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Marconi Radio Set this winter

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THE
Flesherton Advance
W. H. THURSTON, - Editor

K. K. K., TAKE NOTICE

Another weather prophet has appeared on the scene—one who, it seems, is bound to make himself heard by foretelling dire calamities o befal this continent during the summer of 1924. He says the coming summer will be one of famine equal to that which overwhelmed Russia a few years ago, with no rainfall and great heat. Everything is to dry up.

This prophet is a gloomy cuss, is he not? Why don't he keep his his mouth shut? Why does he want to scare us stiff in this manner? What is his object, anyway? Does he think he is a modern Joseph to save us Canadians in the same manner that Egypt was saved? He might at least have given us the seven years of plenty, as Joseph did, in order that we might have our granaries full.

Now we cannot grow any extra grain or dry up any potatoes or pumpkins to eke out our terrible experience.

A man who would consign us to the horrors of a famine such as he predicts, without recourse to any life-saving expedient, deserves the execration of humanity. It ought to be a case for the K. K. K. to investigate.

ABOUT TOBACCO

Henry Ford says tobacco is killing too many people and ought to be put out of business.

Another man says if things that kill are to be put out of business, what about Ford cars?

Henry has the summing up of this debate.

A doctor who went through the war says tobacco is an absolute antidote against many contagious diseases and is deady to the microbe.

A lady of our acquaintance replies to this to the effect that her husband must be a big microbe.

The husband has the last say in this discussion.

EDITORIAL NOTES

What about skating for Christmas? Will we skate or go fishing?

* * * *

Partake of the chances for your Chritmas buying that are offered by the stores in Flesherton.

* * * *

From the report of the robbery at Dundalk recently it looks to us as though it were Jew beating Jew.

* * * *

Wouldn't it be better for a town to have good streets inside their corporation instead of mud? We think that it would be a better advertisment for the place than all the newspaper pubcility that could be given.

* * * *

The wet, open weather this fall is working havoc with the good roads sysem in this county. The automobile traffic, which continues, is responsible for most of this, cutting into the surface very badly. The surface will require a lot of attention next spring.

PAYING FOR ROADS

The present agitation to remove the burden of county-provincial highways from the counties to the province is evidence of the foolish policy pursued by Hon. F. C. Biggs in promoting his highway improvement development.

The spending of money to secure the benefit of a grant is an altogether wrong policy, and in itself should be condemned and fought at every turn.

If an expenditure is not justified in itself, the fact that an outsider hands out a dole to encourage one to spend it, does not make the expendiure any the most justifiable.

But that is what Biggs did; and it is what is still being done in many circles. The counties were only too glad to have the roads; they were anxious to have the Provincial grants; now they want the Department to take over the entire cost of these roads; and so, Oliver Twist plays a return engagement, but instead of demanding more, wants to give the stomach away and have it permanently located in the porridge pot.

If the road expenditures are burdensome; if they mean high taxes, and attending ills, then by all means let us keep them right with us, where they will wear calluses, corns and bunions into our municipal consciousness, and we will be less likely to indulge again in the folly of extravagance.

Let us go on paying, paying, paying and we will appreciate the need to keep up the roads we have; we will think twice before we mortgage our homes to buy automobiles; we will appreciate the value of money. There is no use welshing. We have our whistles; let us keep them in repair, and go on paying for them.—Meaford Mirror.

A Lesson On Potatoes

An Orillia dealer had an experience recently which has in it a lesson by which farmers of this district might profit. Asked for a quotation on a carload of New Brunswick potatoes, he sent a figure but at the same time offered to supply Ontario potatoes at 25 cents a bag less. As soon as his letter arrived, the merchant in the north telegraphed for a carload of the New Brunswick potatoes. This is not a condition that the farmers of this Province can afford to allow to continue. Just as good potatoes can be, and are, grown in East Simcoe as in any part of New Brunswick. But the farmers down by the sea have learned the advantage of grading and keeping varieties separate. For potatoes of uniform size and of one variety consumers are prepared to pay more than for bags made up of all sizes from marbles to one pounders, and of several varieties with differing characteristics.. The uniform potatoes will cook much better. The Farmers' Clubs in this district could do their members a real service by discussing this subject, and coming to an understanding as to the best variety to be grown in each neighborhood and sticking to it.—Packet.

Mr. Lincoln Johnston, a well known farmer on the 14th concession of the Township of Vespra met with a heavy loss on Tuesday when his two fine barns and contents were totally destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at $16,700, the buildings alone being valued at $12,000. The contents included 1000 bushels of wheat, 1000 bushels of oats, 35 tons of hay, 13 tons of oats, sheaf cut, 100 loads of straw, 3 head of thoroughbred cattle besides all the farm implements. It is said there is no insurance. The origin of the fire is a mystery and is believed to be the work of an indendiary. The Provincial police were notified and are making investigations.—Bulletin.

