THE
FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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W. H. THURSTON, - Editor
F. J. THURSTON - Asst. Editor

THE SHORT COURSE

On Friday of last week the Flesherton Agricultural and Home Economics Short Course was brought to a close, after four weeks of profitable discussion and demonstrations of farm operations, household care, and home nursing. Both country and town people have attended the meetings and showed much interest, which was very gratifying to the promoters of the Short Course. It can be easily seen that people are interested in bettering farm and home conditions, which can be done by selecting and applying ideas and practices which are applicable to their particular cnoditions. Definite results of this course to many may seem slow in appearing. This is possibly to a certain extent true, but it should be remembered that quick changes are often followed by disastrous results. It is in the months which are to come that the people will be benefited, first by bettering themselves, later their particular locality, and lastly the community as a whole is benefitted by having such meetings and demonstrations as given by a Short Course in Agriculture and Home Economics.

The Department of Agriculture in Grey County is doing excellent work in promoting better Agriculture in this banner province of Ontario and we are indeed fortunate in having a representative who is giving all he has for the betterment of farm conditions. Mr. T. S. Cooper is to be heartily thanked for bringing the course to Flesherton and for the good it has done this part in bringing the farmer closer to the work which the Department of Agriculture is doing in their interests. Mr. Cooper is the right man in the right place. He had an able assistant in Mr. J. B. Nelson, a young man who is well learned in his profession. The Department of Agriculture is always willing and eager to assist the farmer in his problems and asks consultation in any farm matter.

The All Wise Editor

A subscriber wrote an editor as follows: Mister Editor: You think you have an answer for everything, answer these trifling questions and oblige me: How long is a piece of string? How much does a ton of ice weigh? Why do they call it a new moon when it is the same moon; Why do women not have beards. What makes water wet? Answer quick—Louis. And the editor replied to each as follows:— (1) Twice the distance from the middle to each end. (2) Half as much as the ice man asks for it. (3) Because babies are born every month who never saw it before. (4) Mother Nature knows they couldn't keep their chins still long enough to shave. (5) Two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen.

IN MEMORIAM

WOOD—In loving mmory of my dear wife who passed away, February 18th, 1925.

Gone and gone forever
How I missed your smiling face,
But you left me to remember
None on earth could take your place
This day brings sad memories,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
You will always be remembered
By the one who loved you best.
Sadly missed by Husband.

IN MEMORIAM

CONRON — In loving memory of Ethel May Conron, who passed away March 4th, 1925.

While the midnight stars are gleaming
On a lonely silent grave,
Beneath it sleeps our mother,
The one we loved but could not save.

Her weary hours, her days of pain,
Her troubled nights are past,
Her ever patient, worn-out frame
Has found sweet rest at last.

Long days, long nights she bore her pain
To wait for cure, but all in vain,
Till God himself knew what was best,
He took her home and gave her rest.
—Sadly missed—Husband and Sons.

ADVERTISER'S DECALOGUE

The ten commandments of advertising were drawn up by an American some years ago. Here they are: "Be human. Be interesting. Be easy to understand. Be easy to read. Be humorous, when you can. Be unusual. Be unexpected. Be tempting. Be subtle. Be positive."—Edinburgh Weekly Scotsman.

Letters From Our - Subscribers -

Letters received by us recently from old residents of this part include Mr. David Parliament of Brantford, Mrs. Walter Scott (nee Miss Stone of Ceylon) of Delia Alta., and W. L. Hudson of Lethbridge, Alta. We were pleased to hear from these subscribers.

Mr. W. H. Thurston:

DearFriend:- Just a few lines. We are still liking it here in Ladner. It has been a lovely winter with the grass nice and green all the time, and numerous flowers blooming. There have been some days just like summer. We are sendng the account of our Golden Wedding, also our photo. We always look forward to getting the Advance and always enjoy reading it. Your old friends—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. SLOAN, Ladner, B. C.

The Advance: Enclose subscription for weekly as a letted from home. We for your paper, which we look get so much news through your local correspondents, whom we are glad to hear from, and it is enjoyed by all us westerners. We are also enjoying one of the best winters we ever saw now with the fine wintry weather and the use of the radio in many homes, people are taking some things out of life as intended. Those who went to California and out west to the coast for a betterment for the winter, have missed a real treat this time. Wishing all readers, including your staff a prosperous season.—A.T. HUTCHINSON, Strongfield, Sask.

