THE
FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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BEAVER VALLEY ROAD

In referring to the proposal of the County of Grey taking over the Beaver Valley road as a County highway the Thornbury Review-Herald has the following to say:

The Review-Herald strongly urges improvement of this road. We are of the opinion that this Thornbury to Flesherton highway should be taken over as a Provincial highway as its acknowledged scenic attractions would make it a traffic artery more in keeping with provincial upkeep than that of County expenditure. There is no direct provincial highway system connecting this section of North Grey and passage on the present roadway is at present negligible for through traffic from Thornbury to Flesherton, Durham and Walkerton via Kimberley, and at any time is dependent upon the elements. No. 4 highway, which starts from Port Stanley and worms its way northwards through London, Clinton, Teeswater, Walkerton, Durham to Flesherton. Why not continue this No. 4 highway from Flesherton through the Beaver Valley to Thornbury, and have it a real highway, and kept open the year round. That is the aim the newly-organized Beaver Valley Road Association should really strive for, through deputations if you like, or bringing pressure on local members of the Legislative Assembly in Grey County.

Road Plowed East

On Tuesday the county highway from Flesherton to Rock Mills was opened to traffic, the D. L. Weber truck being alotted the task which was not a very difficult one. The road was opened for the use of the trucks carrying logs and lumber to the Durham Furniture Company plant at Durham. Instructions were given through the Department of Highways.

George: "I got a real kick out of kissing Katherine last night."

Charles: "More than usual. How come "

George: "Her father caught me."

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PROTON STATION

What a stormy Monday after a very rainy Sunday, which kept churchgoers at home, although the preacher faced the elements only to find mostly empty pews. At time of writing the ground everywhere is slippery and travel is dangerous.

Mrs. Lorne Hodgin went last week to join her husband in Owen Sound, where he has a position with the York Trading Co. Lorne and Bessie will be very greatly missed by their many friends at Proton Station who wish for them success and happiness.

Miss Gertrude Lyons of Toronto visited at her home here Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hemphill are visiting their daughter at Georgetown.

Dever Bros. of the "general store" here must be preparing for a famine, as their storehouse is filled to capacity with varieties of feed, flour, etc.

Short Course at Reserve

A very successful short course in home economics and agriculture was held at the Six Nations Reserve at Ohsweken from January 17th to the 28th, with the boys in the council chamber and the girls at the hospital recreation room.

A banquet was held Friday night bringing the short course to a close and cash prizes were awarded to the boys for judging of horses and cattle

Miss Eileen Maracle was awarded a special prize for sewing and cooking, while Freda Flowers and Ruth Wolstencroft captured the first prizes for dressmaking in their respective groups. They, along with Eileen, receive a free trip to the O.A.C. short course at Guelph in May. Cash prizes were awarded for cooking, Jean Wolstencroft receiving third prize.—Cont.

MOTOR VEHICLES YIELD MUCH PROVINCIAL REVENUE

Taxes os gasoline and motor vehicles form an increasingly important source of provincial revenue, it is shown by latest available statistics relating to Canadian motor traffic. In 1936 all the Canadian provinces collected from motor users a total of $60,165,279, of which $34,532,436 was from gasoline taxes and $25,632,843 representing revenue from vehicle licenses, operators' permits, etc. Total collections of more than sixty million dollars from motorists exceed by nearly ten million dollars the total revenue of the nine provinces from all sources in the year 1916.

THE TOWN BEAUTIFUL

(Collingwood Enterprise)

One of the active organizations of the town is the Horticultural Society. Its membership is ever enthusiastic. Like the Western people, they never lose faith, but always have ahead of them "Watch us next year." With a comparatively small income, they have done what may be termed as wonders. Their leadership has given an impetus to home decoration by flowers, shrubs and trees that has never been known heretofore. They have led to the beautification of the streets, while the parks have in no way been neglected. The Society's work has been worth while and deserves to be encouraged and assisted.

AUTOMOTIVE TRANSPORT SERVES SMALL TOWNS

Study of the map of Ontario shows that there are 2,569 municipalities in the Province that are not on a railway. These towns and villages are not all in the northern parts of the Province as might be expected. Many of them are in the older and well settled districts of Southern Ontario. In York County, for example, there are 105 municipalities not served by railways, but dependent on automotive transport. In Wellington there are 60, in Huron 71.

"Never saw a house so upset in my life, as mine when I returned."

