## THE FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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### LIQUOR FAMILY COMBINE.

An illuminating trial under the Liquor Control Act took place at Collingwood on Wednesday of last week. Three men were in evidence as possessing government permits, and it was proven that they had been sold liquor by the official vendor as follows: John Nobes—Between July 17 and August 23, one month and six days, 250 quarts and 192 pints of beer, 21 bottles of spirits, and 7 gallons draught beer.

Armand Beauregard, brother-in-law of Nobes, was sold on his permit 23 quarts, 66 pints of beer and 66 bottles of spirits since April last.

Sidney Lester, another brother-in-law, on his permit had purchased, since last August, 144 quarts, 96 pints of beer and 14 bottles of spirits.

Nobes, charged with keeping liquor for sale, men having been seen entering his premises, swore that the intoxicants were consumed by himself and his relations. The magistrate did not believe him, cancelled his permit and sent him to jail for two months. The brothers-in-law were not put on trial, and presumably can continue to buy and consume as in the past.

### EDITORIAL NOTES

If there is not a provincial election this fall it will not be for lack of prognostications by the wiseacres. The wise politician will be ready anyway.

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The Durham Review is rejoicing because a citizen of that burg has installed an oil burning furnace. Why the need, with so much gas around Durham?

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The Russian government has abolished Sunday as a day of rest. On this continent very many people have not looked to governments for leadership in this regard. They are more restless on Suday than any other day of the week. More,s the pity.

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The Hanover Council is to be congratulated on finishing their street paving and sewer building for $14,000 less than was estimated. The total cost was $127,826.09—a large sum—but apparently honestly spent. It is very seldom that a public work is completed without a substantial bill for "extras."

* * *

Toronto school board did not see fit to select a woman teacher to succeed the late Dr. Marty, who was the only female inspector of schools in the Province. Miss Marty was an exceptionally clever educationist, but surely there was in Ontario one of her sex able and willing to take up her mantle if the Toronto Board had seen fit to call her.

* * *

Premier Taschereau of Quebec, at the Dominion Bar Association meeting, claimed that there is great difficulty in obtaining lawyers for Judges in Canada. We fear the premier is under a misapprehension. Our information is that there is never a vacancy on the Bench, in any part of the Dominion, where there are not dozens of good lawyers ready and willing to accept the office. Judges are human; they may, like other folks, agitate for more pay after they get the job, but as candidates for appointment all of them are ready to serve, at present pay, and ask no questions.

* * *

The Bruce village of Hepworth is taking its supply of electricity from the Foshay Company, and a lively celebration when the lights were turned on. In Grey County the Foshay Company have contracted with the Council of Shallow Lake to supply electricity on advantageous terms. The councillors in both places believe they are getting better terms than those offered by the Ontario Hydro, and perhaps there is some ground for this impression. At any rate, a little more competition may impress our Provincial electric managers that sweet reasonableness is always preferable in dealing with customers.

* * *

Deaths from auto accidents, directly caused by liquor drinking, continue to be recorded in the province with startling regularity. The latest was on the highway, near Sunnidale, Simcoe County, in which, as was proved at the inquest, all four of the occupants of a car were debauched by intoxicants, and unable to keep their car out of the ditch. Two "slept it off" but the third was found in the car, lying on his face, suffocated. This tragedy was the sequel to the purchase in Barrie on the same day of four bottles of spirits and two cases of beer, all of which seem to have been consumed by them on Sunday, the day of the tragedy, empties being found in the car! No comment is required to bring home the lesson to the populace. The intoxicants were not gotten by bootleggers, but were what is known as the real "controlled" goods.

* * *

Of international congresses and matters discussed and disposed of them, there seems to be no end. The latest held—that on Psychology, held in New Haven, Conn.—tells us how to sleep best, a most useful aid to the human race, in these days of night and day artificial noises. The decision reached in the symposium on sleep was that the greatest possible relaxation is afforded by curling up like a kitten. To sleep "like a log" may be a bad sign, a warning of over-strain. A bed that is too narrow or badly designed simply limits the number of postures that are favored. Pictures taken by observers of typical sleepers showed that an ordinary man lies in nine different postures in eight and one third hours. He shifts from one to another thirty-three times, remaining quiet for periods of two to fifty-six minutes. The "wives of middle aged men" were found by these investigators, who had motion pictures to support their conclusions, were found to be about as restless as athletes. The middle-aged men engaged in professional work were found to be a little more restless than the athletes, but not so much as young children. It was found that young children wait about three times as long as adults to go to sleep after going to bed. These findings are interesting, but might have been more useful to those of us who live near main highways if the savants had included in them a recipe for securing immunity from wakefulness superinduced by the noises from ill-conditioned vehicles and the nerve-racking horns carried by them. We recommend further inquiry, to include also some advice looking to relief to those afflicted by sleeplessness arising from near-by snorers.

