THE Flesherton Advance

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F. J. THURSTON, Editor

ROCK MILLS

Died — Early Monday morning, February 12th, John William, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hargrave, age 21 months. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon. Interment being made in Flesherton Cemetery Chapel. Our sincere sympathy is extended to the sorely bereaved parents in their great sorrow.

Mrs. Clarence Chard and son, Douglas, spent a few days visiting with Markdale friends.

Mr. Bill Clark of Toronto spent the week end at his parental home.

Miss Ruby Dobson of Durham spent the week end at her home here, returning to Durham Sunday evening.

Mr. Ed White of Toronto was a week end visitor with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Akitt visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson of Flesherton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newell visited on Sunday with the former's brother, Mr. John Newell, who is a patient in the Durham hospital, where he underwent a serious operation, Thursday evening for a growth on the spine. We are glad to report that Mr. Newell is doing very well, but wll be confined to hospital for some time. His only son, Flying Officer Arthur Newell, who returned from four years active service overseas, is receiving his discharge this week to take charge of duties at home.

Mr and Mrs. Laurie Russell and son of Toronto spent the week end with the Russell and Bemrose families.

L.A.C. Bob Clark of Centralia was a recent visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clark.

Spinster—"I can't decide between the divan and the arm chair."

Clerk—"Lady, you can't make a mistake on a nice comfortable chair like this."

Spinster—"O. K., I'll take the divan."

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including Saturday, Feb. 15, 1945, for supplying 18 cords 16 inch hardwood (maple and beech) for S. S. No. 17, Artemesia (Rock Mills). The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

—WES SMITH, Sec.
R. R. 1, Flesherton

TENDERS WANTED

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the crushing and hauling of approximately 8,000 yards of gravel for the Township of Osprey, tenders to be submitted and in my hands by Thursday, March 1st, 1945. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Full particulars may be secured from

—JAS. T. McKENZIE,
Road Supt.
Feversham, Ont.

AUCTION SALE

HORSES, IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
will be held at
DR. J. E. MILNE'S BARN
FLESHERTON
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH, 1945
the following, namely:

Horses — 1 black registered mare, 7 years, (papers to be produced at sale); 1 chestnut driving mare, 7 years; 1 brown gelding, 8 years.

Implements, etc. — 1 show buggy; 1 buggy; 1 road-cart; 1 cutter with doors; 5 horse blankets; 1 set double driving harness; 1 set single driving harness; 1 double set show bridles; 4 horse collars; fork and shovels; quantity of hay; quantity of lumber; 2 cutter poles; buggy pole; lanterns; 4 steel wheels with axles; pair boat runners with steel shoing; 1 imported English saddle; 1 watering-trough.

Furniture, etc. — 1 office desk; box stove and pipes; 1 set of bed springs; 1 hand sleigh; couch; 3 piano boxes; Hogshead.

Barn will be offered for sale subject to reserve bid. (Good well in barn).

SALE AT 2 O'CLOCK P.M.
TERMS: CASH
—GEO. DUNCAN, Auctioneer.

Agriculture's Post-War Challenge

By Alex McKinney, Jr., Honorary President, Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

(Note—This is the second of a series of comments by well-known authorities, written expressly for the Weekly Press of Ontario.)

Will the Canadian farmer meet the challenge of the difficult years ahead? Of that I have no doubt. His sons in the armed forces maintain Canadian honour in the world-wide struggle for freedom. His daughters assist in essential industry. In the past, he has not only bought Victory Bonds but with characteristic thrift he has held them and with less labour has materially increased his production of food stuffs. It is his proud claim that he has met and exceeded every request for increased production—in fact, his production of food per capita is probably higher than anywhere else in the world.

Canadian workers have more money today than at any time since the 1920's. That is also true of the Canadian farmers. Not only has he received more money for his increased volume of production but he has spent less. In normal times, seventy per cent of his income is immediately spent on the farm business, on feed for his livestock, fertilizer for his fields, new machinery, repairs to buildings, wages for farm labour, conversation of soil, etc.

In other words, he keeps his home, feeds his family, educates his children, & provides for his old age with thirty per cent of his gross income. A farmer maintains both farm and home, and therefore thirty per cent of his gross income is his living—the equivalent of the wages of the worker or of the salary of the professional man.

But during war time, new machinery is not available. Building materials are scarce and labour is not obtainable to repair barns or build fences or cut weeds or otherwise maintain farms in proper condition and efficiency.

One reason why farmers have more money today is because they have been unable to spend it. Evenually these expenses will have to be met. Sooner or later we must make up the accumulated repairs of four or five wartime years. This is equally true to our farm homes. All of this will require the expenditure of considerable sums of money.

