THE
FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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

EDITORIAL NOTES

Because Lady Cathcart is a "divorced person" the United States refuses her admission to the country. And now Sir William Joynson-Hicks announces in the British House that Great Britain will take steps to prevent divorced Americans entering the country. This is the kind of retaliation that will make the "across-the-line" officials take notice. Some of the movie stars will receive additional notoriety thereby.

* * *

Dufferin led the counties of Ontario in the number of select bacon hogs going on the market during the week, the number being 33.2 per cent. Grey County came third with 28.9, but has been leading several times this year. The total number of hogs shipped during that week were 1812 with 524 selects.

* * *

A statue of Sir James Whitney, former premier of Ontario, for which the government gave a commission a couple of years ago to Mr. McCarthy, Ottawa sculptor, is now almost completed, and Hon. George S. Henry Minister of Public Works has intimated that it may be possible to hold an unveiling about Victoria Day. The memorial to the late Conservative chieftain is to be erected in Queen's Park

EXAMINATION DATES

Announcement is made by the Department of Education of the dates of the departmental examinations this year. The high school entrance examinations will be held on Monday, June 28 to Wednesday, June 30 inclusive. The lower school examinations begin on Friday June 25 and conclude Wednesday, June 30, the same as the model entrance examinations, except that the latter begin on Monday, June 28. The middle school and upper school examinations run concurrently from Monday, June 21 until Tuesday, July 6.

Provincial Inspectors made a swoop on Milverton punch board operators on Friday and had the offenders brought up in court.

The telephone girls get more rings than other people do, but some of them do not seem able to gt the kind of ring they want.

One of our exchanges says that the average woman washes and wipes about three acres of dishes a year .

Auction Sale of Household Effects

LOT 72, 2nd Range, N. E. T. & S.R. Artemesia

THURS, MARCH 18

at the home of Mr. Fred Taylor, near Portlaw, the estate of the late Mrs. Jeremiah Taylor, when the following will be offered:

One red cow supposed to be in calf. range stove nearly new and pipes; 1 parlor heater stove, coal oil stove 2 burner and oven; 6 octave Bell organ, dining room table, ½ dozen dining room chairs, rocking chair and arm chair; glass kitchen cupboard, parlor table; hair cloth sofa good as new, Lounge bed, 3 piece bed room suite, 3 bed steads, bureau, large washstand small kitchen table, 3 feather ticks and bed clothing, carpets, washing machine, Chatham incubator 120 egg size good as new. Large mirror and pictures, barrel churn, 2½ cords dry hardwood, dishes, pots pans etc.

TERMS:-Cash on all articles, except cow, 6 months credit on approved joint note.

JOS FERRIS, Auctioneer

Letters From Our - Subscribers -

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We received a letter last week from Mrs. R. Strain, formerly of Flesherton, but now of Victoria, B. C. in which she renewed her subscription for another year. The letter in part:

"We are enjoying a very mild winter. I have a bed of double stocks in bloom continually since October 1st and buds on a fuchsia in the garden. Daffodills, crocuses, wall flowers and several other plants are in bloom and roses are out in different parts of the city. The plum trees are also in bloom. I have been out here three years and have to see my first thunder storm yet—a climate hard to beat. Goats feed on the vacant lots all winter and there is plenty of grass for them. This is a splendid place to come to retire in, but no place for a man to find work, as there are too many men out of work now. Some have potatoes planted, also other garden stuff.

Respectfully yours,
MRS. R. STRAIN"

Other letters received were from C. K. Magee of Aneroid, Sask., and Mrs. G. W. Hacking of Vancouver, B.C.

Editor Advance:— Although thirty-five years have elapsed since I left Artemesia, there is scarcely a copy of your paper reaches here but that contains many items of news of interest to me.

I am enclosing a copy of a poem which I think quite a few of your subscribers would like to see in print. "The Hall of Fame" recounts my experiences last October while attending the Mayo clinic and convalescing after an operation in the Colonial Hospital, Rochester, Minn. Hoping you will find room in the columns of your valuable paper, I remain.

Yours very sncerely,
M. E. JORDISON.

Grace, Sask., February 22nd.

Five days I passed the Clinic through
In a wheel chair to cripples due
And bowed to every whim
Of doctors and attendants all
Within the illustrious Medical Hall
Where all is slick and trim.

For the brief space of four short days
I basked in the colonial rays
Down in the basement dim
I entered, trembling and dismayed
Fearing the outcome of the raid
Upon my injured limb.

