For Spring House Cleaning

Everyone likes a clean house at this time of the year and a small expense in Paint or Varnish makes a great improvement. We have a full line of Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes, also Chi-Namel and Paint Brushes.

Enamelware, Tinware, Scrub Brush, Galvanized Tubs, etc. Give us a call. We will satisfy you.

FRANK W. DUNCAN

Flesherton - - 'Phone 24 r 11

Merchant Tailoring

up-to-date in style and workmanship

Men's and Boys' fine ready-to-wear Clothing

Work Shirts, Overalls, Smocks, etc.

Cleaning - Repairing - Pressing

All at lowest possible prices

H. ALEXANDER

Merchant Tailor

Feversham, - Ontario

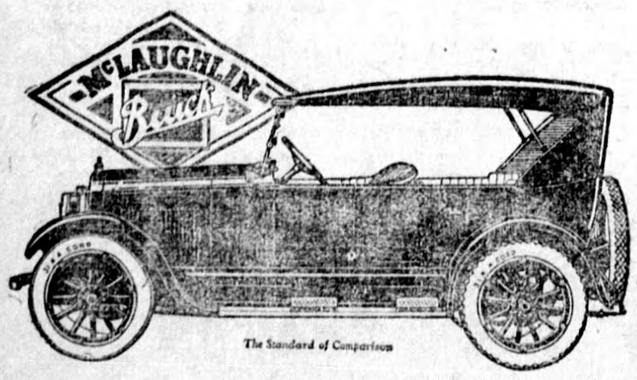
Suits That are Well-made

The Flesherton Tailor Shop is the place to get suits that are well made Every suit guaranteed to fit There is a large selection of new spring and summer suitings to choose from ; let us show them to you. Prices that can't be beaten.

French Dry Cleaning

If your suit or coat is soiled hand it to us for dry cleaning. It will look as good as ever. Try it.

T. C. BLAKELEY - Merchant Tailor



Economical—Dependable Comfortable—Beautiful

The "Master-Four" Touring Model 23-35 Special

The McLaughlin-Buick "Master Four" Touring is its own best advertisement. Every car sold means a new friend made. Its all-round goodness commends it to everyone and its thorough dependability insures its staying sold with its owner.

A close inspection of its construction, finish and equipment and a comparison with other cars of its price will convince anyone of its unusual value. But its value does not end here, as it is continually making new records in operation cost and low cost of repairs.

It is a car that is always ready to start—and to keep going. It has proven its dependability under the hardest conditions in all parts of the world. It has the beautiful, graceful lines that grow on one and in comfort of riding and ease of operation it leaves nothing to be desired, as a ride in it will quickly prove.

Standard equipment includes massive crown fenders, drum type head and cowl lamps, bumper, combination tail and stop light, scuff plates, transmission lock, etc.

B1216

There Are 15 McLaughlin-Buick Models to Choose From

D. McTavish & Son, Agents

FLESHERTON

THE

Flesherton Advance

W. H. THURSTON EDITOR

AN INVITATION

To-morrow will see the big event of the year in Flesherton, when it is expected that the largest crowd ever congregated here will be on hand. In last week's issue we gave a pretty fair description of what the day offered, but the prospects are still growing that the day will form a record breaker in this district. It is announced that eleven lodges will come from Owen Sound by special train and motor. Three or four bands will be present Owen Sound and Flesherton baseball clubs will play a league match that day, and if you want to see baseball of high order attend the match. Immense preparations are being proceeded with to feed and please the crowd. The village council has placed $75 in the hands of the committee for decoration purposes and the place will look gay and smiling to greet the people. You are invited to join the throng. There will be rest rooms for the ladies and plenty of eatables to supply all hands.

Come join us in the celebration.

THAT PRIZE FIGHT

Is prize fighting losing its popularity? It would almost seem so, judging by the disastrous financial failure of the Dempsy-Gibbons fight in Montana last week. The backers of this event had to make up a deficiency of $208,500. This was a nice little pile to lose, but perhaps the backers of Dempsy around Great Falls consider that it was worth it. Dempsy got it all, anyway.

All the same, it will probably put a damper on prospects for future events of this nature. If the public fails to respond, prize fighting will soon become a discouraging pastime and will be dropped from the world's program of sports.