"What was the matter?"

"My husband had been putting things to rights.

News and Information for the Farmer

PRINCIPALS OF GRADING

The grading of farm products is based on the principle that it is sound business to classify live stock in such a way that the consumer will be able to recogsize and purchase quality products, and that the price premium which the consumer will pay for the better grades should be returned to the producer of them. Practice has proven the value of the theory involved in the grading principle. Grading activities have been a tremendous incentive to quality production, with resultant price benefit to producers.

GATHER EGGS OFTEN

Eggs should be gathered at least twice a day, and three times daily is better during hot weather. The time of one gatherisg should be just before dark or as near to it as practicable. This last yathering may not produce a great number of eggs, but since broody hens will commonly search out the nest containing eggs after the day's laying has ceased, failure to gather late in the day is a common source of distinct deterioration.

Each gathering should be placed in the coolest part of the cellar if no other cool spot is available, as soon as gathered. Eggs should not be put into cartons or cases immediately if this can be avoided. The ideal container for cooling eggs in a wire tray. A wire basket is the next best, and perhaps the most practical. These baskets are waste paper containers.

FEED A BALANCED RATION

If there is one thing more than any other the importance of which is stressed in hog feeding, it is that grains alone are not enough to make good hogs, and that for the production of the select bacon type hog it is important that a balanced ration be fed.

In many parts of Canada, particularly throughout the Prairie Provinces, there is an abundance of cheap grain feeds which, as they stand, are unmarketable, but when fed to live stock quite attractive prices can be realized. Where grains alone are fed the live stock product is seldom satisfactory and to get worthwhile results a protein supplement must be included to balance the ration.

Skim milk or buttermilk in some form is the ideal protein supplement in hog feeding. These, however, are not always available but because these are not available is no reason why other equally good forms of protein supplement should not be used A very fine type of pork can be produced through feeding tankage, a by-product of the packing industry. This provides an animal protein supplement ideal for hog feeding, and at the present time this can be obtained essentially at cost.

BREEDING TROUBLES

Following long winters with deep snow, as this winter is, a great deal of trouble is usually experienced with hairlessness in young pigs, goitre in calves and lambs, and joint ill in foals. It is suggested that these troubles may be traced to a lack of iodine in the thyroid gland of the pregnant female, and losses from this cause may be avoided by feeding iodine, in the form of potassium iodide.

Potassium iodide has a generally stimulating effect, toning up the whole systsem, and exerts a particularly strong influence on the generative organs. Females which are apparently non-breeders will often become pregnant after this drug has been administered for a few months.

For cows dissolve two ounces of potassium iodide in a cup of warm water; sprinkle this solution over 100 pounds of salt spread evenly and in a thin layer on a clean floor, and mix well. When the salt is dry, place it in a box where the animals have free access to it. For ewes, follow the same method as for cows.

For sows, dissolve one ounce of potassium iodide crystals in one gallon of water, and mix one tablespoon per sow daily in the feed or drinking water. For mares, give each mare a half a teaspoonful of potassium iodide in the feed grain or water on the first and fifteenth of each month.

CANADIANS EAT PLENTY OF EGGS

While statistics of egg consumption are not available for most countries, states the Imperial Economic Committee, there are, however, estimates of the consumption per head of population for a few countries, based on official figures. Figures for the year 1936 are as follows: Irish Free State (now Eire) 288 eggs per head of population; Canada,260 eggs; United States, 236 eggs (in 1935); United Kingdom, 158 eggs; Germany, 144 eggs (including egg products), and Denmark, 14.6 pounds of eggs.

A cigarette is always a handy explanation for a fire even when it is in a girl's convent school.

Beaver Respond to Bell

(By J. M., in the Ontario Fish and Game Bulletin)

Two miles south of the village of Orwell is a mill pond owned by Mr. F. W. White, in which there is a colony of beaver. Having business with Mr. White one day, we learned that he was friendly with the beaver, and that he had been feeding them daily for several years. As a consequence they had become so tame that he was able to handle them much as a small boy might handle his favorite dog.

It was growing dusk when Mr. Brown, the overseer, and I joined Mr. White and proceeded to the beaver dam. There we found a varied assortment of food, such as apples, grain and screenings from the mill scattered around. There was also an old chair with a school bell and a comb lying on the seat.

