THE FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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W. H. THURSTON, Editor.

ABOUT RAFFLES

n appears elsewhere in this rding the matter of raffles. d turkey raffles used to be a method of disposing of fowl out the labor of plucking them, t it has not altogether disap- d from our selling methods. at Trenton, when the attending ators were through with their chases they found that the fowl cost them each over one dollar pound! Each man paid $16.50 t. Now this was bad, but it according to law. Also, the man hose premises the raffle was held fined for keeping a common ing house. The common church ty quilt raffle, we believe, under this, but nobody has efore bothered themselves about such lotteries. Still, we were just thinking that should such an information be laid against any organization it would not make interesting reading to learn that some local society was charged with keeping a common gaming house, even though a fine was not imposed. It is best to keep away from even the remotest chance of such a disgrace.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Yes, the League of Nations is still in existence. It is about to sit again in order to perform the operation of amputation of some of the powers under which it operated. Mainly it wishes to get rid of the power to enforce sanctions against a belligerant nation. Poor old League of Nations! It finds its strength failing—getting weaker every day and soon will probably be numbered amongst the has-beens.

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Another great Canadian statesman, Right Hon. Sir George Perley, Conservative member for Argenteuil, and a formerr Canadian High Commissioner to London, died on Tuesday of last week. He represented the Quebec constituency in the House of Commons for forty years. This was a personal victory for him and politics did not enter into the results of his elections. He was a politician of the old school, highly regarded by both parties and his presence in the House will be missed. However, the march of time is no respecter of persons.

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Already magistrates in Ontario are commencing to realize their duty and make the punishment fit the crime in respect to persons handling motor vehicles while under the influence of liquor. Several severe penalties have been made on convicted drivers of cars, that included confiscation of license plates and driving permit, with an additional joint sentence tacked on. It is to be hoped that these drivers will learn that they cannot drive in whatever condition they please and escape the consequences.

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New decisions on motor accidents are continually brought to light by various magistrates in their interpretation of the law. It is now compulsory for a car driver to return to the scene even if the "accident" was the killing of a chicken, cat or dog. Whatever the accident may have been they are compelled by law to stop and see if the owner of the victim is around and a settlement made. But if you run over a skunk our advice to the driver would be to "keep going."

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During the past few months in China more "incidents" have occurred than would have started a war a few short years ago. The Great War was started on a smaller item than has been caused by the Japanese to British and United States interests. It would appear as if Japan was intentionally provoking causes to make war with Britain. If such an event occurred the world would again be drawn in and Germany would be only too pleased to enter a conflict again in an effort to win back her colonies lost after the last war.

Will Not Be Hindered

With practically everybody concerned over the increase in the number of cancer cases it would naturally be thought that any one who discovers a remedy for its control or its cure would be greeted with general rejoicing among the medical profession as among the lay population. But such seems not to be the fact. In the Bracebridge Gazette and the Huntsville Forester we have read much about the cancer treatment Miss Rene M. Caisse, a Bracebridge nurse, is administering to victims of this dread disease. The Huntsville Forester recently gave the names of a number of people who have been cured by Miss Caisse. A typical one was a Huntsville man whom doctors had pronounced a hopeless victim of cancer and declared nothing could be done for him. His friends in town saw him quit work and prepare for the end. He consulted Miss Caisse and in time resumed work and is to all appearances cured of the dread cancer. Other like cases were given by the Forester.