MAN AND WIFE

Has a man a right to chastise his wife, if in his opinion, she stands in need of correction? There seems to be a difference of opinion in the minds of some of those who are charged with the enforcement of the law. A Chatham police magistrate ruled recently that a man had right to do with his wife what he had a right to do with his children if they needed to be restrained. A Toronto magistrate takes a different view, holding that a man has no more right to strike his wife than he has to strike any other woman, and no right at all except in self defence.

There was a time, indeed when according to British law, it was not only the right but the duty of a husband to chastise his wife if he felt that she needed chastisement; but whether that law has fallen into disuse, it does not command popular approval to-day. Women who claim equal rights with men naturally object to receiving punishment from their husbands, and even among those who have no desire for the recognition of complete equality the right of a man to inflict corporal punishment on his wife, even if she should be in need of correction, matter of fact, it is the custom of is very seldom maintained. As a the courts to deal rather severely with the wife beater.

There may be those who believe that we have departed too far from the ancient customs, or some of them; but most people take pride in pointing to the modern status of women and children as an evidence of the advance that has been made in our civilization.

FLESHERTON SCHOOL REPORT

Jr. 3rd — F. Welton, E. Ferris, J. Gibson, H. Best, B. Patton, B. Sled, D. McMullen, M. Ferris, D. McFadden, E. McKillop, A. Warling, B. Castle, B. McEachnie, M. Stuart, V. McMaster, A. Laughlin ,E. Freeman.

Sr. 3rd — S. Preston, G. Stuart, E. Fisher, G. McMaster, W. Colgan, A. Clements.

4th Class — A. Heard, J. McFadden, E. McMullen. M. Bibby, E. Fenwick, G. Sled, L. Batty, M. Fenwick, A. Lever, B. Patton, A. Irwin, B. Phillips.

Junior Room

Sr. 2nd—J. Gibson, E. Gibson, E. Patton, W. Preston, W. Laughlin, E. Kerton.

Jr. 2nd—H. Bibby, E. Warling, L. McEachnie, H. Croft, E. Talbot, Geo. Boyd, H. McKillop, W. Welton, W. Littlejohns.

Sr. 1st — Pearl Gibson, R. Bellamy A. Turney.

Jr. 1st—E. Brown, E. Clements, E. Burnett, A. Lawrence, H. Laughlin, C. Talbot, (absent.)

Primary B. — E. Croft, F. Patton, F. Lawrence, D. Stuart, B. Murray, G. Gibson, H. deCudmore, R. Semple.

Primary A — Doris Kerton, Dorothy Kerton, Jim. Poole, A. McKillop.

A woman shopper approached the Assistant Postmaster in the local post office yesterday. "I would like to look at your red three-cent stamps,' she said. The official obligingly brought out a sheet of 100 stamps. Pointing to one in the centre of his sheet, the discriminating customer said sweetly, "I'll take that one!—Orangeville Sun.

Col. Armstrong Speaks For North Country in House of Commons

Liuet-Col. Ernest C. Armstrong M.P. for South Temiskaming, last week made his maiden speech in the House of Commons, and at its close was warmly complimented on his delivery. It was a most auspicious beginning to the parliamentary career of this talented native of Flesherton The address was a model—short, to the point, without political bias, a splendid plea for a better understanding by the people of Canada of the great natural resources of th North Country of Ontario—agricultural, mining, lumbering and manufacturing.

Col. Armstrong was a pioneer in the district of Cobalt. He was one of the first settlers in the hamlet that became the busy centre of the silver mining industry, and his fellow citizens honoured him by repeatedly selecting him as their chief magistrate. It was a natural evolution that he should be sent to parliament as the representative of the vast surrounding territory of South Temiskaming. Col. Armstrong gave the following graphic recital of his early experiences:-

I have been to every mining camp in the last twenty years; the only rush I have missed was that into Red Lake the other day, and I would not have missed that had I not been elected to this house. Twenty years ago the government of Ontario projected north ward what is known as the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. It was regarded as a waste of public money to build a railway into what many people described as a muskeg country. But after the contractors had carried the road beyond the confines of North Bay they ran through the valuable silver formation at Cobalt—a camp that has become known throughout the world as the highest grade in the history of mining. It is going as strong to-day as it ever was. It has eralady added $230,000,000 to the wealth of this country, and is still producing from $7,000,000 to $8,000,000 a year. The history of the advancement of that country is even more wonderful than the realm of romance. Hon. members may think I am enthusiastic. Well, I am enthusiastic, so much so that I am afraid I shall not be able to tell the story of the romance of the Timiskaming railway as it should be told. The railway has followed the trail that Champlain blazed. And that wonderful road is going towards Hudson bay.

