THE
FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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

EDITORIAL NOTES

Sir Henry Pellatt can play a tune on a coffee pot. That's nothing; a Flesherton man indignantly says his wife harps an one string "morning, noon and night."

* * *

G. E. Thomas of Orillia declares he grew peaches this year, the product of a seed planted three summers ago. One time, it was thought peaches could not be grown north of Rochester, N.Y. Now look at our peach belts south, west and east. We may yet find the peach belts around the Muskoka lakes.

* * *

The apple crop in Ontario promises to be larger, than at first expected, and if the consignments for export are carefully culled there may be a larger market in Great Britain than last year. In some districts there is marked deterioration in the offering because of moist weather, causing scab and high winds increasing the windfalls.

* * *

Butter, which has for months been low in price, is now advancing. Get ready for more profitable returns, dairymen and maidens! The cows will do their best if well fed.

* * *

Cider Mills are now working overtime. Ditto, home made wine makers and pickle putters-up.

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Though the Ontario Hydro Commission have a surplus in their treasury of millions of dollars they have advanced prices to the municipalities for the ensuing year. The municipal solons simply cannot understand the logic of the excuse, which is that premium has to be paid for funds borrowed in the United States.

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This candid confession is made by the Durham Review man:- "We ought to be out of the depression. A lot of us are just about out of everything else." Come to Flesherton, dear pal. You can always buy yourself into prosperity at this shopping centre.

* * *

Dr. Cochrane, Secretary of the Home Mission Board of the United States declares that in Southern Saskatchewan there are 300 municipalities, who will need clothing again this winter and the local authorities know not where it will come from. The church gave liberally last year, but its resources have been much impaired by the depression throughout the Dominion. It is asked that the big churches refrain from fancy expenditures and help the union board who find it unable to raise $100 for a frontier log place of worship.

* * *

At a conference of blacksmiths in Toronto last week there was strong advocacy of the formation of a legalised union to prevent inexperienced workmen from operating. Horse shoers certainly should be licensed, but the legislature has hitherto refused to grant them one. The action now contemplated is proof that the road corner blacksmith is still alive and kicking despite motor competition.

The average speaker at a dinner or other function would be well advised if he refrained from saying "that reminds me of a story . . . . . ."

Jack Thyne, rube troubador, of Blyth, was present at the Toronto Fair and drew huge crowds around him as he stood and played and sang on the steps of the Manufacturers' Building.

Man in Michigan told his wife he was going to shoot her, whereat she jumped out of the window and saved her life. We always were in favor of having plenty of windows in a house.

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School Fair Winners

Folowing is the list of winners at the Artemesia School Fair recently held at Flesherton.

CALF — Beef Breed — Everett Croft F.

PEN BARRED ROCKS — Ben Leavell F., Geo. Watson F., Jack McArthur 12, Roberta Leavell F.

PEN WHITE LEGHORNS — Everett Croft F., Dorothy Whitehead 2, Ben Leavell F.

PEN WHITE WYANDOTTES — Harvey Hill 2.

WHEAT, 1 qt. — Muriel Teeter 2, Wilma Cargoe 11, Doreen Boland 11, Laverne Baker 11, Mary Whitehead 2, Walter Russell 2.

BARLEY, sheaf — Ralph Fitzsimmons 11.

OATS, 1 qt. — Muriel Teeter 2, Evelyn Magee 11.

PEAS, 1 qt. — Dorothy Whitehead 2, Gerald Hill 2, Donald Nichol 12, Elmer Russell 2.

SWEET CORN — Dorothy Patton F, Harvey Hill 2, Arlene Taylor F, Bob Meads 7, Marion Wickens F, Angus MacMillan 7.

FIELD CORN — Thelma Miller 1, Everett Croft F.

BEETS — Dorothy Patton F., Evelyn Leavell F, Burton Bellamy F., Violet Fitzsimmons 11, Jean Proctor 13, Elsie MacKinnon 7.

CARROTS — John MacKinnon 7, Margaret McMillan 13, Eldon Fisher F., Isabel Mather 12, Richard Fitch 2, Patricia Beard 3.

PARSNIPS — Angus MacMillan 7, Donald MacMillan 7, G. McLean 12, Grant Muir 7, Agnes McMillan 7, Isobel Boyd 2.

ONIONS — Melville Buchanan 11, Velma Alcox 2, Dean Tudor 13, Dorothy Falconer 13.

MANGELS — Dorothy Boyd 2, Isobel Boyd 2, Marion Wickens, 1.

