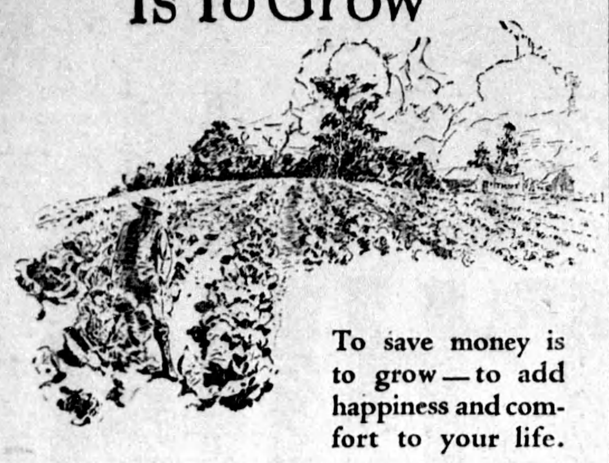
To Save Money Is To Grow



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C. L. Stevenson, - Manager

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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.

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T. C. BLAKELEY - Merchant Tailor

THE
Flesherton Advance
W. H. THURSTON, - Editor

TRAGEDIES

The air these days seems to be charged with tragedy. Drownings, fires, auto hold-us, and death in innumerable ways fill the columns of our daily press. And not the least of these was the failure of the Home Bank, anounced last week. A bank failure in Canada is a tragedy of the worst kind, in that it leaves a trail of ruin in so many homes, if not to the depositors, then to the thousands of shareholders, who are called on to pay a double liability. The practical failure of two banks within the past two years has given our banking laws a severe jolt below the belt. It has in the past been thought by the public at large that our system of inspection and bank control made such things impossible, but these failures have made it clear that inspection and control are useless so far as the public is concerned. No person outside the actual heads of these institutions ever knows when trouble is brewing until the crash comes, when it is too late to save anything. We might as well scrap the machinery, save big salaries and let the banks manage their own affairs—as they have been doing, regardless of government supervision.

The auto holdup question has also become one of vast importance. Something drastic will have to be done to curb these highwaymen if the world is to live in peace and security. Our present police control is utterly incapable of handling this class of criminal, a class of bandits by themselves, who lay their plans like a headquarters staff on the field of battle, and are amazingly successful in carrying off sums of money. In early days on this continent a man would be hanged for stealing a pig. We will probably have to revert to old-time- customs and hang a lot of the human vermin that infests this country before one can be sure that his life and property are safe.

FISH, PHEASANTS, DEER

Game Warden Eely of Owen Sound was in this vicinity last week looking into some alleged fishing in the hydro pond. We beleive his quest was not a very sucesful one. Anonymous letters have been sent the Department claiming that a great amount of fishing was being done. As Mr. Eely himself says, it would be difficult for twenty men to patrol and watch that 20-mile shore line.

The Advance man is not a duck hunter, but he would like to see that pond opened for duck shooting this fall. It is too bad that people here are not allowed any of this game. It is all preserved for the wealthy sports down at Point Pelee and other duck grounds on the fall migration. We would also like to see the pheasants disposed of and our native grouse substituted. The hatching and distribution of grouse would be much more acceptable to everybody in this district.

While talking on the subject of game we might say, too, that it would not be amiss if the Department would open the County of Grey to deer shooting for a few days this fall. This class of game is becoming quite plentiful in the townships of Proton, Melancthon, Osprey and Collingwood, and a little thinning out would not injure the prospect for future deer production.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Farmer's Sun now has decided that it wants Government House abolished, and hopes Mr. Ferguson will do it. We had hoped that Mr. other planks in his platform, he had not the moral courage to tackle it. It is scarcely likely that Mr. Ferguson will jump at the Sun's suggestion, which does not bear the earmarks of sincerity.

* * * *

A woman in the States is the authority that in a few years women will rule the world. We supposed they did already.

* * * *

We notice in an exchange the request that a change in date be made in the Fall Fair announcements. All well nad good, we'll be glad to. But in the same issue we notice the paper in question hasn't given the date of Flesherton Fall Fair. It is left out altogether.

W. E. McALISTER DEAD

Durham, Aug. 19—W. E. McAlister died here last week, in his 86th year. Deceased was born in Oakland, Brant Conuty, eldest son of the late Wellington WcAlister. The earlier yeans of his life he resided at Brantford and Scotland, Ontario. Forty-five years ago he came to Durham. He is survived by his only son, T. H. McAlister of Durham. Interment took place at Scotland, Ontario.

Four people were drowned at Kingston when boat capsized.

The Wawa hotel at Lake of Bays was burned to the ground and nine people perish.

W.I. CONVENTION IN FLESHERTON FRIDAY

Next Convention To Be Held At Ayton—Mrs. H. Down New Pres.

The 17th Annual Couvention of the Ontario Women's Institute was held in Flesherton on Friday of last week, when some 200 delegates were present. The meeting opened by singing the National Anthem, followed with a scrip ure reading by Mrs. J. E. Knechtel of Hanover.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. H. Down of Flesherton and replied to by Mrs. Leslie Elliott of Springmount, who said that Flesherton was two steps ahead of all other Institutes in county conventions, having held them since 1907, and also that she felt quite at home in Flesherton, having at one time lived at Vandeleur. Mrs. Wm. Rogers, the President, then gave a few remarks in which she said that Grey was the only County which had kept up its conventions, and that we have thirty thousand members, all looking to Ontario for example for homemaking. We do not need a mansion to make a home, one whose foundation is stone, its mother queen. We should teach our girls to be pure, the mothers of today are making the home and community. She compared the home and children to a nut—the children the kernel, the shell their surroundings. We have our seventy-five thousand members in Federal work, the largest organization in the world.

