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THE
Flesherton Advance
Published on Collingwood St., Flesherton, Wednesday of each week. Circulation over 1,100. Price in Canada $2.00 per year, when paid in advance $1.50; in U. S. A. $2.50 per year, when paid in advance $2.00.
F. J. THURSTON, Editor

Thomas Henry Londry

Following a lingering illness, the past two months of which was spent in the General and Marine Hospital, Collingwood, Thomas Henry Londry, a native and life-long resident of the Beaver Valley, passed away Sunday morning, Jan. 20.

The fourth son of a family of ten children of the late Thomas Londry and the former Ann Carnahan, deceased was born on the homestead now occupied by a nephew, Clarence Londry, in Euphrasia Township, five miles south-east of Heathcote. He spent his entire life in the immediate vicinity of his birthplace.

Before the First World War he was united in marriage to Mae Burbidge of Hagersville, who survives her husband's passing. Also surviving is a brother, Reginald Londry of Maxwell, the only surviving member of a family of ten.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Had he lived until January 23rd he would have celebrated his 74th birthday.

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SHINGLING STARTED IN FALL COMPLETED IN JANUARY

When you're telling your grandchildren about "June in January", 1946, remember to tell them this story:

Ray Richardson and Wallace McCormick, Swinton Park district, started shingling John Martin's barn last fall but cold weather and snow stopped them before they could complete the job. However, during the spring-like weather in early January they decided to try and finish the job, which they did, with the help of Jim McCormick and Stanley Harrison. That was on Jan. 7th, mind you.

But that's only half the story. On account of the severe thaw, which took nearly all the snow away, the Saugeen River flooded, and the water was over the road in two places. To get to their work two miles distant, the shinglers had to use two cars, walk forty rods, and then go twenty rods in a wagon. To return home, the procedure was reversed. The scene of these strange goings-on was Con. 18, Proton. — Dundalk Herald.

PRICEVILLE

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Patterson, on their 25th Wedding Anniversary, Saturday. Jan. 26.

The Y.P.S. met Tuesday night at home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson, when 17 were present. Lantern slides were presented by Mr. Halliwill on the Mission field, which were very interesting.

Mr. Gilvray McLean, who has been in Halifax for nearly four years, arrived and he and his wife are visitors withh is father, Mr. Hector McLean.

Mr. Neilburt McKenzie has been buzzing wood for the farmers on the gravel road.

Mr. A. Delglish of Yorton, Sask. and Mrs. Allan and daughter, Marie, of Creelman.

Misses Ruth Whyte of Stratford Normal School and Rita Whyte of Toronto, spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. G. Whyte.

A little error was made in last weeks news. It read that Mr. Thos. McKinnon celebrated his 90th birthday. It should have read Mr. Thos. McKeown.

Mrs. Dick Carson attended the reception, Thursday night for her brother, Jack in Flesherton. It is nice to see the boys all returning home again. It is expected Don Carson will return home shortly.

Springhill School

Grade 8 — Joan Akins, 82.3; Geo. Pattison, 64.7; Leslie Johnson, 56.
Grade 7 — Ken Allen, 65.6; J. C. Hindle, 63.7.
Grade 6 — Royden Johnson, 64.
Grade 5 — Maurice Allen, 48.6;
Grade 4 — Phyllis Allen, 70.9; Ivan McDermid, 65.3.
Grade 3 — Edwin Gowanlock, 68.8.
Grade 1 — Norma Eagles, 80.7; Allan McDermid, 74.
Numbers are per cent. Average attendance 11.09.
— A. MacMILLAN, Teacher.

The family was seated at the table with a guest who was a business acquaintance of dad's, all ready to enjoy the meal, when the young son blurted out, "Why, mother, this is roast beef!" "Yes," answered the mother, "what of it?" "Well, daddy said this morning that he was going to bring home a big fish for dinner to-night!"

Grey County Farm Forum Notes

(Edited by Elwood Lemon)

Though snow fell over most of Grey County on Monday evening, January 14th, 1765 farmers, their wives and children, made their way to a meeting at 104 homes, schools, churches and halls. The discussions centered on farm organization, community, county, provincial and dominion.

