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to Gus Weil, Jarvis.

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8"x12". Apply to Geo. H. Reynolds,
Jarvis.

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miles east of Jarvis on Highway. Ap-
ply to E. H. McCarten, RR 1, Jarvis.

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Coal stove; coal and gas stove; set
of bobbleighs; 2-furrow Oliver plow,
nearly new. Apply R. A. McCarter.

FOR SALE—Exceptionally good
Holstein cow, 7 years old; milking
good; to freshen March 1st. Reason
for selling, leaving for the city. Ap-
ply A. C. Bryant, Tyrrell; 13th Con-
cession, Townsend; R.R. 4, Simcoe.

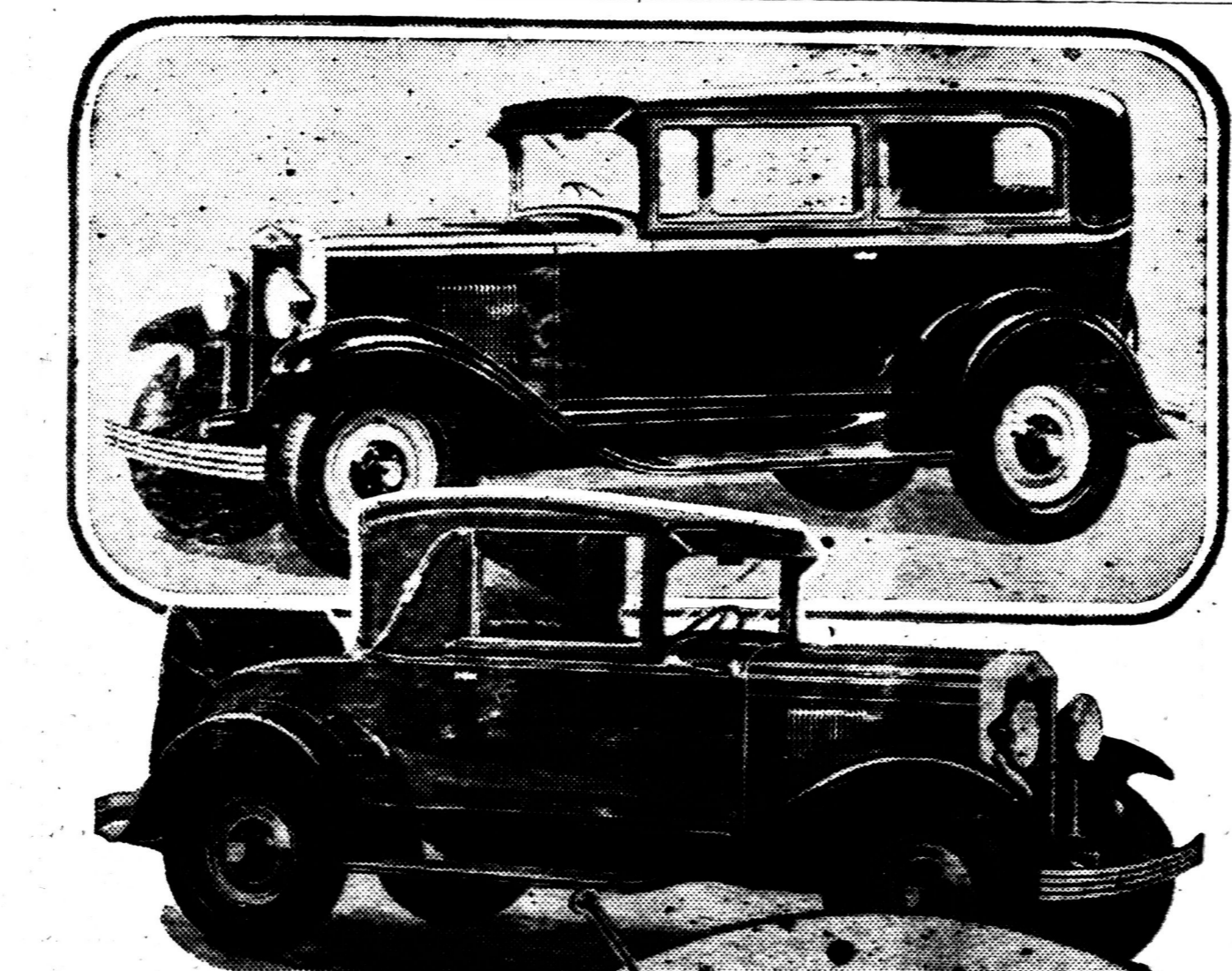
FOR SALE—A 1922 1/2-ton Ford
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premises. Wm. McCoy, RR 1, Van-
essa; or phone 19-20 Scotland Centre

