Santa Claus Letters

FIRST PRIZE.

Flesherton, Ontario, Dec. 12, 1930

Dear Santa,—Well, this is cold weather, is it not? How are you feeling? After that thaw I thought the winter wasn't going to be very chilly. If that thaw hadn't passed you might not have been able to get here with your reindeer. If you had been stopped with your reindeer I suppose you would have taken your aeroplane.

I hope you give me a bag of candy to-morrow which contains a prize. I guess the prize will not be in the bag of candy. Last year a ticket said where to go for the prize. I do not yet know what the prize is.

This Christmas I hope you will bring me the following:—a bicycle. It is not much, but I am sure I will get many happy days with it. I will put a piece of cake on the table for you on Christmas Eve if my cat does not get it first. My cat is pure black. I have not found a spot of other color on him yet, though I have hunted for one many times I do not intend to show him to-morrow. The fire in the fireplace will be out, which enables you to come down without any difficulty or danger of singeing your whiskers. I am eleven years of age and in the fourth class in the public school.

Yours sincerely,

—DOUGLAS STUART.

SECOND PRIZE.

Flesherton, Ont., Dec. 12th, 1930

Dear Santa Claus,—It will only be a few hours more until we see you once again in our village. I think all the boys and girls and everybody will be glad to see you. I know I can hardly wait until you get here.

We are having a great big, big tree this year. You must be going to bring an awful lot of stuff. I do want a pair of hockeyskates more than anything else this year. You may give my share of oranges and candies to some little girl called "Helen," who won't get many things for Christmas, because I know there are a lot of little boys and girls who won't have a very happy Christmas with so many people out of work.

Well, I guess you will have more letters to read, so I will close now, and I'll be down to see you to-morrow.

Heaps of love from

—HELEN M. LOVE.

Kimberly Poultry Show

Over 150 birds were shown at the Kimberley poultry show held on Wednesday and Thursday of last week in the Community Hall, Kimberley. Contests were keen in several classes, including Jersey Black Giants, Barred Rocks, and Leghorns. Many fancy breeds were shown and took prizes without competition. Five exhibitors had birds in the Jersey Black Giant class, and a cockerel, owned by Mrs. Ward of Rocklyn won the silver cup for the best bird in the show, given by the Association. It was a beautiful bird and a credit to its class. Messrs. J. Stewart and F. J. Thurston of Flesherton had fowl at the show, the former showing his light and speckled Sussex and the latter Jersey Black Giants. Mr. T. A. Roberts was the judge. This year the directors of the show supplied better accommodation for the birds, each entry having a wire cage to show the birds to the best advantage.

The list of winners in the various classes will be announced next week.

FEVERSHAM PUBLIC SCHOOL

4th—Billy Burke, Dora Short, Lloyd Hudson, Jim Conn, Teresa Lepard, Irene Hudson, Emily Moore, Annie Heathcote.

Sr. 3 — Gordon Davidson, Marjorie Benson, Burton Hudson, Marjorie Lepard.

Jr. 3 — Doris Conn, Waldo Stonehouse, Dorine Davidson, Evelyn Hale.

2nd — Mildred Moore, Ida Benson, Bernice Hudson, Kathleen Hawton, Florence Stonehouse, Norman Davidson.

Sr. 1 — Murray Lepard.

Sr. Pr. — Loreen Davidson, George Osborne, Norman Heitman.

Sr. Pr. to Jr. 1 — Loreen Davidson, George Osborne, Norma Heitman.

A to Jr. Pr. — Roma Whiteoak, LaVerna Smith.

ROCK MILLS SCHOOL

4th — Murray Fisher, Leslie Seeley, Stewart Foster, Jack English, Leila Clark, Laurie Russell, Leo Patton not ranked, Ruth Russell absent.

Sr. 3 — Iva English, Lawrence Phillips, Jack Monaghan, Lulu Russell Robert Clark, Lloyd Partridge.

Jr. 3 — Mary Clark, Roy Fisher, Ilene Russell, Ruby Monaghan, Elsmour Shier, Mabel Shier not ranked.

2nd — Russell Phillips, Fred Betts, Loreen Engish.

1st — Edna Partridge, Bessie Russell, Glen Croft.

Sr. Pr. — Arthur Betts, Chester Shier, Ted Croft, Cecil Shier.

