fiction story, The Way of a
White Man, is contained in the De-
cember issue of "Rod and Gun," the
magazine of the Canadian Outdoors,
which has just been published. In
addition to regular features of the
magazine being in keeping with the
period of the year, the other articles
are very timely and along the "snow-
shoe" trail in W. C. Motley's Out-
door Talk is particularly seasonable.
Another refreshingly humorous car-
toon by James Frise also appears.

AUCTION SALE

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS AND
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

The undersigned having leased her
farm for a term of years, will offer
for sale by public auction on

THURSDAY, DEC 3rd

commencing at 1 p.m. sharp, on Lot
16, Con. 12, Townsend, 3 miles south
of Villa Nova, the following goods:
HORSES—Bay horse, 1600, 10
years; bay horse, 1600, 8 years; a
brown mare, general purpose, 12 yrs;
road horse, sired by Rex, 9 years;
black horse, sired by K. L. Todd;
grey mare, in foal, 4 years.

COWS—Durham cow, 4 years, due
Jan. 9th; Holstein cow, 4 years, due
April 10th; Holstein cow, 7 years, due
March 15th; Jersey cow, 4 years, due
April 10th; Jersey cow, aged, suppos-
ed to be in calf; Holstein cow, 4 years
due in March; Holstein calf, well bred.

PIGS—Sow, 10 pigs 6 weeks old;
sow in pig; 6 pigs 7 weeks old; sow
and 10 pigs 5 weeks old; 9 shoats,
50 lbs.

SHEEP—3 breeding ewes.
POULTRY—40 pullets, Rhode Is-
land Reds; 20 pullets, Rocks.

IMPLEMENTS—Massey-Harris
binder, 6 ft. cut, good as new; Mas-
sey-Harris drill, 11 horse, new; Frost
& Wood horse rake, 10 ft. new; a
Deering mower, 5 ft. cut; Cockshutt
roller, 10 ft.; Cockshutt disc, 12
plates; Corn Ring manure spreader;
Maple Leaf p.w., 2-furrow; Verity
plow No. 11; set harrows, straight
tooth; set lance tooth, 3 sections;
cane cultivator; 2 McDowell fanning
mills; set Fairbanks scales, 2000 lb.;
set platform springs; set of slings;
draw rope.

VEHICLES—Adams wagon, 2 1/2
in. tires; wagon, 2 in. tires; set of
trucks, 3 in. tires; open buggy; top
buggy; set light sleighs; set of bob
sleighs; 2 grave boxes, 1 1/2 yards;
wagon box; flat rack, 16 ft. long.

HARNESS—Set of team harness;
set breechen harness; set of light
harness.

HAY—4 tons mixed hay; 10 tons
sweet clover; 225 shocks of husking
corn; quantity of buckwheat.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Sherlock
Manning piano, new; oak dresser;
cook stove; 1/2 dozen good kitchen
chairs; cookstove; other articles too
numerous to mention.

MISCELLANEOUS—Collie dog; 1
milk can, 8 gals.; Massey-Harris
cream separator; 2 new milk pails.
TERMS—All sums of \$10 and un-
der, cash; over that amount 11 mos.
credit will be given on furnishing ap-
proved joint notes; 6% straight off
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It is evident that to get perfect rest you must
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Plenty of fresh air, silence and pleasant bed-
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leading health authorities are agreed that the
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TO CALIF.

We left Lundy St.
Monday morning, at
12 o'clock noon. We
for an hour and a
at. O.K. from Amer-
cost us \$16 more to
We left Detroit abo-
arrived at Kalamazo-
ter, Mrs. Moore's, at
ing, covering a dista-
the first day. We n-
our trip with Wyatt
bert (in his Cadillac
returning home to
visit in Canada July
Here at Kalamadoc-
to buy our car and m-
our trip. The boys
to look at the differ-
and which would it
a Dodge, Reo or For-
calling on all the dem-
decided on a Jewett
We chose this car for
in mountain climbing
wheel brakes, which w-
be beneficial in makin-
which proved to be tr-
We made our tent a-
for sleeping and spen-
the week visiting. W-
day and took in speci-
city. On the morn-
the 28th, we left for C-
Mrs. Moore and her
us. After eating tw-
along the good highw-
in Chicago at 5 o'clock
there at Wyatt's three
we were well enterta-
parks, zoological gar-
and Riverside, the plac-
many other places of
taking Mrs. Moore bac-
ampanoo we were then
Chicago for the Yellow
Park.

August 4th.—One of
accompanied us 5
Chicago, where we sh-
they sent us on our
We passed through s-
farming country. P-
threshing and spend-
throughout the state.
150 miles we stopped
make camp on the ban-
Mississippi River at Fulton
free tourist camp here.
August 5th.—We bro-
o'clock in the morning a-
3-quarter mile bridge
Mississippi River into C-
Traveled all day thro-
farming country. They
corn in Iowa—we never
corn before—miles and
fields. We traveled 18
and still nothing but co-
200 miles of cement ro-
highway out of Chicag-
now on dirt roads, det-
main highways are un-
tion. Hoping it does no-
is heavy clay. After d-
we stopped at Marshall
make camp. Found a
tourist camp. Municip-
swimming pool, good
water to drink and, by t-
ty of mosquitoes. Ab-
parking here tonight.
August 6th.—Broke ca-

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