Beneath the surgeon's skilful hand
My foot's made straight; now I can stand
Upon my natural base
Though weakness held me for a day
My nurse's tender ministry
Did minor troubles chase.

Our daily messenger of cheer,
Sweet Alice, drew her wheel chair near
As each new patient came;
Assuring them of swift relief,
Miraculous cure beyond belief
At this resort of fame.

Our ward presented each new day
A hive of busy industry
As I my knitting plied
While Alice with her wool did work
And Stella ne'er was known to shirk
Or lay her task aside.

I knit at cuffs and collars too
And doilies, as all grandma's do,
With ancient knitting pins.
But my companions, (do not laugh,)
Use pick and rake to make a scarf
Each a small fortune wins.

At eventide the dogs would bark
Till all would look around and hark
To see whence came the din.
The dogs dispersed, the rooster crowed
Then all with laughter would explode
Encores did Stella win.

At last, one day, the summons came,
A nurse appeared and called my name
To rise and walk awhile.
She brought the crutches to my aid
I joined the cripples promenade
Along the central aisle.

My hubby from the Worrell came,
I straightway handed in my name
And my departure took.
Amid good-byes and farewells gay
I started, and I made my way
Back to the Clinic nook.

When first I viewed the Medical Block
My feelings underwent a shock
At scenes I there beheld.
Experimentally, I ken
How cripples are made walk again
My recent fears are quelled.

What Rochester has done for me,
Saskatchwan shall surely see
As I am homeward bound.
I'll publish it from shore to shore,
That Canada may hear once more,
Where help is quickly found.

M. E. JORDISON
Grace, Sask.

Flour and Feed

BREAD FLOUR - - $4.25 bag
BRAN - - - - - - $1.75 bag
SHORTS . - - - - $1.85 bag

Special Price on Sap Pails

10 quart SAP PAILS $22.50 per 100

F. G. KARSTEDT
FLESHERTON

A New Forgery Scheme

Slick Stranger Gets Man's Signature and then forges It on Check

A gent who worked the bluff that he represented a firm in Toronto specializing in heating appliances, called on Mr. Bannister secretary of the Southampton public school board one day last week, and after explaining that he had been sent out by his firm to try and interest the town of Southampton in a central heating plant for its schools, asked the secretary if he would oblige him by placing his signature to a letter he was forwarding to his company to show that he was on the job. Reading the letter, in which there was nothing to lead the secretary to suspect anything crooked, Mr. Bannister placed his "John Henry" at the botton of the letter as requested. The stranger, after getting Mr. Bannister's signature copied it on a check for $100, made payoble to himself and cashed it at the bank. It was not till next day that the forgery was discovered and an attempt made to apprehend the slick stranger. He was traced to Owen Sound, but there the trail was lost, and all efforts to locate his whereabouts have as yet proved futile. It has learned that a similar trick, apparently by the same man, aws recently worked in Allandale. As the cheque was drawn on the public school board it looks as though the teller in the bank erred in cashing same as neither the school stamp or the chairman's and treasurer's signatures appeared on the check which are necessary to make such an order valid, and in all likelihood the bank clerk will have to make good the sum of his negligence. —Port Elgin Times.

HOW TO TRAIN A MAN

(By John Horse)

If a man drops from illness exhaustion or slipping, pound with a club and kick him in the belly.

If a man is loaded beyond his strength or don't travel fast enough, beat the stubborn beast with a club.

If a man won't drink when you give him a chance, don't offer him water again for two or three days. He must be taught to drink when we want him to, thirsty or not.

Man's head was not put on his shoulders to suit us horses, so draw it back with a strap and turn his eyes up to the sun, it makes him "look fine", draw his head back until his neck aches and don't uncheck him when you hitch or tie him.

Put an ugly bit in the man's mouth and "yank the teeth out of his jaw" if he makes a motion or a step that don't suit you. A man ought to be able to "read the driver's mind."

Always drive a man with a whip and often give him a cut, it will renew his life.

Half blind the man with blinders or blinkers,(and if he is frightened at some noise that he cannot see the cause of, give him a good licking. It will "quiet his nerves."

If a man gets frightened at anything, thrash him, cover him with welts. The terror caused by what he sees is neutralized by the torture of the whip, and so your man feels neither.

Leave your man hitched in a cold rain or sleet, it "makes him tough." If you protect him with a blanket etc., it is apt to "make him tender."

Drive the man as fast the first mile as you do the fifth, give him no let up, especially if he belongs to a livery. If your filley gets tired riding take her home and take out her sister, and you might put a colt or two in front also. Get your money's worth.

In driving the man on a long hot drive, and you happen to think of watering him, give him a barrell full it will put him in good condition for use the next day, or for life.