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In the Chevrolet six-cylinder line
just announced is seen one of the
most important developments in re-
cent motor history—the production
of a powerful and effective six in
the low price range. It has been oc-
cupied exclusively by Buick. Among
the seven new models offered are
the coach and sport car, both seen
above together with the fully en-
closed valve-in-head motor.
This motor develops 45 horse-
power—32 per cent more than its
four-cylinder predecessor. The fac-
tory states that "speed has been
slipped up to satisfy maximum
requirements."
Notable features are gasoline
pump instead of vacuum tank
fuel, adjustable driver's seat,
water temperature gauge on dash,
special soundproofing pump
which operates when the accelera-
tor is depressed.
The announcement of the new
car reveals that Chevrolet engineers
began four years ago the research
work planning and proving ground
testing which culminated in the
new six. Since then the different
models have been built and tested.

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HEALTH HINTS
By Mrs. C. Erwin

THE PULSE
The rhythm of the pulse may be
regular or intermittent. An inter-
mittent pulse is one in which an oc-
casional beat is dropped out of the
rhythm, otherwise it is regular. An
intermittent pulse does not neces-
sarily indicate disease. It is com-
monly due to disturbance of the heart
from constipation, disorders of the
stomach (as gas, heartburn), also
the liver and kidneys. It is often
associated with disturbances of the
heart due to excessive use of tea,
coffee or tobacco.

A wiry pulse is a pulse of high
tension, which is small and rapid
and feels like a cord under the fin-
ger—found in peritonitis. A thready
pulse is one which is slightly per-
ceptible, that it feels like a thread;
met with in conditions of collapse
and in the last stages of a fatal dis-
ease.

An irregular pulse is as the name
suggests one in which succeeding
beats differ in one or more of their
characteristics, as frequency, force,
length or volume. In a normal
pulse succeeding beats will be of
equal force and length, that is regu-
lar. The pulse-wave will rise and
fall gradually, neither abruptly nor
very slow. If the pulse is not easily
found in one wrist, try the other.
Do not press too hard with the fin-
gers. You may have difficulty in
finding the pulse. Also let the hand
of the patient rest upon something
when taking it, as bedcovering. Be
seated when you take the pulse. Put
your thumb under the patient's wrist
to support it in order that your fin-
gers testing the pulse may rest upon
it more lightly. When describing
the pulse one should always distin-
guish between the terms "quick" and
"rapid."

A quick pulse is one in which each
separate beat (whether the pulse
rate be fast or slow) strikes and
leaves the fingers with a quick, short
impulse. A rapid pulse on the other

hand, is one in which the number of
beats within a given time is greater
than normal. Quick applies to the
character of the pulsation, not to the
rate.

A dicrotic pulse is one in which
every wave give the fingers of the
examiner the impression of a dou-
ble beat. There will be a slight
pause between the two pulsations.
This pulse is present when the ar-
terial tension is low. It is sometimes
found in typhoid and other fevers.
In chronic diseases a rapid pulse
generally indicates heart-weakness.