Jr. Pr. — Gordon Shier, Harry Fisher, Phyllis Partridge.

A Class — Hazel Wilkinson, Orville Russell, Amanda Fisher.

Number on roll 36; average attendance 30.66; names in order of merit. Those not ranked missed one or more examination.

Mrs. F. J. Seeley, Teacher.

CEYLON PUBLIC SCHOOL

Sr. 4 — Nellie Genoe* and Margaret Collinson* equal, Olive Marshall* Sherman Piper*, Harvey Archibald*, Mabel Haw*, Alex. Marshall*, Laura White*, Billie Cairns, Ernest Mathewson*.

Sr. 3 — Jean Marshall*, Mabel Adams*, Murray Marshall, Goldie Kennedy*, Marjory Duckett, Carlotta Plester*.

Jr. 3 — Jean Collinson*, Melville Hunt*, Betty Stewart, J. P. Stewart.

Sr. 2—Jim Kennedy*, Irene Mathewson*, Emerson Plester*, Jack Adams*, Doris Marshall, Allen Haw*, Laurie Genoe.

1st—Billy Marshall*, Charlie McWilliams*, Earl Plester*, D. Duckett*

Sr. Pr. — Marjory Stewart*, Verna Kennedy*, Keith Cairns*.

*Present every day.

—G. B. LITTLEJOHNS

Teeswater is attaining some rather unfavorable notoriety. Its chief of police is serving a term in jail for theft; two of its citizens are awaiting trial for robbing a bank, and now an alleged bandit named William Johns, arrested last week at Toronto, claims Teeswater as his birthplace.—Hanover Post.

That Christmas 1930 may be one of the happiest you have ever spent, and that the coming year may bring to all our customers and friends lontinued prosperity, is the wish of

F. G. Karstedt

GeneralMerchant FLESHERTON

CHEVROLET

Our Wish To You

THE good will of our Customers and friends is one of our most valuable assets. The spirit of the season brings to us renewed appreciation .of old associates and of the value of new friends. May your Christmas be happy and success attend your New Year, is the cordial wish of

D. McTavish and Son

Chevrolet Dealers - FLESHERTON

Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

CLEAN HANDS

Our hands are in constant use and in the course of a few hours they come into contact with a considerable number of articles. It is because our hands are used so much and that they are consequently almost sure to be soiled, that, unless properly cared for, they may be our greatest enemies.

In previous articles we have stated that the germs of disease leave the body in its secretions. The secretions from the nose and mouth are those which most frequently carry disease. We should always deal with such secretions as if we knew them to contain disease germs. The spread of disease depends upon whether the germ-laden secretions from one person gains entrance into the body of another person. The spread of disease may be direct, as when the germs are transferred by the droplets which are thrown out into the air by uncovered coughs and sneezes. It may also be indirect, and it is in the indirect spread that the hands play an important part. In considering the indirect spread there are two important points to be kept in mind. Disease germs die comparatively quickly outside of the body. They require heat and moisture to preserve their lives; drying destroys them, and sunlight kills them. What we have to fear are the fresh, moist secretions. As our hands are warm and humid, germs can and do persist on them for some time. In using a handkerchief, in covering a cough with the hand, we are almost sure to soil our hands with the nose and mouth secretions. If we then shake hands with some one we transfer some of our secretions to the hand of that person. If our hands are soiled, we soil objects which we touch, such as door knob; some one also may touch these objects after we do, and so, indirectly, the nose and mouth secretions of one person are passed to the hands of another. There is no reason, however, why this should alarm us. It has, nevertheless, a very practical lesson for us, and it is the purpose of this article to bring this lesson to the attention of our readers. As long as disease germs remain on the hands they cannot do us any harm They must gain entrance into our bodies if they are to cause mischief. We can quite readily protect ourselves from what our hands may threaten us. First of all, we should keep our hands away from our faces, excepting when using our handkerchief, or when eating or using a toothbrush. It is a dangerous habit, that of touching the face, and particularly the lips, with the hands. Most important, however, is that the hands should always be thoroughly washed before food is touched. Remember always to do this and you will have put into practice what will do much to protect you from disease.

