THE FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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THE KETTLE AND THE POT

The Owen Sound Sun-Times is taking a "holier than thou" attitude on the finding of the coroner's jury in the death of Mrs. Mary Reid, who died from injuries in a motor accident near Rock Mills, the latter part of July. They claim that the jury erred in bringing in a verdict placing no blame on the part of the driver. The lady admitted that she was going nearly 50 miles an hour at the time. The jury knew of the condition of the road at this point of the accident besides from the fact that vision was not the best going up the hill to see over the other side. This lady had been driving since 1914 and never had an accident before, and could be considered a careful driver. At this time she may not have been driving so carefully but could she be condemned for a moment's lapse? The evidence showed that she had kept the car on the road for considerable distance before it hit the tree, and that she had used the brakes unwisely This is not a criminal offence. The lady who died was her own mother and no doubt she has suffered many hours of remorse for what had occurred and if she considered that she was to blame for the accident her punishment was enough for any person. What good could be accomplished in bringing in a different verdict? But no doubt the editor of the Sun-Times would close his eyes to the humane element in the case. Apparently the same time they condone the speed of that is rampant throughout the country, but with one hand they condemn other people speeding while at the same time they condone th speed of the Sun-Times driver in bringing his papers to this post office for delivery every day in the week. Sometimes he is forced to make the trip here, 32 miles, in 40 minutes, at the same time delivering papers at the various post offices on the route. The Sun-Times editor should look into this matter if he wishes to see safer driving in Ontario. Until he does, surely the Sun-Times kettle should cease calling the pot black. It might reasonably be charged with hypocrisy. Or has the Sun-Times been granted a special dispensation by the authorities to smash the speed laws at its own sweet will?

AN EXPLANATION FOR ALBERTA

Why does Alberta go off at political tangent? Here is the explanation as given by a prominent Alberta publisher: He said that between 1900 and 1910 there was an enormous immigration into Alberta from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and other Central Western State. This was the land of Populism, the home of the non-Partizan League. They were originally large followers of Bryanism. They were fine settlers but imbued with radicalism in politics and fundamentalism in religion. W. H. Wood, president of the U. F. A., came from Missouri and was a man of this type—a mystic in religion and an idealist in politics. Thier views have permeate' Alberta. He added that if this explanation was not good enough, the only other one he had to give was that the altitude of Alberta was such the people could not keep their feet on the ground.

Mrs. D. McMillan Died On Friday

PRICEVILLE

The community was shocked when the news came of the passing of Isobel McLeod, beloved wife of Mr. Donald McMillan, South Line, Artemesia, on Friday morning at the age of 79 years and 10 months. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeod and was born on the farm now owned by her brother, Donald McLeod, of Ceylon. She was born on Nov. 14, 1855, and was married on Feb. bth, 1875. A family of eleven children were born to them of whom nine are now living, five sons and four daughters—Christena (Mrs. F. P. Reiley), Rebecca (Mrs. Harold Karstedt), Isobella (Mrs. Robt. Parslow) all of Priceville, Victoria (Mrs. Chas. Braiden) of Shelburne, Flora (Mrs. John Gray) of Portage La Prairie, Man., Angus and Colin at home, Wm. J., living on a farm nearby, and Donald of Portage La Prairie. One son, Colin, died in 1890 and one daughter, Janet Etta, died in 1901. She is also survived by her husband and 18 grandchildren.

She had not been in very good health for some time, but was able to be up and around until a few days previous to her death. She had been a life-long resident of this community and her interests, for the most part, were centred around her home, her many fine traits of character being manifested throughout the years. She was of a kind and quiet disposition, which made her many warm friends. Last February she and her husband celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from her late residence and was largely attended by sympathetic friends and neighbors, who came to pay their last tribute of respect to one who held the highest esteem and respect of the community. Rev. J. W. Johnston preached a comforting sermon to the bereaved ones and was assisted by Rev. N. McDonald, who read the scripture lesson and offered prayer. The hymns sung were "The Lord's My Shepherd," and "I waited for the Lord, My God."

The pallbearers were her four sons-in-law, F. P. Reilley, H. Karstedt Chas. Braiden and Robt. Parslow and two grandsons, John McMillan and Donald Reilley.