See inside page for more
LOCAL NEWS

A woman's face is her fortune. Is t any wonder that drug stores flourish more abundantly than ever.

B. H. WALDEN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
FOR THE COUNTY OF GREY
FIFTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE
All sales promptly attended to and satisfacion guaranteed.
CHARGES MODERATE
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Or arrange at The Advance office.

TWO BURGLARYS AT DUNDALK

AT GOLDMAN'S EARLY SATURDAY MORNING AND AT TINIANOV'S MONDAY MORNING

Double burglary within two days is a rare occurrence inthis great raw fur shipping point. Dundalk was all agog on Saturday morning when it was reported that Sam Goldman's house was broken into and furs stolen to the value of $300. A ladder belonging to Wesley Lonsway, a near neighbor, was borrowed for the purpose of getting in an upstair window at Goldma'ns. Furs, consisting mostly of red fox in a parcel belonging to Max Woonsch of Toronto, a fur buyer who was sleepng in the house, were taken and exit made by a back door. Mrs. Goldman was awakened by a noise in the house and Sam being away from home she raised an alarm and knocked on the door of the room where Woonsch was sleeping. He woke up but was in a stupor and fell asleep again. On rising for the day he discovered that his furs were missing. He got into communication with the authorities at Owen Sound and Provincial Constable Jones motored here Sunday morning and with Constable Rice made an examination of the Goldman premises under a search warrant without result. The fur buyer was intimating that Mrs. Goldman knew something of the furs. This Mrs. Goldman flatly denies.

The second chapter of this burglary story had a change of scene. Woonch didn't stay at Goldman's any more but went over to stay at I. Tinianov's, the other Jewish fur dealer in town. He bought the latter's stock of mink numbering 189 pelts for which he tendered a cheque on a Toronto bank for $2,000, signed by Isaac Fisher and M. Woonsch. The deal was to be completed Monday when the cheque would be verified by the bank. In the meantime Tiniavno's house was broken into in a similar manner to that of the Goldman house two nights before—a ladder and an upstair window. The whole stock of mink, 89 coon and 7 fox pelts, part of which were in the stable at the rear, were stolen. Access to the stable was gained by breaking a heavy lock. There is apparently no clue left by the robbers. Woonsch left on Monday for Owen Sound to get a detective and has not yet returned. Tinianov's loss is estimated at $3000—Dundalk Herald.

Horse Amputates A Human Ear

Fred Bliss, a young fellow who works for Thomas Billany on the 12th concession of Tecumseh, had an ear bitten off by a horse last Saturday morning. He had returned to a neighbor, John Kerby, a wagon, and was on his way home when he remembered Mr. Billany had said something about the neckyoke and he went to remove the neckyoke which he intended to carry back while he left the team tied to the fence. One of the horses snapped at the side of Bliss' face. He knew it had touched him, but the sensation was like having a single hair pulled violently and suddenly. He had no idea his ear had been touched till it began to sting a few minutes later and putting his hand to his head discovered the ear gone and blood flowing from the wound. Dr. Cunningham went down and dressed what was left of the young fellow's ear. The whole of the top of the left ear was gone, only the soft part at the base remaining. No trace of the severed ear could be found.—Alliston Herald.

Friends from a distance attending the funeral were: a sister, Mrs. R. Stanfield and daughter, Mrs. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Marshall, Mr. Wm. Lyons and Mrs. Morrow, all of Toronto, Mrs. J. W. Henderson and Mrs. Scott of Hanover.

Town Hall, Thurs. Dec. 13

Jackie Coogan, the Kid himself

In Peck's Bad Boy

MACK SINNET COMEDY,

"KITCHEN LADY"

Ward's "Baddest Boy" Is coming to town.

Admission---Adults 30c, Children 15c. war tax included.

Children's tickets have been reduced, so every child may see "Jackie."

F. H. Stephenson Manager. Show 8 p.m.

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Reasonable Rates
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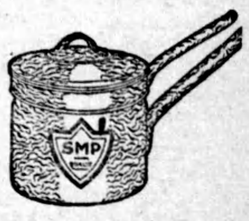

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ALWAYS A POPULAR AND CERTAINLY USEFUL GIFT. WE HAVE ALL THE VARIOUS PIECES THAT MAKE UP A SETT, ALL AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

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FOR MILADY'S BOUDOIR, IN FRENCH IVORY, MAKES A MOST CHARMING PRESENT.

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