## Health Service

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CANADIAN MED. ASSOC.

### KEEP THINGS WHERE THEY BELONG.

Having been asked frequently as to the removal of wax from the ears, we are prompted to write that there is considerable truth in the old saying "Never put anything into your ear smaller than your elbow". It is a mistake which many mothers make, that of trying to remove wax from deep in the ear. If wax does collect there, and it not infrequently does to the extent of interfering with hearing, it should be removed by a doctor. Improper means of removal may do considerable permanent harm.

It is into the mouth, however, rather than into the ear, that so many things go which certainly do not belong there. Food, drink and toothbrush are the only objects which should go into the mouth, although fingers, car-tickets and money are often placed there. The simple reason why the latter should not is that it is through the mouth most disease germs enter the body. Anything which may be soiled with human secretions should be kept out of the mouth, because such secretions may carry disease germs. The car ticket given out by the conductor , fhequently with fingers moistened with saliva and then handled by our hands or gloves which have touched many things that might be soiled by saliva or other secretions, should not go into the mouth.

In most cases there is no actual danger because diease germs, in general, die quickly outside of the human body by drying. However to avoid the very real danger that does lie in this habit, it is necessary to develop the opposite habit of never placing in the mouth things which are out of place there.

It is through the consistent practice af such habits that each one of us can do much to develop the opposite habit of never placing in the mouth things which are out of place there.

It is through the consistent practice of such habits that each one of us can do much to ensure protection from disease. It may seem to be a small thing, but it is one of the small things which have an an effect beyond what one who did not see their importance would expect.

Keep things where they belong, and so, keep disease germs out of the mouth.

### PORTLAW

A few more days and harvesting will be over for 1929.

Quite a number of our people attended the C.N.E. last week.

Mrs. Geo. Williams and three children of Toronto visited at the home o. Mr. W. H. McNally lately.

Mrs. H. G. Jamieson and Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hill and Isabel visited for a few days with relatives in Toronto and attended the Ex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wright and little son of Banks visited recently at T. R. McKenzie's.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Thompson. Among other items of business to consider will be arranging of anniversary entertainment to be held in the near future.

A large heron, or "crane,"which measured six feet from tip to tip of its outspread wings, was electrocuted at Mitchell one day last week when it flew into hydro wires. The bird had been feeding in the Thames River at the foot of the embankment on Water street. When it flew away eastword over the wires two high voltage wires were brought together by the impact and there was a report like that of a cannon being fired The heron dropped to the ground dead, having been badly burned by the wires.

### PRICEVILLE

Most of the farmers have finished the harvest and had ideal weather for it. Threshing will soon be on hand. Mr. Jas. Turner and son have purchased a new machine and have started threshing with it.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ramage returned from Toronto after a few days spent there.

Mr. Cameron McLean and sisters, Erma and Margaret, spent last week in Toronto.

Miss Esther McLean spent a few days in Toronto at the Ex.

Mrs. McPherson of Durham and Miss Ada McLean of Toronto visited recently at Mr. D. Campbell's.

Mrs. Wm. Brown and Miss Mary McCuaig spent a week visiting their sister, Mrs. R. Baird, of Pontiac, Mich.

Miss Ena Nichol of London is visiting her brothers, Tom, John and Dave Nichol.

Misses Jean and Marion Stuart of Flesherton visited the first of the week at Mr. Thos. Nicholl's.

Misses Sadie Carson, Elda Frooks, Alma McLean, Alice Reilley, John McKechnie, Donald Reilley, Neilbert McKenzie are attending Flesherton high school.

Miss Gladys Hincks returned home on Friday night from the West, after spending the summer with friends there. She also spent three days in Toronto and spent a few hours at the Exhibition.

Mr. Donald McKinnon of Invermay, Sask., is home to see his father, Mr. Hugh McKinnon, who is very low, suffering with gangrine in his foot.

Teachers and pupils have all returned to their school duties. Miss Kate McMillan of Flesherton taught last week here, as Miss McCue of Markdale, the new teacher in charge, was sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLeod, Marjorie, Edgar and Maurice of Swinton Park spent the frst of the week at Mr. Henry Tucker's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDonald of Owen Sound were visitors here the first of the week.

Miss Marjorie McLean returned to Toronto having spent the past five weeks at her home here.

Mr. Innis McLean has been home from Toronto and had been threatened with appendicitis.

Recent visitors at Mr. Dave Nichol's were: Mr. W. A. Legate of Buffalo, Mrs. P. H. Alexander, her sister, Mrs. Ed. Muldoon and son and daughter, and Mr. D. Galvin, all of Hamilton.

Mrs. Ramsdale of Rochester is visiting their brother, Mr. T. Stothart.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nichol and family and Miss Ena Nichol motored to London on Tuesday, Mrs. Nichol and Margaret wil remain for a visit.