Agriculture is changing. Since the last war the radio, telephone, motor car and farm tractor have been accepted as farm necessities. There will probably be even greater changes in the years to come. Today hydro is in general use and we hope will soon be available to all, because hydro makes possible water systems, refrigeration & many household conveniences which will brighten farm homes and make living more pleasant as well as making available new equipment for the barn and dairy. We are rapidly becoming more mechanized. After the war there will probably be available many improved types of farm machinery. We will — and we will need to co-operate with our fellow farmers here and need to make not only repairs but improvements; to make not only replacements but to avail ourselves of every bit of labour-saving machinery which will add to our efficiency.

It is impossible to foresee what market conditions will be after the war—but we do know that competition will be keen and that only by the most efficient methods of production can the farmer hope to keep pace.

Methods of marketing are changing & you must be equipped to produce quality products — and market them efficiently! That means both expenditures on farm machinery and adequate organization. We must organize to produce quality, to secure premium recognition of quality with organized farmers in other countries.

I am confident that farmers will meet the challenge of post-war conditions. This means paying of our indebtedness NOW. That is good business. It also means building up reserves for future needs. Buying Victory Bonds is an excellent way of doing this because they permit us to do a twofold job; first assist in the prosecution of the war and, second, accumulate the savings which will enable us to maintain our place as Canda's major industry.

I am certain Canadian farmers will not forget to fill their lamps.

A man who rolls enough cigarettes each evening to last him next day says his vacuum cleaner has developed a tobacco cough.

Advance garden suggestion: Put as much energy into spring plowing as you have had to put into snow plowing!

Government Expert—"What time do you go to work?"

Farmer—"Son, I don't go to work, I wake up surrounded by it."

The hardest paper to save, in the opinion of the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph, is the green kind with the picture of King George on it.

Elephants aren't the only animals that never forget. There are those strange and miserable creatures known as pessimists.

Nature bhors a vacuum and motormen frequently complain that passengers hold a similar aversion to the back end of crowded street cars.

Mother (to young son)—"Whose little boy are you?"

Son (disgustedly)—"Gosh! don't tell me you don't know."

SPECIAL

FRONT QUARTERS OF BEEF
18 Cents, cut ready to wrap
HIND QUARTERS OF BEEF
24 cents, cut ready to wrap

Bailey's Butcher Shop

Phone 47 FLESHERTON, Ont.

KIMBERLEY

The W. A. met at the home of Mrs. Ellis Weber, when 21 adults were present. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, the president, presided. Rev. West urged everyone to attend the talk and pictures of Rev. J. Crook, Friday night.

Rev. J. Crook gave a very interestnig talk and pictures of China inland mission. Rev. Crook went to China in 1936 to take the work of Rev. John and Betty Stam, who were murdered by Chinese communist bandits. Rev. and Mrs. Crook were married in China, where their baby was born. They returned in October, 1944, ofter doing excellent work in China. They had a very hard journey home, part way by plane, over the Himilaya out to India, where they could only carry 35 lbs. of baggage for the three. Mr. Crook weighed 140 ordinarily, but could weigh 200, so he had on three suits of underwear, three suits of clothes then two shirts and an overcoat. Mr. Crook is a pleasing and interesting speaker and his talk was much appreciated. In China he found much sufering and want. They did not have meat nor butter, the latter being about $300.00 a pound. Mr. F. B. Keys of Flesherton accompanied Rev. Crook. They attended Bible College together in Toronto.

Miss Grummett and friend of Toronto spent the week as guests of Rev. and Mrs. Leary.

Mrs. Jas. Lawrence s making her home here with Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence.

SWINTON PARK

We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved widow and family of Sergt. Whyte of Priceville. Several from here attended the funeral.

Pte. Everette Martin, who is now stationed at London, spent the week end with his parents.

A number in this community are suffering from bad colds and coughs at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Porter are spending a week or so with the former's parents.

Quiltings are the order of the day. Some are for home use, while a great many of the quilts are for the Red Cross.

Wedding bells are again ringing near the burg.

Mrs. Mary Hardy spent last week wth her friend, Mrs. John Porter.

A very enjoyable evening was spent Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McNalty when they entertained the euchre club. Six tables were played and a large sum was realized for the Sewing Circle to be used for the Red Cross.

Our local teachers, Mrs. C. Richardson of the O.D.R. and Miss F. Porter of Boothville spent the week end at their respective homes.

Mr. Walter Knox is assisting Mr. Wm. Stewart cut wood and Mr. Geo. Black is hauling it home to use as fuel in his sugar bush in the spring.

Messrs. Howard Watson, Delbert Haw and Wilfred Black are enjoying fox hunting these days.

Sorry to report that Mr. Neil is still not enjoying good health.