The casket was covered with beautiful floral tributes, which bore silent messages of love.

Friends from a distance who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Archie McMillan of Montana, Mr. and Mrs. J Cairns of Meaford, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Braiden and baby, Eva, Misses Grace and Marion Braiden, Mr. John Braiden and sister, Mrs. W. K. Patterson, Mrs. E. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reid and Nurse Helen, Mrs. E. Bingham, Mr. W. Farnell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Farnell, all of Shelburne, Mr. and Mrs. N. Brawley of Beeton, Mr. and Mrs. S. Parslow of St. Paul, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Herb Corbett of Proton Station,

Deepest sympathy is extended to the sorrowing husband, family and relatives in their time of sorrow.

On Thursday night a presentation was held at the MacCuaig home in honor of Mary (Mrs. Robt. Lawrence) who was recently married, when a very large crowd was present, enjoying themselves dancing and social chat until a late hour. Mr. Wm. McBride acted as chairman and brief speeches were given by Findlay Clark, John Nichol, and Archie Clark gave a reading which was much enjoyed. Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. John Nichol each spoke a few words, expressing sorrow of losing a valuable member from church and community. She was one who always took a keen interest in all good work and was ever ready to lend a helping hand at any time. An address was read by Miss Anna McEachern and the presentation of a beautiful set of dishes was made by Mr. D. K. McKinnon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence thanked all kindly in a few well-chosen words and invited all to visit them. All joined in singing "For They are Jolly Good Fellows," after which a bountiful lunch was served.

Mrs. A. B. McArthur is spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank, at Caledon.

Mrs. Archie McKinnon of Montana is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McArthur of Haileybury and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thompson of Mt. Albert visited on Sunday at Wilfred Wason's.

Mr. Dave Hincks returned home on Saturday from the Durham hospital, where he was a patient last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson and family, Mrs. Alex. Knox of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Guy of Moosejaw, Sask., were recent visitors at the home of Alex. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McLellan, Mrs. D. Campbell and Misses Margaret and Minnie Simpson visited friends in Toronto on Friday.

SWINTON PARK

A storm of cyclonic dimensions swept through this district Saturday afternoon, September 4th, at about 5 o'clock. We have heard of it as far west as lot 20, con. 21, Egremont, the home of Stanley Harrison, where it did severe damage to vehicles, implements, fences and trees. The next building struck was the house lately burned down on John Aldcorn's farm, on which rebuilding had commenced, four men having worked a week. New joists had all been placed and the first floor laid, bond timber and stripping being put in the old brick work. The hurricane knocked down much of the wall, breaking some new joists and flooring and blew down the windmill and fruit trees, also maple trees that had 60 years of growth. It also levelled 20 acres of timber on Wm. Aldcorn's farm, all the trees around the house, also wrecking the wood shed, blowing off the chimneys and most of the windows. It kept on its course and struck the Hardy home at Swinton corners causing terrible havoc. The large barn was unroofed and almost demolished. Had it not been full of crop it would have gone entirely. The wood shed at the house was demolished, chimney off the house, many windows broken, shingles ripped off—a sight that cannot be described by pen. Tons of straw and grain were carried away and rails and tubs were picked up three miles away. Four geese were killed and one is missing.

The storm kept on through the woods along the rear end of the farm for a mile and a quarter, hitting Archie Ferguson's house and barn, wrecking them completely and strewing his possessions in many directions. This aged couple, well over 70 years, were away at the funeral of a nephew, Alex Ferguson, in London and one can imagine their sorrow on coming home to find it destroyed. Mr. Gordon McKinnon's barn, hen house and other outbuilding were wrecked and fowl were carried through the air without using their wings.

Next we hear of it at Wm. Scott's, on the Hopeville line, with the barn wrecked. . While every farm in the path of the hurricane, about ten miles long, suffered losses, the chief sufferers are Hardy brothers, Archie Ferguson and Gordon McKinnon in this district. Many others had fences and timber blown down. Timber can be marketed in logs and wood, so it will not be a dead loss. Sunday a steady stream of cars passed along the roads viewing the ruins, and many also came on Monday.