These facts have been brought to the attention of the medical profession, but the harrying of Miss Caisse by the Ontario Medical Council not: However, when Miss Caisse resigns to the inevitable and declares she will cease trying to alleviate suffering caused by cancer, she is requested not to do so by the Medical Council. Last week the Bracebridge Gazette announced that Miss Caisse had been requested to call on the deputy ministe rof halth, who informed her that a check-up of results of her treatment for cancer has been made and assured her she will not be further hindered in the activities of her cancer clinic. So far so good. But why not go further and make Miss Caisse a medical doctor? There is precedent for this. Back in the days when Sir Oliver Mowat was premier of Ontario Delos R. Davis, a brilliant negro of Amherstburg, displayed a decided flair for law and was regarded a better lawyer than many graduates of Osgoode Hall. Mr. Davis was continually harried by the Ontatrio Law Society, until, finally, Hon. W. D. Balfour, member for South Essex, got enough support in the legislature to make Davis a lawyer by act of parliament and he was enabled to enter on the practise of law unmolested, without the formality of taking a course at the law school. There was a protest, plenty of it, from the legal profession, but once Mr. Davis had been made a lawyer his opponents could do nothing and he became an authority on municipal law. So outstanding was his success that he was afterwards ma a K.C. If we mistake not a daughter of Mr. Davis lives in Amherstburg today.

With the portfoilo of health in the hands of a non-member of the medical profession it might not be impossible to have Miss Caisse made a doctor by act of the legislature. If such were done she would be able unhampered even by criticism to alleviate the sufferings of cancer victims who might go to her for treatment. The Simcoe and Northern Ontario Press Association is scheduled to meet at Bracebridge this coming summer and on that occasion perhaps Miss Caisse may be induced to give the newspapermen some of the indisputable evidence of the efficacy of her treatment for cancer. Not that we doubt anything that has been published in the Bracebridge Gazette or the Huntsville Forestser, but it seems to us to be a case in which the more evidence adduced in the affirmative the stronger the arguments for the recognition of the treatment and the woman who administers it. — Alliston Herald.

CLUBBING RATES CANCELLED

Owing to the recent increase in the subscription prices of the Toronto dailies and the drastic reduction in agent's commissions, The Advance has been obliged to cancel all clubbing rates. Subscriptions for the dailies will still be accepted as a convenience to Advance subscribers, but only at advertised rates and when paid in advance. On subscriptions for less than six months 5 cents will be added to cover the cost of remitting.

A fifteen-year-old motorist has been found guilty of criminal negligence. Whoever was responsible for allowing him to drive should face a similiar charge.

COUGHS, DISTEMPER, BROKEN WIND

have met their master in ZEV—made by the makers of Buckley's Mixture. Stockmen, poultry breeders, etc., who have used ZEV say it is positively "sure fire" relief for all respiratory diseases in horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, poultry and dogs. It is amazing how quickly it gets results in the most stubborn cases. In fact, we guarantee ZEV to do in a day or two what it took old-fashioned remedies a month to do. Pet size 50¢, Stock size $1.00. Get ZEV at

C. N. RICHARDSON

News and Information for the Farmer

Tobacco Exports

Exports of Tobacco to the United Kingdom in the twelve-month period ending September 1937 amounted to 8,200,000 pounds, as compared with 9,350,000 pounds in the preceding twelve-month period. The outlook for export shipments this season is reported very good with a keen interest displayed on the part of export buyers in purchasing their requirements during the sale of Norfolk tobacco.

Price Parity

The disadvantage which prevailed between prices of farm commodities and manufactured products since 1929 was terminated in Oct. 1936, and during the first half of 1937 farmers were able to obtain a greater than normal quantity of manufactured goods in exchange for their agricultural products. In the last several months, due to the fall in agricultural prices, this advantage has been almost lost and at the first of December the two sets of prices were practically on a parity. It is expected, however, that the present position will not be greatly changed during the first part of 1938.

Tobacco Production

The extension of tobacco growing in Ontario has been rapid. With the exception of several minor setbacks the acreage has steadily increased and last season 60,000 acres were planted as compared with 46,000 acres in 1936. With satisfactory weather conditions in the main belt, production reached a total of 62,500,000 pounds, composed of 53,000,000 of flue-cured, 7,000,000 pounds of burley, and 2,500,000 pounds of dark tobacco. This output established a new peak considerably in excess of the pervious record crop of 48,492,000 pounds harvested in 1935.