How can the individual farmer have an effective voice in shaping the policy of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture? How does the individual member get his view through? Ninety per cent of the groups mentioned that the individual member got his views through to the C.F.A. through his local forum via the county unit and the provincial unit. Many of the forums felt that the organization should be strengthened by having more farm forums in the county, by having more active township units, by having organizational broadcasts and by sending out more literature.

Should member bodies of the C.F.A. go direct to the government? Forums felt that no member bodies should go to the government but that the directors of the Federation should press their case. Some Forums suggest that members of the affiliated bodies should be present to advise the directors of the Federation.

The work of the Federation of Agriculture should be expanded in all its present fields which according to the forums in importance are presenting views to the government, representation at national and international conferences, co-ordinating views, interpreting and distributing information, with some of the fields that forums feel they should explore being floor prices, export trade to the U.S.A., dairy and bacon long term contracts and with the provincial federations dealing with a large number of provincial matters.

Is National farm organization effective in Canada? Most groups assume on affirmative answer and go on to tell how it can be more effective. The only thing is for the Federation to become stronger and more farm forums is advocated as being way to strengthen the Federation. Farmers feel that the Federation of Agriculture is only a ten cent organization and they have down a good job with that ten cents but feel that it is now time to get more finances for expanded work in the Federation. Commodity assessment in the county seems to be the way the farmers want the organization to be financed.

Quotes: "Hillview" Forum feel that there should be more branches of the Federation in Sydenham Township. "Sandhill" Forum—fertilizer too expensive, too much middle profit. Why not buy your fertilizer co-operatively? "Tenth Line" Forum—Mr. Ed Lang with films "St. John's" Forum—doesn't like to see hogs go up to $19.75 and eggs go down to 30 cents a dozen in the same week.

Tax Collector Talks Back

Coffee-bar gossip took a cheerful turn in Capital last week when Canada's tax collector of McCann announced that refundable portions of 1942 income and excess profits taxes will be repaid before March 31, 1948, with the refundable portion of the 1943 taxes a year later, and the 6-month portion of the 1944 tax still a year after that or in 1950.

This refund is going to put a lot of not-too-small golden eggs in the hands of persons who will be able to make lovely omelettes.

Many people will be building houses and this money will greatly assist the financing thereof; or the new automobiles supply will increase; or perhaps even the new television sets will be among the first purchases—you name yours. And the spreading of this money means the spreading of employment.

BEWARE OF STRANGERS WHO—

Offer you something for nothing.
Tell you they have sold all but one
Offer you a "sure cure" for anything.
Say they guarantee you a job for a fee.
Call at your door with hard-luck stories.
Promise to resell what they sell to you.
Use flattery in order to sell you something.
Promise huge profits on far-away real estate.
Offer to lend though not licensed to do so.
Ask you to tell nobody about their offers to you.
Offer you a chance to get in on "the ground floor."
Urge you to act quickly lest you miss your chance.
Are evasive or offended when asked for credentials.
Urge you to cancel one insurance policy and buy another.
Ask money for a charity without satisfactory credentials.
Offer free coupons or free club memberships or a stock bonus.
Try to say the books of the corporation are being closed tomorrow.
Try to sell you a partnership in a "highly prosperous" concern.
Promise you big returns for easy, pleasant work in your own home.
Warn you not to tell your bankers, for they will grab all the stock.
Tell you they are just passing through town and this is your only chance.

Possibly your own experience will enable you to add to this list. But it always pays to remember that no honest person ever got anything for nothing—unless it was given to him.

A concert was being held in a villae schoolroom, and it became Sandy's turn to give his bagpipe solo. When he had finished and the applause had died down, a voice from the back shouted: "Give us Annie Laurie, Sandy!"

"What!" asked Sandy, surprised and flattered, "again?"

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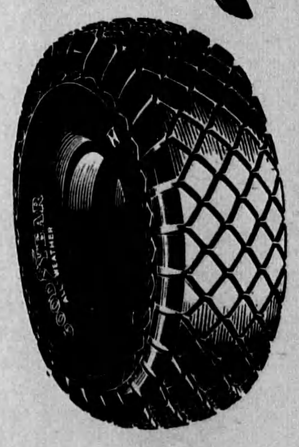

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