THE
FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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HOGS AND OTHER PRODUCTS

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, High Commission for Canada in Great Britain, appeared at a Toronto Exhibition banquet the other day, in a double capacity, as a farmer and as a promoter of trade with the Mother Country. He told some wholesome truths, and at least a few of his references to the reasons why this country is not able to greatly increase its trade with Great Britain, should be taken to heart by our producers and exporters.

Britain, the High Commissioner pointed out, raises only a quarter of the food required to feed her population, and for supplying the remainder the rest of the Dominions are given preference in trade agreements. But the British people are discriminating, and we must learn two things—first, to send them the highest quality of goods; and second, to keep up a continuous supply throughout the year, that is, orderly marketing.

Our bacon exports have more than doubled in the past year, but we still are supplying only seven per cent of the British market, and our feeders must see to it that the type of product demanded by the British public is provided for export. Now we are told that in the eyes of the overseas consumer very much of our bacon is too heavy and fat on the shoulder and on the belly. This defect in our pigs has been pointed out by British dealers for years, but somehow many of our producers have ignored it, and continued to ignore it. As an example, the Dominion Agricultural Department have made a speculative purchase of seventy-five Swedish hogs, a type that may provide an example of pig that will eventually meet the demands of the old world consumers. But speedy change appears desirable if the revived market for bacon is not to follow that of Canadian cheese in Britain. Formerly Canada supplied sixty per cent of the British market for cheese; now we fill only twenty-two per cent and New Zealand has been permitted to take our place in that field.

Then the people of Britain eat thirty-five million hundred-weight of beef, of which they import eighteen million hundred-weight, of this nine million hundred-weight is frozen meat from the Argentine Republic, which sells for half the price of fresh Canadian beef. We have never been able to see why, with the advantages Canada posssses, this country has not been able to sell more meat to the Motherland, but our farmers would not find it profitable to sell their meats at the low price paid for South American products. Doubtless that is the explanation. The High Commissioner confesses that he has been thoroughly ashamed at times to see the Canadian cattle arriving in the British market, and he counsels farmers to maintain the highest quality of exports. Surely, he should give this advice specially to the packers.

What can be effected for properly marketed products is seen in the experience with our apples, the selecting and packing of which has so improved that a greatly increased market has been acquired, and is likely to be profitably enlarged if continued scrupulous care is taken to only send overseas the choicest of products under the best marketing conditions. Mr. Ferguson has profited by his sojourn in Britain, for he now points out to his fellow-countrymen in Canada that this Empire trade cannot be one-sided, and that if we would continue to sell to the British people we must freely buy their products in return.

EDITORIAL NOTES

When the British steamer Orduna left for New York recently she had on board 102 Joneses. We are still betting on the Smiths. They, however, travel in smaller packs.

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Toronto's Mayor has been subjected to so much lively criticism recently that he imagines he has been sitting on a volcano. Pretty much everything is red to this fearful boss.

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There used to be curfew bells rung in Ontario towns to warn young folks to get home off the streets. But that would never do nowadays, says the Toronto Star sage. Grandparents skipping around here and there might get arrested by mistake. Yes, gay old blades—male and female in these latter days, think nothing of gambolling around until all hours of the night.

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Premier Hepburn still continues to vindicate his pre-election pledges to cut the cost of government in half. His dismissals continue day after day. Every man dismissed will sincerely hope that he will continue the good work until he gets around to himself and his whole cabinet.

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"All is fair in love and war." Probably this ancient belief is what the Dominion Government had in mind when it carved up South-East Grey and slipped a portion of Bruce County onto us. Their love for Miss Macphail was no doubt what prompted them.

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Many tons of peaches are being turned into brandy in Oregon. They have a big crop of the luscious fruit this year and it was a question of whether the surplus fruit should be dumped into the Paicfic Ocean or turned into intoxicants. Meantime, many thousands of consumers find it difficult to raise the price asked for such peaches as the dealers see fit to offer for sale.

