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EDITORIAL NOTES

This seems to be a very eventful year in municipal circles, as almost every point having elections have a large number of candidates in the running for various offices. It seems to be the unrest and wish for a change that brings out the candidates.

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Most of the papers coming into this office reports a fair year in Christmas buying, considering conditions. Some give the reason of reduced buying to the fact that there was no snow to arouse Christmas spirit, but our idea is that the buyers did not have the surplus cash to spend freely.

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The Aylmer Express suggests that the statute of Limitations be applied to war debts. If ordinary debts even have a small amount of interest paid during the six years the debt time is advanced from the date the payment was made. It is likely that the nations interested in war debt reparations would see that payment was made before the time expired.

BETTER PRICES FOR POULTRY

Interesting results were achieved at the poultry fair at Napanee when it was estimated that at least $2500 was added to the cash value of some 16 tons of poultry marketed through the grading station operated in the Armouries there, and that fully $3,000 more was added to the cash value of poultry sold "on the street" during the Fair. The Napanee Fair showed conclusively that buyers will pay a premium for a product that is properly prepared for market and also that farmers can grade and pack their poultry with efficiency and despatch under the supervision of experienced government assistants. For the first time in the history of the Fair, poultry was "sold," not simply delivered to the buyer. The approximate average price realized by members participating in the pool, for the four top grades was 27c per pound net, while the fair average for corresponding quality at "street" values was 20c to 21c per pound. Equally important was the sharp rise in prices [illegible] market as poultry moved into [illegible]rading station. From around [illegible] 21c they moved to around 24c [illegible] per pound.

OSLER FARM, NEAR BANKS PRACTICALLY STRIPPED OF CONTENTS

Police Officer Robinson is investigating the theft of valuable furniture from the Osler farm, and hopes, in a short time, to locate the culprits. Despite every precaution thieves have been carrying away the contents of this old house, until very little remained, but last week practically every article was removed. Receiving word of the depredation, Constable Robinson investigated. In the bush furniture was found piled ready for taking away, while the unmistakable tracks of a truck showed that the balance had gone to parts unknown.

Mr. Deagle, the owner of the property, who is at Whitefish, had valuable pieces of walnut furniture, and it is thought antique dealers from some of the larger centres are responsible for the theft.

Louis Schell, Albert Semple and Luther Rawn, all of Collingwood, are in Owen Sound jail charged with the theft. The trial will be held at Thornbury on Friday, January 8th, at 8 p.m.

LINES TO A FRIEND

To esteemed friends upon the fortieth anniversary of their wedding day.

While musing to-day in my moments of leisure
I remember to you I have something to say,
So these lines are to wish you the best in full measure,
This annual return of your nuptual day.
In the fair noon of life you stood at the altar,
And there with hearts buoyant you plighted your love;
With trust in each other those hearts could not falter,
The King was a witness in heaven above.
O'er life's rugged roadway you've travelled together,
To the thorns that grew thickly you scarcely gave heed,
But plucking the roses in foul and fair weather,
You scattered their fragrance to others in need.
Sometimes round about you dark shadows have clustered,
And thickly the mists hovered over your way,
But cheered by new visions fresh courage you mustered,
And strength was supplied for the toils of each day.
In the clouds that were lowering you saw silver lining.
As adversity's winds swept them rumbling by,
And then through those clouds burst the sun brightly shining,
As the rainbow appeared in the eastern sky.
May He who in sunshine and storm has been near you,
And guided your footsteps o'er moorland and hill,
Be constantly present to council and cheer you,
And whisper "my promise I'll surely fulfill."