A set of shoes ought to stay on a man "for life" even if they do give him corns or crippled feet(Take no chances on him. You need the money for beer.

If a man shys or sees something he does not like the look of, cut him with a whip. Don't talk him out of it, or he might get over it. Whip him every time and make a shyer of him.

This thrilling love letter was found in a basket of beans:—Dearest Sweet Pea. Do you carrot all for me? My heart beets for you, with radish hair and your turnip nose; you are the apple of my eye. Give me a date. If we cantalope lettuce marry any way. I know we would be a happy pear.—Lima Bean.

SELECTING DAIRY COW

TEMPERAMENT, FEED CAPACITY, CONSTITUTION AND VIGOR.

These Are the Points Which Should Receive Attention and This Article Tells What to Look For Under Each of These Heads.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

When a man is in need of dairy cows and goes out to search for animals that are likely to be profitable to him there are a number of things to be kept in mind. A cow is a cow, but comparatively few are real high producing profitable cows. The purchaser should depend on his own judgment, and not on statements of owners unless such statements are backed up by carefully kept records of production.

Cows with "dairy temperament" have thin necks, sharp withers, prominent vertebrae, hips and pin bones; thin incurving thighs and a general body conformation that is wedge-shaped no matter from what angle it is viewed. Dairy temperament is also associated with alertness, marked activity, and lack of all coarseness in the individual.

Cows with "feed capacity" show plenty of room or middle for the storage of feed. They are long and deep between the shoulder and the hip, long faces, wide foreheads, broad muzzle, and large jaw with full well-developed salivary glands.

Cows with "constitution and vigor" are wide through the heart region, have a big strong heart, a strong circulation of blood to all parts of the body. This condition is usually reflected in the healthy condition of the hair, oily secretions of the hide and well-developed, prominent veins on the under side of the abdomen and on the udder, face and neck. Constitution and vigor is also shown in large bright eyes, large nostrils and a general alertness.

Cows with "well-developed milk organs" can boast of the following characteristics:

Udder well attached to the body and not pendulous.

Udder tissue pliable and soft to the touch, free from coarseness, hard areas or lumps.

Udder of good size, extended well forward and high up behind.

Large veins running from the anterior attachment forward and well along the abdomen.

The skin covering the udder is soft and pliable, teats are of a good size to fill the hand and are evenly placed.

Don't forget the producing dairyman is not likely to sell his best cows. Those that have faults are most likely to be offered for sale. If you can see her milked so much the better.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College.

High and Low Testing Milk Compared With Mixed Milk.

The question has been raised as to whether milk with varying fat content when mixed, as is done at the cheese factory, would give results that average between high and low testing lots made up separately, as is done with experimental testing.

Four tests were made by dividing lots of milk as delivered to the O.A.C. Dairy Department from farms surrounding Guelph, between two vats, one of which tested high in fat and the other comparatively low. Each vat contained 450 pounds of milk. From each 150 pounds were taken and mixed in a third vat. Altogether 1,200 pounds of milk were used in each lot. The average percentages of fat in the milk were 3.85, 3.27 and 3.55. The yields of cheese per 1,000 pounds of milk were, respectively 102.6, 94.63 and 97.60. The theoretical yield of the mixed lots is 98.61 pounds of cheese which is within one pound of the actual. This difference is accounted for by differences in moisture content of the cheese, difference in shrinkage and in losses due to handling the milk, curd and cheese. The average scores of the cheese were 88.48, 86.61 and 88.74 respectively for high, low and mixed lots, indicating that in the opinion of the expert judge there was not much difference in the quality of the cheese.

Conclusion.—These tests show that mixed lots of milk containing varying percentages of fat are likely to yield cheese averaging fairly closely to what would be obtained if the lots were made separately into cheese.

Sweet Clover Butter.

The tests made in butter-making during 1924 with milk from cows pasturing on sweet clover was conducted with milk from farms where sweet clover was the only pasture. The butter was made in small lots in the Farm Dairy at the O. A. College and was scored by the Official Butter Grader for the Province. As in other years no flavor could be detected in the milk, cream or butter which might be attributed to sweet clover feeding. Five lots of butter were made altogether, one from raw cream churned sweet, one from raw cream ripened with a culture, one ripened without culture, one from pasteurized cream to which culture was added and then ripened. These conditions cover practically all that are likely to be met with on the farm or at the creamery. The butter was held in cold storage for two months before it was judged, in order to allow any flavors to develop that might be present. Sweet clover is a valuable pasture crop on dairy farms and should not be condemned by cheese or butter manufacturers.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. College.