Pulse force is determined by the
way in which the heart strikes the
finger and is described as either
strong or weak. The strong pulse
is characterized by great vigor and
slight compressibility; while a weak
pulse is small in vigor and easily
compressible.

In testing compressibility of the
pulse, use at least two fingers of
the same hand on the artery in the
wrist beneath the thumb and press
with the finger nearest the heart
as your second finger) feeling the
pulse with the other finger (for fin-
ger next the thumb). The com-
pressibility of the pulse is deter-
mined by the pressure which it is ne-
cessary to make with the finger near-
est the heart in order to stop the
pulse so that the beats can be felt
but slightly by the finger nearer the
hand.

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**125 DECEMBER ROD AND GUN
And Canadian Silver Fox News**

In view of the increasing interest
in the farming of muskrats an article
in the December issue of "Rod and
Gun and Canadian Silver Fox News"
on a new muskrat ranching venture
on a large scale is of special note.
In addition to this, the latest issue
national sporting magazine carries its
customary acceptable collection of
hunting, fishing and outdoor yarns by
well known authors.

Among the contents are a narra-
tive of moose hunting by N. E. Rob-
erts, a prominent shooting expert and
one on fish hatchery work by Jack
Loyle, and many other timely articles
on deer and duck hunting, trapping,
angling, guns and ammunition, dogs,
and the silver fox industry by thor-
oughly capable writers.

First in the list of Canadian Farm
papers is the Family Herald and
Weekly Star, Montreal. It's only \$1
a year or three years for \$2. It is
attracting world-wide attention.

**James A. Camelford Was
Elected to Boys' Parliament**

The voting for the Tuxie Boys'
Parliament took place on Saturday,
December 1st. Many of the county
places voted on Sunday, November
25th, and at young people's meetings
throughout the week.

The vote was held in Dunnville on
Saturday, and 80 votes were cast
from a voters' list of 93. The boys
certainly took great interest in the
event and from opening to closing
time there were few spare moments.

Last year the votes cast were only
120, but this year, owing to the zeal
of the candidates it consisted of 509
names. As you will see from the
following results of each polling
booth, that Caledonia decided the
election. The boys decided who they
wanted to represent them, and form-
ed a procession and marched to the
polling booth to cast their deciding
vote. Dunnville was practically
split between Anderson and Camelford.
Both sides put up a sturdy
fight, and Anderson won Dunnville
by 2 votes. Wm. Taylor received 1.
The question now is: "Who voted for
Taylor in Dunnville?"

Parliament this year, as usual,
meets at the Parliament Buildings in
Toronto, between Christmas and New
Years. Legislation concerning boy's
work is discussed to a great extent.
James Gibson of Caledonia is run-
ning for Premier this year. The
Parliament elects its premier when it
assembles, and Jim looks like the
premier to be.

James Camelford, now member for
Haldimand County, by a majority of
22 votes over Stuart Anderson, wish-
es to announce that if any organiza-
tion wishes him to come and explain
the boys' work he will be very pleas-
ed to do so. Haldimand now ranks
as the 4th best county in boys' work,
and it is the desire of the member
to keep Haldimand as near the top
as possible.

The following is the complete re-
sults of Haldimand County:

	And. Cam. Tay.
Attercliffe	4 0 0
Caledonia	5 45 8
Canboro	3 6 0
Canfield	11 0 10
Cayuga	13 12 8
Clanbrassil	4 0 8
Cranson	0 0 7
Dunnville	41 39 1
Hagersville	19 4 4
Mt. Carmel	11 2 0
Moulton	2 10 0
Rainham Centre	0 5 0
Selkirk	0 0 1
Sherbrooke	1 9 0
South Cayuga	7 9 0
Springvale	6 2 2
Jarvis	0 3 1
Cheapside	6 3 4
Total	127 149 54

**ALFALFA EXPERIMENT—
SEED PRODUCTION**

Five farmers co-operated with the
Agricultural Office for the purpose
of carrying on an experiment to de-
termine, if possible, the best date to
leave alfalfa for maximum seed pro-
duction. The experiment was sug-
gested by Mr. Bruce Mehlenbacher,
Kohler. The plan of experiment is
as follows:

1. Select three lands in the centre
of the field.
2. Leave the first land normal, or
the first crop, for seed production.
3. Set back the second land on or
about June 15th by cutting it the
same as for hay.
4. Set back the third land on or
about June 30th by cutting it the
same as for hay.