Our host picked up the bell and began to ring lustily, following this by calling loudly to his unseen friends in a very coaxing manner. "In about two minutes," he assures us, "if the beaver are still in the dam"—they often wander farther afield—"you'll see them swimming across."

It was probably ten minutes later when we noticed the first beaver swimming under water in our direction. As it neared the bank it came to the surface, and finally waddled up on the beach and commenced eating the food scattered around.

Mr. White went up to the beaver and began stroking it as one might a cat. Then he gently slapped its sides, grasped its large flat tail and held it up so that we might see it better. The beaver, meanwhile, continued to eat quite undisturbed. Our host suggested that we might try the petting process, "but," he warned, "speak to it as you approach." We picked up the comb, opened up a rapid-fire conversation intended to dispel any doubts as to our friendly intentions, and stepped up to the beaver. It kept eating, apparently unmindful of our approach. For two or three minutes we combed that valuable pelt, stroked the glistening sides and examined the trowel-like tail. It was a fascinating experience when one considers that beaver are usually unapproachable.

"They get very nervous," said our friend, "If you step between them and the water," saying which he walked behind it and the beaver immediately turned and went back into the water. It was probably just the instinct of self-preservation, on finding itself shut off from its native element. As the beaver swam away, Mr. White threw it a bunch of leaves and twigs which it grasped as it swam off towards its den.

"There are two others; they must be around somewhere," remarked our amateur Grey Owl, as he set out to explore the bank, while we followed him. A moment later we found number two. He was half-way out of the water eating some grain that had been left on the bank to attract ducks. This beaver also responded confidently to the voice and advances of our host. Then we discovered that the third animal was now on the bank where the first one had visited us, so we returned there and witnessed a repetition of this unusual friendship.

Factory cheese in Canada during 1937 made further advances and reached the highest level since 1928. Exports increased over 1936, and as prices have also been considerably higher, prospects for 1938 are encouraging, states the Agricultural Situation and Outlook, 1938. Cheese prices in 1938 will as usual depend on the United Kingdom market.

SUPERIOR STORES
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5-String Brooms, real good 23c
Oxydol, large package 22c
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Assorted Jelly Powders ..... 6 for 25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup ..... 3 cans 27c

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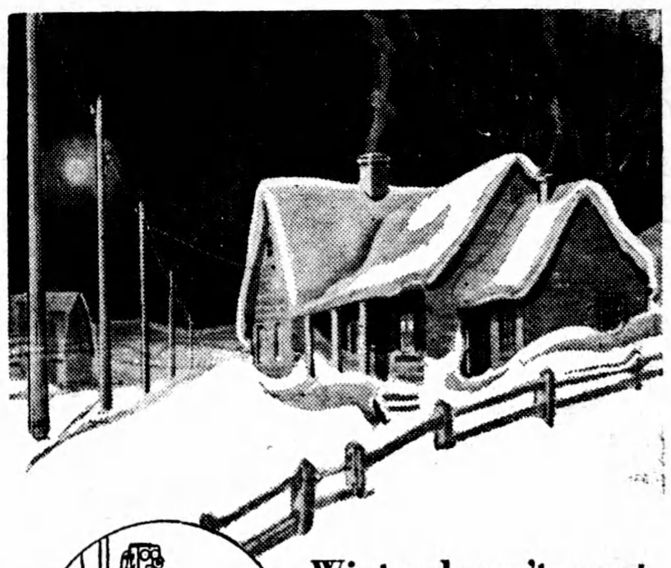

Winter doesn't count when you have a TELEPHONE

What if a big blizzard *does* rage for days and the roads are blocked and you're snowed in? You are never alone — if you have a telephone. All winter—and all year—long, it serves you. You can chat with friends, call into town, and enjoy any number of other pleasant contacts with the world about you. And in emergency, your telephone's a sentinel, ever ready to call the doctor, the vet, or other needed aid. You and your family *need* the telephone.

NEW LOW RATES
for farm telephone service are now in effect!

Total milk production in Canada has shown a steady increase for the past nine years. During the five-year period 1932-36, milk production increased from approximately 15,900,000,000 pounds in 1932 to 16,700,000,000 pounds in 1936, and a further advance of approximately 200 million pounds is indicated for 1937.

Waiter: "How would you like your eggs served, sir?"

Joe: "Does it make any difference?"

Waiter: "Not a bit, sir."

Joe: "Then, my good man, bring them forth riding on a big, thick slice of ham!"

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