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An observant medical authority volunteers the information that in the far distant future man will not, we think, be ten feet in height, but four feet. That height is enough for anybody, now that all the heavy work is done by machinery. Stand anywhere you like and watch people getting into motor cars. They are all too tall for motoring. The human race will have to be shortened. That is the fashion tendency of the future as we see it. But is it not a fact that many a zealous traveller over the highways are "short" enough already?

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A leading British author, commenting on the recent effort of militarist advocates to stampede Canadian public men into increased expenditure for war appliances, tells us that these arguments are exactly on the lines of those used by men who, a century ago, defended the slave trade. Indeed, the parallel is amazing. The militarists say that war is human nature, and cannot be prevented; the salve-dealers said slavery was human nature and its existence could not be combatted. The militarists argue that disarmament will take from hundreds of thousands of workers their employment; the slave-dealers said the same about the abolition of slavery. The militants ask "What's the good of Great Britain ceasing the manufacture of arms when other nations keep at it?" A hundred years ago they said the same about the slave trade. But Britain abolished slavery and has never regretted that she led the nations of the world, not listening to the fearful ones or the counsel of those who desired to profit by the misery of their fellows. Canadians are not likely to be pushed into big expenditures for war material at this time of national entrenchment. We have had enough of war. Let us work for peace.

Wild Mother's Love Adopts Stray Calf

Stories of motherly love never fail to find a response in the hearts of men the world over. And when such tales concern parent animals and their young, there is a certain wistfulness about them that is irresistible.

The following curious story of the maternal instinct in animals is told by A. McDonald, who has a farm not far from North Bay, in northern Ontario. The tale is curious because it presents an odd study of motherly protection on the one hand and parental neglect that is rare among animals, on the other.

A young calf disappeared from McDonald's farm shortly after its birth. For some reason or other, its mother had shown a strange indifference to her offspring from the very beginning, having come home to the barn without the calf on the day it was born. McDonald, knowing of the birth, had to bring the calf in himself.

Upon discovering that the calf was missing, he at once began a search. After spending four days hunting it, he finally found it in the care of a wild doe. Though frightened at his approach, the doe would not leave the side of the young calf, which did not seem to share its fear of men. The deer had adopted the neglected calf and was jealously protecting it. The calf seemed to be thriving and was loath to leave its foster mother. It was with great difficulty that it was secured and brought home. Now, it seems that in addition to the calf, McDonald will have the doe in constant attendance—though at a discreet distance—until the calf is full grown.

Seventeen merchants of Kincardine appeared before the magistrate recently for failure to close at 11 p. M. on Saturday as required by a town by-law.

LIGHTS FOR PEDESTRIANS

(Norwood Register)

A jury at Lindsay, sitting on a manslaughter case, recommends that pedestrians be forced to carry lights on the highway, visible for at least fifty feet. This sounds like a good idea and would serve as a protection both for the motorist and pedestrian. One is surprised by the apparent daring of some pedestrians on the road. In most cases the motorist is blamed for the accident, but it is not uncommon to meet half a dozen men walking on the highway, well to the centre of the pavement, giving little or no thought to approaching traffic.

Burglars entered the offices of the British-American Oil Company at Orillia and stole between $600 and $700 from the safe.

DANCE
will be held in the
Fraternal Hall
- ON -
Thurs., Sept. 13
at 9 p.m.
Good Music and Good Floor
Modern Dancing
Admission: 25 cents.

Live Stock Report

Trading on the Toronto Live Stock Market on Tuesday was generally slow but steady on the plain quality offered, with prices steady to a shade easier. Compared to Monday the cattle offering of 1,040 head was light, with 700 head being left over at the close. Hog and lamb prices were unsettled at the opening, but steadied during the day, to close unchanged from Monday. The calf and sheep divisions were steady.

Cattle trade was slow, with weighty steers ranging from $3 to $5.25. The best butcher cattle brought $4.25 to $4.50, with common cattle selling downward to $2.50. Good butcher cows brought $2.50 to $2.75. Choice fed calves closed from $6.50 to $7.25, with medium at $5 to $6. Bolognas were weaker at $1.75 to $2. There were no stocker cattle sold during the day.

Calves closed firm at $6 to $6.50 for choice. Common vealers sold downward to $6 and a few grassers brought $2.50.

