THE FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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F. J. THURSTON, Editor

EDITORIAL NOTES

Two women were burned to death when an explosion, followed by fire, resulted when gasoline was used in a stove. Gasoline is more dangerous to handle than dynamite but people will continue to disregard advice as to its use and disaster is always the result.

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There is one program on the air which we can recommend highly to our radio listeners, and one which is a credit to Canadian broadcasting. Shakesperian plays are being given each Sunday evening from 9 to 10 over station CBL and over the Commission stations. Last Sunday evening the Merchant of Venice was played by well known artists, with Sir Cedric Hardwicke taking the part of the Jew. Next Sunday evening "King Lear" will be presented and is based on early English times and is a drama of exceptional interest throughout. There are altogether eleven plays in the series, the list of which we will give next week, together with a short synopsis of the play to be presented the following Sunday.

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King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are scheduled to visit Canada in 1939, according to a dispatch released from Ottawa. Not only is George VI King of Great Britain and Ireland but he is also King of Canada. His visit to Canada is eagerly awaited and no doubt there will be a noisy acclaim by the people of this country when he does come. Is it that the British government believes that a visit by King George to Canada is necessary to keep alive the spark of inter-Empire dependence? From the actions of those in authority here during the past few weeks when a dumb silence reigned when the question arose as to what action Canada would take in event of hostilities breaking out, we believe more education along this line is necessary. While Canada is a member of the British Empire she has definite responsibilities to assume in defending her existence and without the aid of Britain she would become a vassal state of some foreign power. No real Canadian wishes this to occur, as we are proud of our British heritage, but to protect ourselves and give the Empire greater prestige Canada has to declare herself and not hide behind a cloak of silence when a bold front is necessary.

BODFIELD-ASHTON

The marriage of Miss Elsie Ashton, youngest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Ashton to Mr. Harold A. Bodfield of St. Mary's was solemnized at the Baptist Parsonage on Friday, October 7, the bride's father officiating. After the wedding lunch the bride and bridegroom departed on their honeymoon after which they will reside in St. Mary's.

A GREAT MORAL

The minister and his wife were discussing two ex-parishioners who were in the news.

"Ay," said the minister, "I knew them as boys. One was a clever handsome fellow; the other was a steady, hard worker. The clever lad was left behind in the race for life, but the hard worker—well, he has died and left sixty thousand dollars to his widow. It's a great moral."

"Yes," replied his wife, smiling. "It is. I heard only this morning that the clever one is going to marry the widow."

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Mrs. Jerry Thompson

Mrs. Jerry Thompson (Sarah Jane McKee) passed away at her home in Collingwood on Wednesday, September 28th. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McKee of Artemesia, and was born in Culross Township almost eighty-three years ago.

On Christmas Day, 1878, she and Jeremiah Thompson were united in marriage. They resided in Artemesia Township twenty-two years, moving to Collingwood and residing there until Mr. Thompson passed away twenty-one years ago. Mrs. Thompson had been in poor health for some time but the immediate cause of her death was the result of a broken hip.

The late Mrs. Thompson leaves to mourn her demise two daughters, Mrs. Albert Blackburn, Maxwell; and Mrs. Leonard Fryer of Toronto and an adopted daughter, Irene McLeod of St. Thomas; also a host of friends who will mourn her passing because she was of a particularly cheerful disposition always ready with a smile and a joke.

The funeral took place on Friday, September 30, with interment being made in the Presbyterian cemetery at Collingwood. Rev. H. O. Eastman pastor of Collingwood Baptist church, conducted the services at the home and graveside.

Those from this district who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKee of Ceylon, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Carruthers of Kimberley, Mrs. T. McKee and Mr. L. Genoe of Eugenia, Mr. Wilfred Wright, Mrs. M. D. McPerroll, Mrs. John Beecroft, Owen Sound, Mrs. W. T. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Meldrum, Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Plantt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pedlar, Mrs. W. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKee and Sadie, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pedlar, Misses Elda and Marjorie Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson of Singhampton and Mrs. W. J. Blackburn of Proton Station.

COLLINGWOOD - GENOA

A pretty autumn wedding was solemnized at 2.30 p.m. in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church when the Rev. R. C. McDermid officiated at the marriage of Corinne Margaret Genoa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Genoa, to David Barclay Collingwood, younest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Collingwood of Toronto.

The church was beautifully decorated with white standards of flame gladioli, ferns and palms. Miss Esther Ballard, A.T.C.M., of Meaford played the wedding music.