A garden is a beautiful book, writ by the fingers of God; every flower and every leaf is a letter.—Douglas Jerrold.

TORONTO LINE, NORTH

Abundance of snow at present.

Mr. Wm. Burnett and Mr. Storey of Durham visited at W. Burnett's on Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Alcox went to Toronto on Monday to attend the funeral of her mother. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Alcox in her bereavement.

Mr. Harold L. Lever left Tuesday for London to attend Grand Lodge of the L.O.L. as a delegate from the Artemesia Scarlet Chapter.

Mr. Clarence Alcox has returned home after spending the past couple of weeks with his brother at Vandeleur.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. M. Irwin, who has been sick for the past couple of weeks, is improving.

CEYLON

Mr. Percy Hemphill, Mr. James Hales, and Master Jimmie Sinclair attended the hockey match in Toronto.

Mrs. Archie Sinclair visited with friends in Toronto the past week.

Mrs. Heslop and little grandson of Eugenia, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Heslop of the west were visitors at Mr. George McKenzie's the past weeek returning to Eugenia, Saturday.

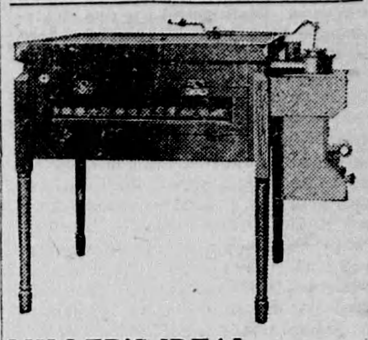
Mr. J. McMillan disposed of his farm this week to Mr. Jno. Nichol.

Age has compensation. At sixty you no longer get excited about things that don't matter.

TENDERS WANTED

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 6 p.m., March 31st 1926 for former Methodist Property in Priceville consisting of Brick Church, Brick Parsonage, (8 rooms), Good barn (18x24) with cement basement and sheds. Tenders will be received for the whole or in part as follows: for church, parsonage and stable and one acre of land. Or for church and one quarter of an acre of land, or for Parsonage, stable and sheds and three quarters of an acre of land. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.—W. G. Watson, Sec. Trustee Board.

—The London Advertiser, the oldest and most influential Liberal newspaper in Western Ontario, has been bought by interests closely associated, it is said, with the Conservative daily, the Free Press. J. E. Atkinson, of the Toronto Star, who owned and operated the controlling interest in the 'Tiser is reported to have dropped $300,000 in his London newspaper venture. Once more is demonstrated how easy it is to lose money running a daily newspaper.



MILLER'S IDEAL INCUBATORS AND BROODERS

Prices of Ideal Incubators

No. 1—85-egg size $27.50
No. 2—160-egg size 33.50
No. 3—250 egg size 46.00
No. 8—400 egg size 59.00
No. 9—600-egg size 93.00
No. 9—Double deck 186.00
No. 9—Triple deck 279.00

Prices of Ideal Brooders:

Oil

No. 1—100-chick size $10.75
No. 2—500 chick size 1850
No. 3—1000-chick size....21.50

Coal

No. 1—500 chick size 21.50
No. 2 —1000-chick size 26.50

EVERY INCUBATOR AND BROODER FULLY GUARANTEED

MRS. J. S. SHEPHERDSON
MARKDALE, ONTARIO
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Builders of the North—

THE NORTH—our once under-rated North—sends its meteors of gold and silver across the sky of Canadian opportunity. Today the mineral production of Canada is growing at such a rate as to attract predictions of world dominance from the most eminent geologists.

From coast to coast are mining names to conjure with Hollinger! Premier! Nipissing! Creighton! Trail! Flin Flon! Sullivan! Noranda! First in nickel! Third in world gold production! High up in silver, lead and zinc, and now Quebec is unlocking her treasure chest to show the world that she, too, possesses copper deposits of almost incredible richness.

British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec are the principal producers of minerals, Ontario in the lead with an annual production of more than $125,000,000.

Not only in precious metals has Canada's progress been phenomenal, but in the base metals and non-metallic minerals. The Dominion is known to the world as the possessor of almost every mineral required in commerce, ranging from the enormous coal deposits of the east and west, to the large quantities of salt, gypsum, asbestos felspar, slate, granite and other commodities which have a large place in the economic importance of any nation.

The Bank of Toronto, consistently encouraging the development of Canada's natural resources, seeks to deserve the confidence and patronage of the Canadian people on a basis of helpful, friendly co-operation.

2678

THE BANK OF TORONTO

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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