A meeting was held by the men
interested to discuss the results,
when the following conclusions were
arrived at:

1. Do not attempt to produce seed
on new meadows as there is grave
danger of winter killing.
2. The best seed is produced from
old meadows.
3. If a crop goes down, cut for
hay.

4. If the weather is rainy during
the blossoming period, do not save
for seed, but cut for hay.
5. The alfalfa should be in bloom
between the 10th and 15th of July,
for best seed production.

It was decided to carry on the ex-
periment another year with the idea
of compiling further data, composed
of the following main points:

1. Experimenters to keep a care-
ful record of the weather during
blossom time.
2. The first crop it to be set back
when about 4 inches high.
3. The placing of hoes in different
parts of the alfalfa field to aid in
the distribution of the pollen.

The experiment will be continued
in 1922. It is hoped to arrive at
some definite data which will enable
farmers to make a greater success
in alfalfa seed production in Hal-
dimit County, and, if this experi-
ment is successful, the results would
add to the income of many farmers.
Therefore, it is especially requested
that any farmers who are interested
in alfalfa seed production should
keep in touch with this work and
mail their name and address to the
Department of Agriculture, Cayuga,
in order that their valuable help may
be utilized in conducting the experi-
ment in 1922.

RENTON

H. A. Swarts is putting up more
buildings on his River Lynn farm.
Mrs. Arthur Secord is spending a
week in Toronto with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. George Potts spent
the latter part of last week with
friends in Brantford.

The farmers are having a good fall
by doing up their odd jobs this year.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tisdale spent
a few days at their cottage at Tur-
key Point last week.

Mrs. J. W. Kniffen, of Simcoe, was
the guest on Sunday last at East
Lynn farm of Mr. and Mrs. D. Secord.

Mr. A. M. Tisdale had the misfor-
tune to lose his cottage at Turkey
Point on Saturday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher and two
daughters, of Toronto, spent over the
week-end last week with Mr. and Mrs.
D. Secord.

Quite a few from around here were
in Simcoe on Saturday last to see
Santa Claus.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florida are
moving to their new home near Eor-
ford.

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first in public esteem. The subscrip-
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years for \$2.

PICKING A BONE

It's nice to be a single man around
the world to roam,
But it's nicer to be married and have
a little home.
The Good Book says, it's not well for
man to live alone,
So woman was created that she might
pick the bone.

Chorus:—
Oh I can play the violin when I am
all alone,
It sounds just like a bucksaw ac-
ting off a bone;
The bow it is so jumpy and the music
it is so dumpty,
But I can play the violin when I am
all alone.

Ever was the first good woman that
started in a home,
But she left her husband far away
to roam.
Six ran against old Satan and as
she was alone,
She tackled him with all her vim,
just to pick a bone.

Come all you fairest maidens, when
you start in a home,
Do not leave your husbands far away
to roam,
Do not run for office and do not vote
alone,
Do not tempt your husbands to pick
with you a bone.

—T. Butcher.

**THE FAMILY HERALD AND
WEEKLY STAR**

The recent announcement of the
Family Herald and Weekly Star to
give a year free with a two year
subscription appears to us a move
in the right direction. Not that the
Family Herald needs to reduce its
price; it is recognized that at one
dollar per year it is the greatest val-
ue in Canada today. The "year free"
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scription is still one dollar for one
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ibre of the Family Herald and Week-
ly Star coming to your home for
three full years—it goes without say-
ing that it is a somewhat tempting
offer.