"Beyond Cobalt is the beautiful town of Haileybury, which was recently burnt out, but which its enterprising people have rebuilt and improved. It looks across Lake Timiskaming to the purple hills of Quebec. In fact we get our inspiration from that province. Further up you strike New Liskeard, and thence north for eighty mile you have the finest agricultural country in Canada. You will find there as beautiful farms as you have anywhere in old Ontario. Men have gone in there within the last few years and have taken off enough pulpwood from their land to provide them with working capital sufficient to establish themselves as farmers.

"Then you can drive over a fine automobile road for nearly one hundred miles. In about a year and a half we hope to have a trunk- road from North Bay to Cobalt, passing through the beautiful forest reserve of Timigami. I would ask the House, Mr. Speaker to have a recess not in the winter, but in the summer, when we shall be glad to entertain the hon. members in the beautiful isles of territory, sir, is the embodiment of a lake Timagami. That agricultural territory, sir is the mbodiment of a great principle: the mining industry opened up there has made it possible for people to come in and till the soil with profit to themselves and benefit to the mining population. We are almost a self-contained-country. That is the only market the farmers have but it is a good market."

The Colonel afterwards dilated on the richness of the gold ,silver and mining industry in which, he casually remarked, wages double that paid in the maratime provinces, are paid. Fifty per cent of his constituents, he explained, came from the province of Quebec, and immediately over the border is the much spoken of new mining camp of Rouyn. in Quebec province. All live in harmony, and are mutually interested in the progress of the great North. The gold mines produced $23,000,000 last year; this year their output promises to be $30,000,000. To-day, Ontario's gold yield has third place in the world's production, and it is fast approaching first place.

To the right of this wonderful mining territory, is the great pulp development at Iroquois Falls, where every twenty four hours, 600 tons of news print goes south to supply the needs of the continent. Continuing, Col. Armstrong referred in these glowing terms to other valuable resources within his territory:-

"Twenty five miles further up the road, you come to the town of Cochrane on the Canadian National rail way, which is the best built road, with the easiest grades, on the North American continent. This road does not stop at Cochrane, however, it goes further down over the height of land and passed onward towards the icy waters of the Hudson bay, and at the Tin Can rapids there is a flow of 25,000 horse power which is utilized to turn the wheels of the Abitibi mills. There is wealth of romance in that Northern country and I tell the people from the west that if they do not hustle up we will beat them to it. Beyond that we have the largest china clay belt probably known to the world, and we have asbestos. A gentleman who came out the other day brought also a very fine sample of coal. We have not much coal but if we can get this commodity in the north country we shall have the greatest industrial centre there will be found on this continent."

Concluding his model address, Col. Armstrong pointed out the necessity for parliament lending its intelligent ic ear to the appeal for intelligent development of Northern Ontario and Quebec. Geologists have given assurance that we have in this northland, known as the pre-Cambrian area, a territory swept clean by the wonderful forces of nature, exposing to Canada the greatest treasure country in the now known world. He offered to the Minister in charge such assistance as is in his power to aid in the development of these vast possessions. The North needs liberal and efficient transportation, and affords the very best of markets for the products of the older settled portions of Canada. This is a day of great opportunity, and the men of the North are vigorous and progressive Canadians, ready and willing to cooperate with their fellows in other parts of the Dominion to vigorously and hopefully promote the development of the land.

Certainly, a masterly plea for the Northland, and we congratulate Col. Armstrong on its successful presentation.

REPORTING UNSAVORY COURT NEWS

One of the problems encountered by the weekly newspapers is the reporting of police cases. Every individual editor faces the difficulty once in a while and it is a topic at a good many meetings where editors gather.

Opinion is divided chiefly into two main camps. One side claims that the full particulars should be given (except in cases where it would not be fit to print), the others favor giving a short outline of the charges and the penalty, but shielding the individual who is in trouble by withholding his name.