—T. R. McKENZIE

Important Suggestions

An article containing very valuable suggestions regarding agriculture in Ontario was recently prepared by Mr. A. R. G. Smith of New Hamburg president of the Ontario Field Crop and Seed Growers' Association, and has appeared in a number of publications. Prominent among his recommendations for improving agriculture are: The fencing of woodlots in order to keep live stock out and allow the baby trees to grow; the appointment of a consulting forester from amongst the people of each municipality, who could show people how to harvest many mature trees in Ontario's woodlots without diminishing the supply; continuation of the practice making land as clean as possible, in order to help maintain the soil fertility; and building up of herds of good producing live stock to consume our agricultural produce. In conclusion Mr. Smith pays this tribute: "The farmer's wife and his family deserve great credit for adjusting themselves to unbalanced conditions. Let us hold steady under trying conditions, and as Disraeli suggested, be ready when the opportunity comes."

IN MEMORIAM

HENDERSON — In loving memory of our mother, Jessie Henderson, who entered into rest on January 2nd, 1929.

We miss her when we need a friend,
On her we always could depend;
She cheered us in sickness and soothed our pain,
God grant some day we'll meet again.

—Sadly missed by Sons and Daughters.

In walking a mile a man takes about 2263 steps.

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COLDS, INFLUENZA AND PNEUMONIA

The infections of the respiratory tract which occur chiefly in winter are responsible for a great deal of discomfort, for much of the time lost from school and work, for many deaths, and for a great deal of permanent damage to various parts of the bodies of those who recover.

Unfortunately, there is no panacea to offer. There is no specific means of prevention available as there is for diphtheria. At present, we are in the position of having to place our dependence upon the general powers of resistance of a healthy body.

So it is that we say to those who wish to do what they can in the way of prevention that they should, during the winter, pay attention to those things which go to maintain the body in a condition of physical fitness.

In the case of many, there is less exercise taken and as much, if not more food consumed in winter than in summer. This is another way of saying that over-eating, with which constipation is not infrequently associated, increases with the coming of the cold weather, and this is one of the major reasons why we find lowered health in winter.

Another common reason is that in several ways, excessive perspiration is set up, which causes the under-clothing to become damp. Under such conditions, when the individual goes out of doors into the cold, chilling results. This happens because, in general, we keep our homes and workplaces much too warm. We dress according to the time of year rather than the temperature, and we find, among women particularly, the bad habit of keeping on indoors, the clothing which they wear out of doors.

The person who has developed the habit is keeping his hands away from his face, excepting when he is using a handkerchief, and who washes his hands thoroughly before he eats or prepares food, is fortunate. The hands of a person who is suffering from a cold are almost certain to be soiled with the nasal secretions, and so the infection is passed on to others. This is why we should wash our hands after they have come into contact with other hands.

The person who is sick with a cold should stay at home. It is not fair for him to mingle with others and so spread the infection. Pneumonia, which is one of the most serious and fatal diseases, is very often the result of a neglected cold, and the frequency to its occurrence is a sufficient reason for taking care of the common cold.

Health in winter and comparative freedom from respiratory diseases depend upon the manner of living and personal habits more than anything else. Fresh air and exercise are needed the year round. Attention to diet, clothing and elimination will help to keep the body strong, healthy and resistant.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear twin sister, Minnie Galloway, who died six years ago, January 4, 1926.

I have lost a dear companion,
A life linked with my own,
And day by day I miss her more,
As I walk through life alone.
In heaven dear sister I will find you;
When God's great will is done,
I will stand once more beside you,
When He calls for me to come.

—Sadly missed by twin sister, Ida.

CARD OF THANKS

To esteemed friends upon the fortieth neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown us in our recent trouble.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Fenwick

Send The Advance to a friend.

No Hard Times

Many of the old pioneers laugh when we mention hard times and suggest that instead of hard times we are in luxury. Some of them can recall when they did not have a bite of white bread to eat for months on end but lived on a ration of oatmeal and turnips or potatoes. If our relief committees offered any such ration to the needy families of today it would be spurned as an insult and they would likely ask for a beef roast, breakfast cereal, fruit and candy. Times may not be as prosperous as they were a couple of years ago but we are still far removed from the time when the farmer carried his grist to the Begsboro mill and carried the flour home again if he wanted bread.—Burks Falls Arrow.

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FOR SALE — Quantity of green 18 in. hard wood.—Chas. Doupe, phone 32 r 14, Flesherton.

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