EDITORIAL NOTES

An exchange tells of a man who, when he got out of a dentist's chair found that his leg had been broken. Later—The Dr. has decided that it was merely pulled.

o o o o

An Owen Sound dentist had one dollar conscience money returned to him by post the other day. Now, if that dentist would hand back a little conscience money to his patients everything would be square.

o o o o

If a barn is destroyed by wind it is blown down, if by dynamite it is blown up, yet results are the same in both cases. Great are the intricacies of the English language.

o o o o

Dundalk will have to put up between $800 and $1000 for new instruments before that veteran, Joe Park, will assume the leadership of the band. Joe is a luxury. But he don't wish his reputation to sag, and will run no risks.

MANY MYSTERY SHIPS

Hulks of Familiar Bits of Deck Tell of Tragedy

"Mystery ships" have sailed the seas for centuries. Now the hulk of a vessel lost years before appears in some strange out of the way place; now a familiar piece of deck work washes ashore in the night to tell of disaster and of lost hopes. All are tragedies, like those two cases that Chambers' Journal describes—mysteries that probably never will be fully explained.

In 1911—12 the captain of the French bark, Emilie Galline, homing from New Caledonia, reported on reaching Bordeaux that when rounding the Horn the ship had run into a vast field of great ice bergs, and that while groping her way into the open she had passed a gigantic berg that to the amazement of all hands was carrying in a cleft on its crest a large 3-masted schooner, partly dismantled but otherwise apparently intact with her boats still on the booms. The captain had made every effort to find the survivors, but there were no signs of human beings on the ice berg. How came the vessel there?

A Greenland whaler out of Peterhead came upon the second mystery. In the Barents Sea she sighted a strange looking derelict; the running gear and standing rigging were broken and flying loose; the canvas was terribly battered and weather worn. The boats were gone. When men from the whaler boarded her they saw that she had been built early in the last century and had been icebound for many years. In the main cabin on the floor was the body of a young woman, perfectly preserved by the Arctic frosts. iStting near her, and not far from the long-dead fire was the corpse of a young man still holding in his hands a flint and steel, which he appeared to be striking. In one of the cabins off the cuddy was the body of another man; he was sitting in a chair leaning back in a most natural position and had all the freshness of life in his attitude and expression. The sailors could find no clues whatsoever to the identity of the three.—Youth's Companion.

FALL FAIRS, 1923

Bolton	Sept 18 and 19
Chatsworth	Oct 11 and 12
Chesley	Sept 27 and 28
Clarksburg	Sept 18 and 19
Collingwood	Sept 11 to 14
Dundalk	Sept 25 and 26
Durham	Sept 12 and 13
Elmvale	Sept 24 to 26
Feversham	Oct 2 and 3
FLESHERTON	Sept 27 and 28
Hanover	Sept 25 and 26
Harriston	Sept 13 and 14
Holstein	September 26
Kilsyth	Oct 4 and 5
London (Western Fair)	Sept 8 to 15
Markdale	Oct 2 and 3
Meaford	Sept 19 to 21
Mount Forest	Sept 19 and 20
Midland	Sept 27 to 29
Orangeville	Sept 12 and 14
Owen Sound	Sept 12 to 14
Pricevile	Oct 4 and 5
Shelburne	Sept 18 and 19
Tara	Oct 2 and 3
Toronto (Can Nat)	Aug 25 to Sept 8

His Queen

Two little school boys boarded the car
Noisily happy as schoolboys are,
And taking a seat not far from mine
They chatted about their baseball "nine."
And boasted a bit as school boys do,
Of the hits they made and the curves they threw.

And then the talk took a sudden turn
To the History lesson they had to learn.
"To-morrow," said one, "we gotter recite
'Bout the Queens of England and get it right;
Queen Bess is the only one I know—
Gee! I nearly forgot Victoria though;
Say but she was a dandy queen!
She never did nuthin' wicked or mean.
I bet you, Billy, that she was grand—
The nicest lady in all the land!"

Billy heard what his comrade said,
And thoughtfully shook his flaxen head
"Guess she was nice, allright," said he,
"I suppose a queen has gotter be,
Er else the fellows what runs the town
Would fire 'er probably, and grab her crown.
But she ain't the nicest that I ever seen—
My ma is as nice as any old queen,
What was ever boss of England or France,
And she'd be a queen if she had a chance."

* * *

Closely I scanned the speaker's face,
And the small trim form with its boyish grace.
'Twas a man who sat in that wicker seat—
A man from his head to his tiny feet.
As into the hall at home he skips.
The kiss of the queen will greet his lips;
And I know that he lisps his evening prayer
At the grandest of thrones—a mother's chair.

CANADA'S PROSPERITY

Through Us or in Spite of Us?

When the war was on and this country was putting forth every effort at home and overseas, to aid the allied cause, a great spirit of confidence and faith, of willingness to work, economize and sacrifice, filled every class of the community from the highest to the lowest.