Flesherton High School

MIDDLE SCHOOL

PHYSICS — Pass — Ellen Parker 72, Clifford Allen 71, Elmore Fisher 69, Almeda Hincks 65, Macil Snell 64, Audrey Brown 63, Dorothy Snell 63. Jean Hincks 60, Monica Lambert 60, Stella Marshall 55, Mervyn Little 50, Murray Stuart 50. Fail — Monica Rae 46, Earl Ottewell 46, Jeanette McLeod 44, Dorothy Jamieson 42, Jim Bannon 34, George McMaster 32, Verdun McMaster 29, Marg't Nichol 22.

FORM 1

BR. HISTORY — Hon. — Everett Talbot 83, Mary Wilson 82, Lloyd Archibald 79, Ronald Middleton 79, Della Vause 77. Pass — Bill Parker 69, Robt. Bellamy 67, Dick Stewart 67, Mervin McFadden 65, Jean Wolstencroft 63, Francis Collinson 59, Marion Stafford 59, Evelyn Brown 58, George Boyd 57, Geo. Akitt 56, Harvey Croft 55, Hugh Bibby 52, Jim McCormack 51, Catharine Stewart 50. Fail — Angus Turney 48, Merle Allen 45, Wilfred Best 44, Robt. Dargavel 44, Milford Piper 44, Robt. Plester 42, Bill Welton 42, Wesley Littejohns 40, Helen Moore 20.

FORM 2

ZOOLOGY — Hon. — Doris Bannon 86, Ed. Patton 79. Pass — Ita Pedlar 74, Fred Fawcett 72, LaVerne Piper 72, Stanley Hunt 68, Frank Eagles 67, Rowena Magee 67, Wm. Fisher 64, Joe Gibson 63, Dorothy Jamieson 59, Alma MacLean 57, Gordon Patterson 56, Cecil Chard 54, Isabelle MacMillan 54, Mervyn Johnson 54, Christina MacKinnon 54, Lucy MacDonald 50. Fail— Dorothy Wolstencroft 49, Bessie Cairns 48, Verd. McMaster 47, Phyllis Graham 46, Hazel McKillop 46.

FORM 5

LATIN — Hon. — Alice Heard 88, Iola Graham 75. Pass — Evelyn Turner 71, Leslie Ferris 70, Jim Haw 68, Christena Magee 67, Reta Fawcett 63. Fail—Mildred Whittaker 46

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A Merry Christmas

To Our Friends And Patrons . .

Once more the festive season is with us, and we take this opportunity of wishing you all the happiness and pleasure to be derived from the age-old festival. At the same time we wish to thank our esteemed customers for assisting us in making the past year one of the most successful in the history of our firm.

VICTORIA CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Stinson and children visited at Laurel for a few days.

Miss Jennie Anderson visited at Milton Bannon's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ludlow have installed a radio. We wish them many pleasant evenings this winter.

Miss Roszella Stevens is home for the holidays.

MUST HAVE LICENSE.

All persons other than producers, including farmers transporting their own fowl, must have a license from the warden and the county clerk if they want to transport fowl on the highway from one place to another The provincial statute provides that such licenses be taken out regardless of whether or not there is a local bylaw, but it is thought that the passing of a bylaw by county councils would strengthen the officials' hands. The purpose of the license is to enable the police to get a better check on chicken thieves, as all persons other than the producer or farmer when transporting fowl must carry his license. produce the same when requested by the authorities and also show a record of the purchase made from the vendor. The license regulation does not apply to a private citizen transporting fowl bought from a farmer, but will be required from a purchaser if he is a dealer in fowl.

WEEKLY CROP REPORT.

Current reports from representatives indicate that in general the mild open fall has allowed farmers to clean up many farm jobs that otherwise would have had to remain undone. Fall wheat has entered the winter in good condition and a brisk demand for hay is also indicated. All classes of live stock in Bruce have gone into winter quarters in about average condition. In Frontenac the demand for fresh milkers has fallen off with prices around $55 and $65. More winter dairying in Grey is indicated by the increased delivery of cream to creameries during winter months. An increased demand for good Jersey dairy cattle has pushed the price for these up to $125 or $150 in Lincoln. Middlesex reports hogs as scarce, with the market firm at $9 per cwt.

Wishing all my Customers and everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy and Prosperous New Year.

W. L. MORWOOD

Flesherton - Ont.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FOLKS

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