There was much sympathy expressed for those stricken. Could not each one of those sightseers more effectively express their sorrow with a few dollars or days' work to assist in making repairs. This loss should, and will, we believe, be borne by a great many people. Perhaps it will be the turn of someone else in the next storm. One very brotherly and Christian act, we noted, was Mr. Robt. Acheson of Proton Station and his two sons coming out early Monday morning to assist Archie Ferguson to commence repairs. Monday afternoon James Hardy bgan to move his crop from the wrecked barn to the barn on John Corbett's farm. A number of the neighbors assisted.

(Intended for last week)

This week, in the Park, we started off with a bang, on Monday evening, Miss McPhail, assisted by a couple of ladies, and four young men, held a meeting in the hall. A large and representative gathering of the voters were present. Mr. Neil D. Clark occupied the chair. Good order prevailed. Miss McPhail ably gave an account of her stewardship, and of her views of prospects ahead. For the next five weeks, we will hear and read many speeches, but none with a better grasp of the political situation.

On Thursday night of last week, about 60 of the natives enjoyed a corn roast at Blacks' Beech, lots of corn, butter, salt, and good healthy appetites, followed by community singing, music and dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Heard of Toronto, spent several days last week at the old home here, and on Saturday, along with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heard, motored to Meaford to fish. The water was rough and they helped some to feed the fish, but succeeded in landing a few, the largest being, 27 inches. A bonnie fish.

Miss Tresidder of Toronto spent the week end at her home here, accompanied by a lday friend, Miss Weston.

Mrs. Dick Hardy is spending this week in Toronto.

Finishing the harvest, corn cutting, and threshing, are the orders of the day.

Sorry to hear that Master Willie Thompson, had his foot badly crushed last Saturday, a wheel of the tractor passing over it.

The weather is rather erratic at present, and many have colds, especially those who have been threshing a few days. Handkerchiefs are in demand.

Mrs. John Haw, son, Edward, and wife, and their son, also Mrs. Elizabeth Kenndall, spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

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AFTER HARVEST CULTIVATION

After harvest cultivation in one of the most practical and most effective methods which the farmers can adopt to control weeds, If possible, the work should be undertaken with a view to preventing the ripening of the current year's seed as well as fighting a weakened root.

Heat, sunlight and dry weather will assist greatly in the control of weeds at this time. Experiments have proven and it has been the experience of many farmers throughout the province that the roots even of our most persistent weeds cannot stand heat and dryness when brought to the surface.

For the control of annual, winter annual and biennial weeds through cultivation of the stubble is recommended immediately after the crop has been removed, using the disc or cultivator. By following this method seeds are brought near the surface where they sprout and may be killed by further cultivation. When this plan is followed anl the soil is stirred up at regular intervals, millions of young plants will be killed and those which sprout late in the fall will be destroped by early frosts Many farmers skim plow immediately after the crop has been removed then harrow and cultivate at regular intervals until freeze up. By plowing shallow weed seeds are kept near the surface where they sprout and are killed by cultivation.

An abundance of moisture together with the methods outlined above will assist greatly in controlling such weeds as Wild Mustard, Stinkweed, Ragweed, Worm Seed Mustard, False Flax, Foxtail, Lamb's Quarters, Pigweed Shepherd's Purse, etc.

TAKE OUT THE WEEDS

Although modern seed cleaning machinery will do a great deal to take out weed seeds from grass and clover seed it will not make perfect separation in all cases. In fields for seed weeds should be taken out in the summer so as to make possible high grades and best prices. Such weeds as mustard, daises, bladder campion, white cockle, and others classed as noxious should be removed during the summer so as to keep them out of seed crops and, what is just as important, keep them from seeding themselves down again.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER of the estate of the late ANDREW DINGWALL, of the Township of Artemesia, County of Grey, farmer, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that all those having claims or accounts against the above-named deceased are required to send full particulars thereof to the undersigned solicitor to the executors on or before the Fifth day of October, 1935. After that date the estate will be distributed amongst those entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and accounts of which notice shall at that time have been received.

DATED this Sixteenth day of September, 1935.

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