Some time was spent in discussion. North Grey gave large amounts to the northern Ontario fire district. During the discussion the following opinions were expressed: Parking of cars in unused streets and lanes, at late and all hours should be put a stop to, as they were a nuisance to the nearby residents; that the Pres., Vice-Pres. and Sec. should visit the House of Refuge, also that we have one woman on each school board.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Pres., Mrs. H. Down, Flesherton; Vice-Pres., Miss Jamieson, Hanover; Sec., Mrs. Gardner, Owen Sound.

Afternoon Session

Mrs. Moffat gave an address re the O. S. Shelter. She thought that as Owen Sound put up about 90 per cent. of the funds, that the County should take over the supporting of the Shelter.

Miss Chapman, a representative of the Department of Women's Institutes of Ontario, then adressed the ladies. She believed that neighborliness and kind acts helped build up a community. We should have contests for the boys and girls, giving the winners prizes. Home beautifying, planting trees, etc., in the rural districts were needed; better medical care and nursing. Medical inspection of schools shows a decrease of from 150 to 65 per cent. of defective pupils.

An address was given by Mrs. Moffat of Bognor, touching the work in North Grey in which she said, "Make the common things of life interesting. Success breeds interest and interest success."

It was decided to hold the next convention at Ayton.

Mrs. Todd stated that England and Wales had 180,000 members, who, with Scotland, now thought of linking up with the United States. We have to depend upon the youth of our land for the continuance of Institute work. We can go further than homemaking by having a Provincial body. She compared the spirit of the W. I. with that of John Wesley: "Go forth and scatter abroad." We need a building up of home life and of co-operation in constructive work. We do not cultivate a virtue by holding it to ourselves. She then explained Federation and its benefits.

An address by Mrs. Halliday of Glen Eden entitled, "I will do my best," was warmly applauded.

Mrs. Myles spoke on "The better education of rural children." Are the opportunities for education better than 30 years ago? She thought not and it seemed to her that consolidated schools are best, were good enough for her and good enough for her own. That it would be better to give opportunity for education than widening roads already wide enough, and uutting in wide culverts where water had not the audacity to apear. She would have school houses used as community centres; social activities and travelling libraries. If it cost more to run consolidated schools the government should make up the amount. She also stated that we shoul dhave dental and medical inspection.

Lunch was then served, farewells spoken and over two hundred dispersed to their various homes throughout the County.

INDIANS RUN FORDS

Indians with baskets to sell have been a familiar sight on the streets of Walkerton, says The Telescope. For many years the redmen and their squaws have come down from the Saugeen Reserve laden with great bundles of their wares. But times have changed' Yesterday a brave from Saugeen brought down a big stock of baskets, but he rode in style in a Ford. The jitney was so stuck up with baskets that you could scarcely see the tin lizzie as it rattled along, but it carried more than half a dozen squaws could. The Indian looked happy, the new style of locomotion appearing more to his likes than toting the whole works on his shoulders. Verily, the world do move.

Voters' List, 1923

MUNICIPALITY OF OSPREY
County of Grey

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Sec. 10 of the Voters' Lists Act and that I have posted up in my office, lot 16, con. 8, on the 18th day of August, 1923, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said municipality for members of Parliament or at Municipal Elections and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

Dated this 18th day of Aug., 1923.

J. A. KERNAHAN,
acting Clerk Twp. of Osprey.

Former Kimberley Resident Dies At Orangeville

Mrs. Caroline Thurston Fawcett died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Wallace, Orangeville, on Thursday of last week, at the age of 78 years.

Mrs. Fawcett was born in the township of Trafalgar, her maiden name being Caroline Hall. When a young woman she married Philemon Thurston, an uncle of the editor of this paper. Mr. Thurston was a cooper by trade and began his business career at Grimsby. He later moved to Acton where he died. Some years later his widow married Alexander Fawcett of Kimberley. Last winter she was stricken with a cancerous illness and was taken to the home of her youngest daughter at Orangeville, where loving care did all it could to mitigate the pain.

The deceased lady was of an exceedingly kindly disposition and was beloved by all who knew her. She was was a lifelong member of the Methodist church and active in all church work until illness prtvented.

The remains were taken to Acton on Saturday for interment, where she was laid to rest beside her first husband and two children that died in infancy. The remaining children are: GeorgeFrederick of Vermont State, Mrs. Chown of Barrie and Mrs. Wallace of Orangeville.

A band of murderers held up a roadhouse near Detroit and shot six guests. They have notv been captured.

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JOHN HEARD, IMPLEMENT AGENT. FLESHERTON.

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We have an ideal. It's to have everybody not only satisfied but so well pleased with our service that they'd never think of going anywhere else.

Sometimes we wish we could take care of you a little quicker—or get your car back sooner—or make your car last longer. But when we fall short of 100 per cent. we feel a lot worse about it than you do.

Service here is on all makes of cars. Come in and let us show you what we mean by McTavish Standards of Service.

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