A couple of weeks ago an enjoyable time was spent by the young people of St. Columba church. At the close of the program a presentation of a fountain pen was made to Miss Marion Muir, the President of the Y. P. Society, who was always found willing to help any good cause. The address was read by Mr. McGilivray and the presentation made by Miss Bertha James. Marion thanked them in a few well-chosen words, after which all sang, "For she's a jolly good fellow." A bounteous lunch was then served by the ladies. She left last Monday to teach school near Peterboro.

Mr. J. C. Harrison and Roberta of Detroit are visiting friends here.

On Sunday, September 8th, the memorial service was held here, around the monument erected to the memory of our fallen heroes. All denominations were represented, and a feeling of love and goodwill pervaded the gathering. Mr. McGilivray acted in the capacity of chairman and filled the position very efficiently.

The service opened with "O God our help in ages past," followed by a second hymn, "blest be the tie that binds," while the "wreath" was laid by Mr. Hector McKinnon of Ottawa and Mr. James Weir of Priceville, two returned soldiers. The Last Post was sounded very sweetly on the bugle by Mr. J. Perkins of Flesherton, followed by a minute of silence. at the conclusion of which Rev. F. Sullivan led in prayer. Next was sung "O Canada.' This constituted the patriotic part of the service. An anthem was then rendered by the choir, with Miss Marjorie McLeod of Swinton Park presiding at the organ. Mr. Sullivan gave the opening address, followed by another hymn "O God of love, O King of peace." Rev. Father McHugh of Markdale then gave a splendid address, which was much appreciated. The offering was then taken by six young men, two from each church, Messrs. Alfred Hincks and Alex. McLean from the Presbyterian, Messrs. John Shortreed and Earl McLeod from the United Church and Messrs. Sam Arrowsmith and John McMillan from the Catholic church. The choir rendered an anthem. Rev. Mr. Madill of Vancouver spoke in a very masterly style and vindicated the sentiment of the people. The adresses were brief and to the point, and were very much enjoyed by all. The large choir consisted of members from Salem and Swinton Park United and Presbyterian choirs.

The service was closed with another hymn and dismissed with the National Anthem. The monument was decorated with bunting, flags and a beautiful wreath, a gift of the community and many individual bouquets of flowers were placed around the monument. The collection amounted to $65.50.

Mrs. W. J. McMillan spent a few in Toronto.

## Fire Destroyed Barn

From an unknown cause a disastrous fire broke out about 3 a. m. Sunday morning, completely destroying the large barns of Mr. W. H. Genoe, on the 4th line of St. Vincent, about two miles south of Meaford

The fire completely destroyed the barns as well as the contents, which consisted of eight head of cattle, including the herd sire, and seven ydarkings, eighteen hogs, which were ready for market, and a large quantity of farm machinery. The main barn was about 60by 40 feet, and equipped with three tracks for hay and grain. The other two barns were about 40feet by 30 feet. With the exception of about fifteen acres of grain, which remained in the field, the entire season's crop was destroyed.

At the present time the only buildings remaining on the farm are the house and the garage. Whether or not Mr. Genoe will rebuild is not as yet known. His loss is a very heavy one and is only partly covered by insurance.—Sun-Times.

What's the matter with Flesherton Fall Fair. NOTHING! Prove it by coming out and seeing.

After making an extended tour of Ontario the editor of the Lindsay Post returned Home. Looking over his great wad of notes and observations, he selected this as the most needed reform: "What women need is wrist watches that will run and stockings that won't."

# It's Liable to Happen to Anyone's Home

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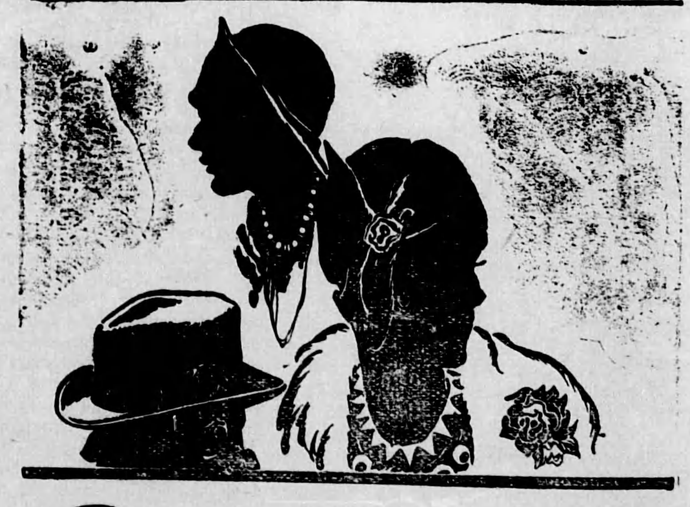

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| Pork & Beans, 2 tins | 25c. |
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