TURNIPS — Donald MacMillan 7 Angus MacMillan 7, Bruce Beard 3 Agnes MacMillan 7, Geo. Watson F, Grant Muir 7.

HALF BUS. OATS — Angus MacMillan 7.

HALF BUS. BARLEY — Angus MacMillan 7.

HALF BUS. WHEAT — John Boland 11, Thelma Miller F, Wes Jamison 9.

POTATOES — 12 tubers — Grant Muir 7, Doris Taylor F., Elsie MacKinnon 7, Bob Meads 7, Wallace Meads 7, Jack Bannon 4.

ASTERS — Ken Henry F., Jack Kennedy 11, Don Scott F, Marjorie Thistlethwaite F., Jean Tudor 13, Hilliard Fitzsimmons 11.

SWEET PEAS—Arlene Taylor F.

ZINNIA — Jim Thurston F., Melville Buchanan 11, Fred Boland 11, Violet Fitzsimmons 11, Dorothy Patton F.

COSMOS — Winnifred McConkey 12, Angus McMillan 7, Nelson Fitzsimmons 11, Dorothy Falconer 13, Harvey Hill 2, Dorothy Boyd 2.

CALENDULA — Ruth Wolstencroft F., Thelma Miller 1, Ruth Turney F., Wesley Jamieson 9, Marion Wickens F.

DAHLIA — Margaret McMillan 13 Frances Reiley 12, Doris Taylor F. Marjorie Wyville 11, Marguerite Croft F., Doreen Boland 11.

GLADIOLI — Marjorie Collinson 10, Earl Thurston F., Bobbie Sutherland 12, Dorothy Whitehead 2, Bob Meads 7, Burton Bellamy F.

BOUQUET — Living Room — Jean Collinson 10, Winnifred McConkey 12, Bob Sutherland 12, Dorothy Whitehead 2, Bob Meads 7, Burton Bellamy F.

COLLECTION OF APPLES — Thelma Miller F, Doris Taylor F.

PLATE OF NORTHERN SPIES—Dean Tudor 13, Evelyn Magee 11.

ONE DOZEN WHITE EGGS — John Boland 11, Muriel Teeter 2.

ONE DOZEN BROWN EGGS — George Watson F., Frances Reiley 12, Marion Wickens F., John Boland 11, Laverne Baker 11, Edna Croft F.

DOLL'S DRESS — Anna MacVicar 12, Dorothy Boyd 2, Minerva Stafford 2, Muriel Teeter 2, Edna Croft F.

DARNING — Arleen Karstedt 12, Roberta Leavell F., Evelyn McDermid 12, Doris Taylor F.

TEA TOWEL—Violet Fitzsimmons 11, Roberta Harrison 12, Elsie MacKinnon 7, Dorothy Whitehead 2, Valeria Stafford 2, Ethel Dargavel F.

SUNFLOWER — Kenneth Nichol 12, Gerald Hill 2, Dorothy Boyd 2, Elmer Russell 2, Dorothy Watson 12, Minerva Staford 2.

MAP OF GREY COUNTY — Gwynneth McLean 12, Anna McVicar 12, Muriel Teeter 2, Ella Stephenson 2, Winnifred McConkey 12, Dorothy Welton F.

MAP OF NORTH AMERICA — Aileen Karstedt 12 Donald Scott F., Burton Bellamy F., Margaret McLean 12, Alex. McVicar 12, Audrey McCracken 1.

UNGRADED WASH WITH SILHOUETTE — Reta Foster 2, Isobel Boyd 2.

WRITING — First Class — Bruce Beard 3, Mary Whitehead 2, Verna Russell 2, Dorothy Watson 12, Dennice Leavell F., Allan Chapple F.

WRITING — Second Class — Minerva Stafford 2, Don Russell 2, Anna McVicar 12, Elmer Russell 11, Dorothy Welton F., Ben Bellamy F.

WRITING — Third Class — Velma Alcox 2, Roberta Leavell F., Audrey McCracken F, Loreen Baker 11, Burton Bellamy F, Donald Scott F.

WRITING — Fourth Class—Valeria Stafford 2, Isobel Boyd 2, Margaret Collinson 10, Elsie McKinnon 7, Violet Fitzsimmons 11, Ella McRae F.

SCRAP BOOK — Aileen Karstedt 12, Isobel Boyd 2, Dorothy Whitehead 2.