During the signing of the register, Evarard Lofting, boy soloist of St. Alban's Cathedral, sang "I Love You Truly." The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a medieval dress of white Chantilly lace over bridal satin, the skirt ending in a train, a long embrodered tulle veil and coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Joanna Hill roses. The bride's younger sister, Edythe Genoa, was the only attendant, gowned in a crinoline frock of turquoise taffeta. She wore a doll's hat of taffeta and ostrich plume and carried talisman roses. Harry Howard acted as groomsman. The ushers were Messrs. Bill Collingwood, Galt, and Antoine Kurck, New York City.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, the room being decorated with large standards of vari-colored gladioli, fern and autumn leaves. Mrs. Genoa received wearing a Dubonnet crepe with cut velvet and matching accessories, silver fox cape and corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Collingwood also received wearing a plum georgetta dress, matching accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses.

Following a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Collingwood will reside on Dowling Ave., Parkdale. For travelling the bride wore a black broadcloth French suit, cerise satin blouse, black accessories and silver fox fur.

Say what you think, but think pleasant or helpful thoughts.

Opening of the Indoor Season

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The Evening's Entertainment you have been awaiting.

Cameos Of Travel

(Continued from Page 1)

William and put up at the Y.M.C.A. for the night.

After holidaying for ten days in the finest kind of weather, with spirits running high, you can imagine the depression that set in next morning when we awoke to a drizzling rain coming from low-hung clouds, and fog had settled over the mountain. We had come out of our way to see Lake Superior and it looked as though we would have to feel our way through fog. We breakfasted in deepest silence, and the repast the Y. M. C. A. gave us was worthy of a more hearty response. Somewhere around Fort William is a famous bit of scenery called the sleeping giant. This is formed by a range of hills, along the top of which are a series of nobs which, viewed from a certain angle, give the appearance of a man lying prone on his back with hands clasped over chest and his toes turned up. We were told to look out for it. Well, the giant might have been there, but if he was he had pulled a blanket of fog over himself and thus was lost to view.

We had no choice out to proceed on our way no matter what the weather as we had just so much time to make home. After about half an hour out of Fort William we noticed the fog and clouds lifting and by the time we reached the Customs at Pidgeon River we were greeted with beautiful sunshine. Art's car had been jocularly dubbed a cement mixer by some of his friends back home, and it sure looked the part as we went in for inspection at Pidgeon. It had Trans-Canada highway all over it as a result of its muddy trip the day before. However, the customs boys passed it as a car! They said that a Quebec car seldom went through there but one had preceded us by half an hour that morning. With two cars away out there, there could not have been many left in Quebec.

The road from Fort William to Pidgeon River, a lot of it in among the mountains that border the lake, is excellent. On the United States side for ten or twelve miles the going is very bumpy, as the road builders are not keeping it in repair while they hesitate over where the new road should go. When we emerged from the hills and suddenly came in view of Lake Superior we got a thrill that we will never forget. Coming upon it from a fairly high altitude, there was spread out before us an immense body of water, stretching away to the horizon with no shoreline in view beyond. No clouds obstructed the sun's shining rays from making millions of sparkling gems on the slightly ruffled surface of the lake. A rugged shore-line with the ribbon-like highway closely following the water's edge, up and down hills, around rocky ledges, or seeking safety behind some cluster of forbidding boulders all made a picture that one can dwell on for hours. But we could not tary long, nor did we need to, because it was a continually unfolding of new and startling panoramas all the way of that one hundred and fifty miles to Duluth. I doubt if there is any more beautiful stretch of scenery in the world. An oddity on the way was to see a replica of the famous Perce Rock of the Gaspe Peninsula. It was on a somewhat smaller scale. But there is never an ointment without some fly becoming entangled in it. Along about noon we noticed signs on the way advertising fish dinners, here and there, so we pictured ourselves eating luscious slices of Lake Superior salmon, fresh from the cool waters that day. We stopped at a likely-looking place—Beaver Bay it was—and ordered up the fish dinners. In due course they arrived. Well, if Lake Superior salmon all live to the ripe old age of the fish we had, we prefer to get ours in the Georgian Bay hereafter.

After a run over such a scenic route the urge is to again go back over it with a movie camera and make a record of all the best scenes. A lot of film would be needed as there is very little of the way that is not worth picturing. I hope some enterprising person will some day take those pictures, so that I can sit back in my seat at my favorite theatre and in viewing those scenes, live again that glorious day along Lake Superior shores.

The foregoing about covers all of interest, as we returned the way we went after reaching Duluth, and arrived home in five days, although we had travelled 200 miles further than in the same time going out. Our "log" of the trip showed the complete distance covered as 3,305 miles.

While at our cabins at the Soo we noticed a West Virginia car parked beside ours bearing the same license number as ours. It is not many times in a million that will happen.

Most of the route on the way out followed fairly closely the railroads and in the whole 1,500 miles we never saw a passenger train in motion, which proves something or other about the inroads the motor car has made in rail transportation.

THE END

For many years there have been regular movements of oats from Canada to Switzerland, principally for army requirements.

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