Prices amounted to an average of 27c per pound for flue-cured and 11½ cents for burley and compare favorably with prices of 28.7 and 11.7 cents in 1936, respectively. The 1937 tobacco crop will return growers approximately $15,000,000 which is $7,000,000 more than last year and about $5,000,000 greater than the previous high figure obtained in 1935. Tobacco now assumes the role of one of Ontario's chief agricultural products, and this statement will be readily conceded when it is realized that the value of this season's crop will slightly exceed the value of cheese production, will amount to almost as much as total egg production and more than twice as much as the commercial fruit crop, or two and a half times the potato crop.

Rearing Winter Pigs

The winter feeding of swine presents many problems that are not encountered in summer time, since pigs are forced to live under unnatural conditions in winter and without the variety of feeds available in the earlier part of the year. At the same time it has to be remembered that any attempt at forcing winter pigs when exercise is limited is courting disaster. Good feed should be fed at a rate that the pigs can overtake and the pigs kept in dry, comfortable quarters with room for exercise in the early stages of growth. By combining good feeding and management many of the common ailments of swine will be avoided and the result will be healthy and thrifty market pigs.

Successful winter pig production depends largely upon three factors: These factors are: warm, dry sleeping quarters, free from draughts; suitable feeds and care in feeding them, and exercise in the early stages of growth. Exercise for the growing animal is practically a necessity. This is particularly true of the pig in the early stages, and especially so if the pig is being forced by heavy feeding. Heavy feeding without exercise is conducive to crippling. It is wise, therefore, to allow the young pigs to run outdoors during the fine fall weather, and when they must be kept inside, due to bad weather, they should be allowed sufficient pen space to exercise freely.

With regard to providing warm and dry sleeping quarters, if there are buildings available it would be unwise and not economical to build new pig quarters. Even old buildings should be remodelled only sufficiently to ensure comfortable feeding and sleeping accommodation. Sufficient trough should be provided so that each pig will have an opportunity to secure a fair share of the feed. If the building is draughty or likely to be cold, the construction of a covered sleeping berth will be well worth consideration. It can be constructed of any available lumber in a dry corner of the feeding pen. The sleeping berth should not be more than three feet high and covered with boards and straw, and just large eonugh in area to house the pigs comfortably in a bed of dry, clean straw.

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Frank W. Duncan, Flesherton

The British Market And Canadian Farm Produce

A story of neglected opportunities for sale of Canadian agricultural products in the United Kingdom market s told in a highly informative report just issued by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, Hon. James G. Gardner. The report reveals the results of an intensive study of the British market which was conducted by a group of Canadian agricultural experts who visited the British Isles with A. M. Shaw, recently appointed Director of Marketing Services for the Dominion Department of Agriculture. It was found that other Dominions' products were better known than Canadian in Great Britain and that housewives were not famiilar with Canadian goods.

Practically every product of the Canadian farm which enters the export market, from cattle and dressed poultry to honey and canned pears, is dealt with in the report, and each item is related to the British merchant and consumer. The report reveals information which the Canadian agricultural specialists gleaned from interviews with importers, conmmission agents, brokers, wholesalers, manufacturers, retailers and housewives in 18 cities in England, Scotland and Ireland. Farms where herds of Canadian dairy cows and beef cattle were feeding were visited, as were fruit auctions, cheese factories, jam manufacturing plants, and famous food marts.

The report includes six general findings of great importance to the Canadian farmer and to all interested in the export of Canada's farm produce to the British market. Definite recommendations are also given in the report, advocating an immediate adoption of a three-fold, long-term policy to win a greater and more constant share of the British market. These findings and recommendations are set forth at length in the 86-page report which may be obtained free on application to the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agricutlure, Ottawa.

Cannot License Bicycles.

Cities have the power to license bicycles but towns and villages apparently do not share this authority. Orillia had planned to license all bicycles as a check on bicycle thieving which is rampant in that town, but the town solicitor advised the council they had no authority to do this under the present Municipal Act.

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