Hogs steadied in the early afternoon to close at $8.50 f.o.b. for bacons $8.60 off truck and $8.95 off cars.

Lambs were steady at $5.50 for good ewes and wethers and at $4.50 to $4.75 for culls and bucks. Good light sheep closed up to $3 per cwt. and culls brought $1 to $1.50.

Feversham Fall Fair will be held on October 2nd and 3rd.

Valuable Farm Property

For Sale By Tender

Sealed tenders will be received up to and including the Twenty-eighth day of September, 1934, for the purchase of a farm, being Westerly 75 acres, more or less, of Lot No. 27, in the Sixth Concession of the Township of Osprey, in the County of Grey. This farm consists of 75 acres of good farm lands on which are erected a house and a barn in good state of repair. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Terms: cash on closing. n

Tenders should be left with or forwarded to the undersigned.

DATED this Sixteenth day of August, 1934.

MRS. ELIZABETH SPENCER,
R. R. 1, Singhampton
Administratrix of Estate of George Spencer, Deceased.

NOTICE

A. L. BROKENSHIRE, R. O.
Eyesight Specialist

Associated with J. P. Davis, R.O., eyesight specialist, Collingwood, Ont., will be at Richardson's Drug Store the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Eyes examined — glasses fitted. Make appointments at Richardson's Drug Store.

Farmers-Attention!
WANTED—a quantity of Large White Peas
PHONE OR WRITE:
W. H. HURST
EXPORTER -:- ALLISTON, ONT.

WHEN
you land that big order . . . and
it's sure to mean more salary

. . . and you know how glad
they'll be at home . . .
Tell them by Long Distance
. . . and let them hear the
good news now.

For good news or emergency, for friendly visit or an S.O.S., you can't beat Long Distance as an easy, quick, personal messenger. You can talk with somebody 100 miles or so away for as little as 30 cents. See the list of rates in the front of your directory.

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LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

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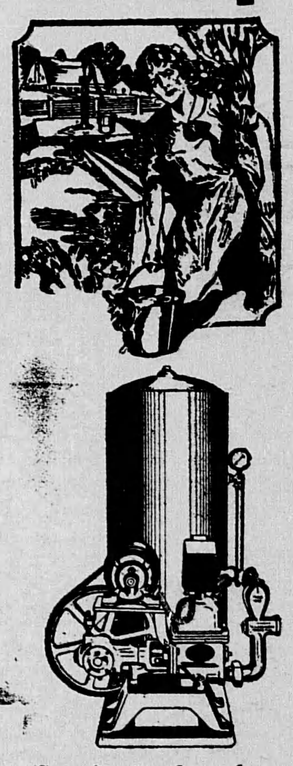

If your home is not equipped with running water, let a Duro Pressure Water System prove what a benefit it can be.

A Duro Water Pump will allow you to have running water throughout your home, barn and dairy—and, more important, to install a modern Emco bathroom, an improvement you undoubtedly have long desired.

Prices have never been lower and Easy Time Payments can be arranged.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES
The Duro-Special Pumping System, All Canadian-made, complete, only - - $85.00
Complete three piece bathroom with all fittings ready for installation, as low as - $90.00

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W. N. BURNSIDE
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Capacity 250 gals. per hour. All necessary valves and fittings between pump and 30 gal. Galvanized Tank.
½ H.P. 110 Volt Motor—60 cycle or 25 cycle . . $85.00

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MONARCH
YARN WEEK
Sept. 10th to 15th

During this period we are making a special disploy of
Monarch Yarns
for Fall Knitting

Every purchaser of Monarch Yarns from September 10th to September 15th will receive free of charge a combination Rule and Needle Gauge.

MONARCH DOVE YARNS
MONARCH TWEED YARNS
MONARCH ANDALUSIAN YARNS

Full range of beautiful colors for all knitting purposes. Full novelty knitting designs for all kinds of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Fall Knitted Wear —Afghan, Cushions, Shawls, Berets, Tams; etc.

LADIES' NEW FALL HATS

An entirely new assortment of the latest styles. Now on display. Wonderful values ..... Prices $1.98, $2.50, $2.98

F. H. W. HICKLING
Flesherton, Ont.