The daily papers give names and all the details they think interesting. We notice that among the nearby weekly papers which do the same is the Acton Free Press. There is no secrecy about the cases reported in its pages and many cases both in the town and vicinity are reported every week. The reason for this is probably because Mr. H. P. Moore, the editor, is also the Police Magistrate. We have not heard him give his opinion but we suppose that he thinks that the publicity helps to prevent crime just as much as the penalties of the court.

But the small town editor often sees that the punishment falls partly on those who have no part in the misdemeanour especially the wives and mothers of the defendants. Therefore they are apt to be more merciful. The Magistrate must inflict the penalties fearlessly and in the case of either a fine or an imprisonment, the prisoner usually bears the brunt of it: but with the names published, the relatives are apt to feel more keenly about it. The people at the court know who is the guilty one and the news spreads over most of the area of a village like our own but still it does not reach as many as those who see the paper. A short account of the case with the penalty stated should act as a preventative to a certain extent.—Tara Leader.

CEYLON PUBLIC SCHOOL

Sr. 4—Reta Marshall 81, Marguerite McMullen 80, Dora Stewart 79, Blanche Genoe 72.

Sr. 3—John McMillan 73, Jackson Stewart 69, Kendal Stewart 52.

Jr. 3—Jimmy Sinclair 73, Donelda MacDonald 71, LaVerne Piper 70, Stella Marshall 68, George Jaynes 59, Hilda Genoe 50.

Sr. 2 — Stanley Hunt 83 Milford Piper 81.

Jr. 2—Katie Stewart 78, Francis Collinson 65, Dick Stewart 64, Lloyd Archibald 62, Eddie Genoe 60.

1st—Nellie Genoe, Orton Leslie, Margaret Collinson, Georgina MacDonald, Ernest Mathewson, J. P. Stewart, Olive Marshall.

Sr. Pr. — Leslie Chislette, Alex. Marshall.

Jr. Pr. — Herbie Chislette, Jean Marshall, Laura White, Mabel Haw, Murray Marshall, Harvey Archibald.

Names in order of merit. The numbers are per centages; No. enrolled 37; av. att. 35.05.

—Mrs. F. J. Seeley, Teacher.

S. S. NO. 3, OSPREY

Jr. 4—*Clarence Winters, Norman Ring.

Sr. 3 — Harold Ring, *Kenneth Moore, *Edith McInnis,*Harry Moore

Jr. 3—Lorne McQuay.

Sr. 1—*Isobel McIntyre, *Margaret McInnis, Elmer McQuay, Reta Grummett.

Pr. B. — Allie Ring, *Duncan McInnis, Robbie McQuay, Gordon Moore, Mary Grummett.

Pr. A—Charlie Grummett.

Those marked * present every day.

—I. M. HINCKS, Teacher.

The Good Old Days—Plush Albums, Easels, Croquet, Natural Complexions, Foot Dancing, Bustles. Things you could tell children that would shock or suprise them.

LIVING AMID FILTHY SURROUNDINGS

Last Friday Dr. Marcellus, Medical Officer of Health for Esquesing township, accompanied by Chief McPherson visited the habitation of F. Dickieson and his wife and three children—the old deserted house on lot 25, Con.. 1., Esquesing. They found very unsanitary conditions. On the ground floor there was the living room, This had to answer for the living, eating and sleeping quarters for the family. In a room off this there were 2 cows, 1 horse and 2 pigs, and the place was filthy beyond description. The Medical Officer of Health ordered the animals removed and the premises put into sanitary condition. He will make a second inspection shortly. Dickieson is employed at the tannery. The family occupied a house in town for some time, but because of their filthy habits no landlord would admit them again. — Acton Free Press.

Today is what we were all looking forward to yesterday.

You can only make interesting friends by being interested.

It isn't the rooster's early rising that makes him unpopular; it's his talking about it.

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DRAMATIC CONTEST
- IN -
The Flesherton High School
- ON -
FRIDAY MARCH 5th AT 8 p.m.
The Farm Youth Association are staging this contest, which will bring together some of the best dramatists in the county. A real contest is assured, and plenty of fun.
Admission - - - 25 cents

The People's Grocery
Kennedy's for Groceries
GROCERY SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

3 pkgs washing soda	25
2 pkgs lux	25
2 pkgs Gillex	25
2 pkgs charm	25
4 bars of P & G. soap	25
4 bars of Comfort soap	25
4 bars of Gold Soap	25
5 bars Standard Soap	25

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