COLLECTION OF WEEDS—Aileen Karstedt 12, Roberta Harrison 12, Elsie McKinnon 7, Frances Reiley 12, Kenneth Nichol 12, Catherine O'Neil 12.

COLLECTION OF SNAPSHOTS — Dorothy Whitehead 2.

COLLECTION OF WEEDS — Hilliard Fitzsimmons 11, Bob Meads 7, Farquhar MacKinnon 7.

WINDOW STICK — Ben Bellamy F., John MacKinnon 7, Wesley McCracken F., Kenneth Nichol 12, Douglas ——— 12, Lloyd Allen 3.

NECK TIE RACK — Burton Bellamy F., Ben Leavell F., Donald Scott F., Farquhar MacKinnon 7, Bobbie Meads 7.

TEA POT STAND—Bob Meads 7.

BRAN MUFFINS — Gwynneth McLean 12, Anna McVicar 12, Evelyn Magee 11, Dorothy Patton F., Dorothy Boyd 2, Winnifred McConkey 12.

SUGAR COOKIES — Aileen Karstedt 12, Ethel Dargavel F., Margaret McLean 12, Jean Tudor 13, Doris Taylor F., Dorothy Welton F.

LIGHT CAKE — Frances Reiley 12, Valeria Stafford 2, Violet Fitzsimmons 11, Georgena Blackburn 3, Roberta Harrison 12, Roberta Leavell F.

GIRLS' PUBLIC SPEAKING — Frances Reiley 12, Valeria Stafford 2 Isobel Boyd 2, Margaret McLean 12, Catherine O'Neil 12.

BOYS' PUBLIC SPEAKING — Teddy Moore 4, Jamie Sutherland 12

Osprey Fair Next Week

Feversham fair is being held on Thursday and Friday of next week. It will be the last fair of the season in this district so make it a record one with your attendance. The Osprey Agricultural Society's fair is a real good agricultural exhibition, besides being a place to meet old friends.

Glasses Help Greatly

Those who use their eyes constantly would help themselves greatly if they wore glasses during working hours, as too much work will strain the eyes, even if they are normal. Eye strain should never be neglected. Consult J. G. Russell at Armstrong's Jewellery store, Flesherton, the week of October the 3rd.

Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

CONTACTS

The word "contacts" is used with many different meanings. We speak, for example, of social contacts; but when the term is used in preventive medicine is refers to persons who have closely associated with, or exposed to the discharges from the body of a person suffering from a communicable disease.

A tuberculosis contact is a person who has been living with or frequently in company of one ho is suffering from tuberculosis.

The communicable diseases, are, as a rule, spread by contact. The contact may be direct, as in kissing, or when the saliva is passed directly from the sick to the well by uncovered coughs, sneezing or vigorous talking. When the saliva is deposited on some article, such as a cup, which is used later by a second person who in this way receives the saliva of the sick person, then contact is said to be indirect.

The germs, which cause disease and which leave the body in its secretions and excretions, do not generally survive for long. Sunlight and drying destroy them. This explains why it is that direct contact is chiefly responsible for the spread of disease germs, as in such cases the transfer is direct, the number of germs passed is apt to be large, and the germs are not exposed to those forces in nature which destroy them.

Indirect contact does account for many cases, however. The danger is in proportion to the length of time that elapses between the germs leaving one body and gaining entrance to the second. It is well to keep in mind that "it is persons, not things, which are dangerous;" or, in other words, that it is direct contact with the secretions of those harboring disease which is dangerous, rather than the room and other inanimate objects which they have touched.

We say "those harboring disease germs" because it is not only those who are actually ill with a communicable disease who have to be considered, but also those who are coming down with the disease and those who are "carriers" of the germs, although they themselves are apparently well.

It is evident that we are vitally concerned in the health of those with whom we come in contact. The menace of the careless cougher, sneezer and spitter, or the person who talks into your face, is obvious. The protection secured through the thorough washing of hands before eating, and the reason why the hands should be kept away from the face, is apparent when one considers all those articles with which the hands come into contact, and which may be soiled by fresh human germ-laden secretions.

Life brings us many contacts. Reasonable care makes such contacts safe.

Priceville Fair

Priceville fair was held on Wednesday of last week and quite a number frou town attended. Mr. Claude Akins of Springhill showed six horses in the General Purpose, Carriage and Roadster classes and secured five first prizes and a second. Dr. J. E. Milne showed four horses in the Roadster class and won three firsts and a second. A yearling colt in his string has been shown at four fairs against competition and hasn't been beaten yet.