As a result, Canada's honourable war record has set her high among the nations, with a place at the Imperial Council table and a voice in international affairs.

Canada must and will come, with equal honor, through the troublous times of post-war adjustment. The only question is, will all of us help—or some of us hinder, by pessimism, apathy, or class jealousy?

To the Canadian farmer this question comes with a peculiar force. Agriculture must be the economic balance wheel of this or any nation. It is an occupation where nature herself demands energy, courage, economy and efficiency. These sturdy qualities radiate from our farms to industries in other walks of life, where so many leaders were country born and bred.

The farm home and farm life as the source of what has been and is the strongest and truest in our national character is interwoven with the history of Canada from its infancy. The settlers on the shores of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, toiling to clear a patch of forest and sowingtheir grain among the stumps; Hebert and pioneers of New France, fighting Indians, enduring privations, wresting merely a rude living from their small clearings, but full of faith in the future, if not for them, then for generations yet to come; the men who rescued Upper Canada from the wilderness; the Red River colonists, who, after two years of complete destruction of their crops, sent a party to the Mississippi for seed grain for the next year and won! These men made possible the Canada of today.

The farmers of Canada, then, have a rich history and a noble tradition to live up to. Upon them Canada's progress has always, in the main, depended; upon them it will always, in the main, depend.

What then, is necessary for the farmers of to-day? Simply the application of those qualities we have referred to—energy, courage, economy and efficiency and under present-day conditions the return is sure and speedy. A very high percentage of farms owned by farmers in this country have been acquired and paid for in the farmer's own lifetime. For the present and future generations there is exactly the same opportunity. True, with each generation, and perhaps oftener, we may have to change our type of crops to meet changing market requirements, but surely that is a trifling task compared with that of those who had to establish themselves in a new country, create their farm, their community, their markets, and their civilization.

Durng the war years, the farmer, like most others, became unreasonably optimistic. As in other industries he over-capitalized, tied up too much money in extravagant buildings and expensive machinery,bought tractors to get the crops in more quickly and easily, without considering whether the actual earning power of these warranted the investment. With the depression, which has followed, this over-expansion has been a serious burden and has shaken the faith of some in ultimate success.

We must get back the indomitable courage and untiring effort of Canada's early days. The farmer must remember that in the last analysis he is infinitely better off than the wage-earner of the city. True, his cash income may sometimes be small, but he can at the very worst, gain his living from the soil, while in the city larger wage soon melts away in paying for things which on the farm involves no cash outlay. The farm products are necessities of life and must always command a market. The products of city industries must often create their market and their sale is subject to wide fluctuations. Sure of a market, then, the farmers' main problem is simply the lowering of cost of production to permit of a fair margin of profit even at present prices. This can be done and is being done.

We may call attention to the advertisement placed in last issue by the Federal Department of Agriculture. It is more than an advertisement, it is a call to united and cheerful effort, a summons to the Canadian spirit of the "will to win" which has burned so brightly throughout Canada's history—a spirit which is so well shown in a message received in Ottawa only a few days ago from one of the foremost farmers of the Provnce of Alberta. He says: 'It started to rain the last part of the week, and this coming after the recent heavy rains has put the soil in a condition that it has not been in at this time of the year since 1916; the farmers are consequently very jubilant and if optimism could repay debts the farmers of Southern Alberta could by next fall cancel our National Debt."

Opera House, Flesherton

Thursday eve., July 12th

ASSOCIATED FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

"MOTHER O' MINE"

Educational Comedy

(Continuous performance from dusk)

ADMISSION : 20 and 30 cts. including tax

C. E. WALDEN, - - MANAGER

FALL TERM OPENS Sept. 4th, at the

NORTHERN Business College

OWEN SOUND

Individual instructions in all business subjects. Catalogue free.

C. A. FLEMING, F.C.A., Principal since 1881.

G. D. FLEMING, Secretary.

To Put The Finish On Housecleaning

Leatherette—Brown or Black—70c. and 75c.
New Art Muslins, Chintz & Sateen 35c & up
Flat extension Curtain Rods 25c.
Gold Seal Congoleum Squares

A. E. HAW

General Store - CEYLON

Cash cream station. - Store closes Tues. and Fri. evening

WE SELL

PETER HAMILTON

FARM IMPLEMENTS CUT PRICES

on

MANURE SPREADER, WAGON
4 WALKING PLOWS, MOWER

JOHN HEARD, IMPLEMENT AGENT. FLESHERTON.