A NEW WRINKLE ON THE OIL PROBLEM

With car oil selling at twenty-four cents for the gallon and the price of hogs being down in the gutter, rural residents of this district in scratching their brows for ways and means to balance their budget have settled upon a new one. Since the latest type oil burners have popularized the use of fuel oil or low grade kerosene, some of the ruralities have found that coal oil sales have dropped considerably. The light given off by this heavier oil is very little different than that provided by ordinary coal-oil and as fuel oil is delivered to one's home at 12c per gallon, or half the price of the kerosene, there is good reason for its popularity. Some car owners have reported that they have used this fuel oil mixed with gasoline in their cars and have found it just as suitable as gasoline en pure. Where the pocketbook is pinched ingenuity comes to the rescue, it appears. — Mt. Forest Confederate.

KILLING THE FLIES

Most efforts to keep clear of stable flies have been restricted to spraying the flies on the cows. The suggestion is now made that the flies be fought in the stables as well. The idea is to spray the flies with a killing spray while they are settled in the walls and ceiling. If this spraying is done in the early morning it will be more effective as the flies are then sluggish in their movements. Late afternoon is also a good time. Close the stable and spray with a fine mist that fills the air. One part of formalin in 19 parts of milk or sweetened water makes a good and cheap spray. The same mixture may be left around in plates for the flies to drink. Keeping all manure cleared away from the stable and yards will remove breeding places for the flies and reduce the nuisance. Where it is not convenient to move the manure to the fields, it should be kept in a screened shed.

SHOOTING MATCH

A shooting match will be held at the home of Thos. Fenwick, 8th line Artemesia, on Thanksgiving Day, October 10, at 2 p. m., for ducks, geese and turkeys. Ammunition supplied.

MRS. ROBT. HANEY

After a lingering illness of nearly two years, due to heart affliction death came early Wednesday morning, August 31st to Mrs. Mabel Prudence Lovilla Cornfield, beloved wife of Robert Haney, following a severe attack on the previous Friday. The great pain and suffering was endured with gentle courage and fortitude, even in the last few days her desire being for the comfort and welfare of others, which was typical of her entire life. Her friends were countless, witness the banks of beautiful flowers which flooded the living-room in which she lay in sweet, silent dignity.

Mrs. Haney was born at Mount Zion on October 16th, 1867, where she lived until her marriage, following which she resided for several years on Victoria Avenue, Dundalk, before moving to Toronto. She was the youngest of eleven children of the late James and Mary Cornfield and is survived by her husband and three children: Gladys, Kenneth and Burnett, all of Toronto. She is also survived by one sister (the oldest of the family) Mrs. Elizabeth Barron of Colby, Kansas, U.S.A., and two brothers, Joseph, formerly of Flesherton and now living in Toronto, and James formerly of Mount Zion and now residing near Shelburne.

The funeral was conducted from her late residence, 86 Blackthorn Ave., Toronto, to Prospect Cemetery, the service being taken by the Rev. G. C. Balfour, who was a friend of the Cornfield family for many years when at Mount Zion. The pall-bearers were her nephews: Robert T. Cornfield, J. Murray Cornfield, R. N. Cornfield, Stanley Magee, James Magee and Harold Wilson.—Dundalk Herald.

WARNING TO FARMERS

A warning is issued to farmers of Ontario by James B. Fairbairn, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, as the result of reports reaching him that agents are now canvassing certain sections of the province with seed oats for sale that are quite capable, according to their claims, of producing 100 bushels to the acre, and for which they charge between $1.60 and $1.80 per bushel. Mr. Fairbairn advised that farmers before buying should get in touch with their District Agricultural Representative or the nearest Experimental Farm. He also stated that in a number of counties the Department is doing special work on oats grown from seed that is free from smut. In these particular districts there is plenty of seed to meet the farmers' requirements. Use of inferior seed there would upset all the Department's work.

DAIRY ACT AMENDED

Announcement is made by Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, that with a view to aiding the pocketbook of the Ontario farmer the regulations applying under the Dairy Products Act have been so amended as to place no curb on the prices which creameries may pay in future for producers' cream. The farmer is bound to benefit from any increased prices resulting from stiff competition between the creameries. The farmer has had little incentive in the past to produce special grade cream and to maintain his buildings and equipment to the strict letter of the law, but the change in regulations offers extra inducement to which it is felt he should promptly respond. The maximum acidity for special grade cream is not more than .3% at the time of being graded at the creamery where it is to be made into butter and the fat content shall not be less than 28 per cent.

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