THE
Flesherton Advance
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J. THURSTON, Editor

Eugenia W.A. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Eugenia Woman's Association was held at the home of Mrs. W. Gordon on Wed., April 21st with 16 members and three visitors present. Mrs. C Magee presided for the devotional period and Mrs. S. Campbell for the remainder. Roll call was answered by an exchange of flower slips. Mrs. G. Magee gave a report on the erection of the porch at the side of the church. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Ottewell. Mrs. J. Cairns conducted a contest which was won by Mrs. G. Magee and Mrs. N. Betts conducted another contest, which was won by Mrs. F. Pedlar, after which lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. S. Campbell and Mrs. R. Genoe.

Americans spend more money on gum than religion. Maybe because gum is used every day

Picture Show
In Town Hall
FLESHERTON
TUESDAY, MAY 4th
Public Cowboy No. 1
Gene Autry in
"IN OLD MONTEREY55
Cartoon
Little Black Sambo
"Deep End"
Equatic Sort Subject
"Swinging Mallets"
Daring Horsemanship, the most exciting sport —Polo
TWO SHOWS: 7 and 9 P.M.
Admission: Adults 40c, Children 25c

Just because the war is over doesn't mean that women have given up heavy jobs. Mrs. Elvin Sammons is shown helping cut a stand of hardwood bush east of Shelburne on Highway 10, with her son, Harvie, 8, doing his bit on the other end of the saw. Reproductions courtesy of The Globe and Mail and the Shelburne Free Press and Economist.)

During the past winter Elvin Sammons' contract called for making bush roads for timber teams to drag out logs, and this meant cutting out stumps, too. A lumberjack since he was 17. Mr. Sammons farms in the summer in the Feversham area. Since this picture was taken the family have moved back home.

Husband And Wife Worked Timber Lot

(The following article was taken from the Shelburne Free Press and Economist and was put in type several weeks ago, but lack of space prevented using it until now. Mr. and Mrs. Sammns and family have moved back to Feversham.)

Ontario pioneer stock is still with us. East of here on Highway No. 10, is a 40-acre tract of fine mixed wood bush, recently resounding to the blows of axes and the bite of saws—wielded by Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Sammons. In sight of the highway is a rough-board cabin, built by the husband and the first he has ever made.

The husband has the job of cutting logs for a local lumber mill. He doesn't have to do all the work himself, for his young wife plays a man's part with woodman's implements, can fall a tree and handle her end of a crusscut saw with whoever steps up.

The Sammons come from Feversham and their one-room winter residence houses also their one boy and three girls; Harvie, 8; Shirley, 9; Leola, 6 and Joyce, 4. The older ones can help out in the bush, too.

"I've been working in the bush since I was 17," related 36 year old Sammons. "I got my start in the Parry Sound district and have been at it every winter since. My wife likes to help and even has her own saws."

When the warm weather came the Sammons family went back to Feversham and Elvin will help on his father's farm and be back in the bush come next freeze-up.

In the meantime the efforts of this hardy family will do a big bit to supply lumber for Ontario's domestic and industrial building program this year, and every day logs are teamed out to await trucking to the mill. Most of the wood will go into buildings of one kind or another, which draws a contrast to uses for which Dufferin County timber has been put in the years since the last war began. a

Thanks to the reforestation programs put into effect a score or more years ago in Old Ontario, the lands south of Georgian Bay bore good stands of timber ready for emergency use when the war began in 1939. Within less than three years at least two million feet of maple, beech, spruc, hemlock and balsam were taken out of Dufferin County, with 800,000 feet shipped out of the northern half of the county in one year alone, some from trees up to 80 feet high.

Those were the days when the tree had to be examined from the standpoint of its possible use for plywood, which was coming into use for airplane building and other special jobs and as each one "popped up" it was earmarked for shipment under special consignment to the plywood mills.

With the fine lumber going to build Canadian ship and army camps, most folks remember how glad they were to get the cull slabs from the mills and use them to help ease the hard-fuel shortage.

Today the slabs are well in vogue as fuel and local householders have gone one better in the peacetime battle against another fuel scarcity. The big sawdust piles in the mill yards are being tapped to supply sawdust to supply sawdust burning furnaces which have supplanted coal, hardwood and oil in more than one home this winter.

"But we don't have to worry about fuel," said hardy Mrs. Sammons. "There's plenty of it hand just outside the back door."

Farmers Are Subsidizing Consumers In Canada

In order that they accurately appraise the food price problem, consumers who are clamoring for oleo should be informed that because of regulations Canadian farmers are subsidizing Canadian consumers to the extent of 15 to 20 per cent of their food costs.

If the cattle embargo, which prevents the movement of our cattle to U. S. markets, were removed and coarse grains were permitted to roll in the direction of higher prices, the Canadian economy would bounce up to the United States level and staple food products would cost Canadian consumers 15 to 20 per cent more than at present.

Throughout the war, and since, food prices in Canada have been kept lower than they otherwise would have been by Government subsidy and the beneficence of Canadian farmers. Wheat growers have made a substantial contribution to lower food costs and our long-term contracts with Britain have created present day ceilings that have been highly beneficial to all those who consume rather than produce food.

Butter and oleo are only a part of the complete food pattern in Canada. The argument is not only of butter versus oleo.—Farmers' Advocae.

She had insisted on taking along every garment she owned. They arrived at the station loaded with baggage. "I wish," said the husband thoughtfully, "that we'd brought your piano."

"Now, let's not try to be funny," came the frigid reply.

"I'm not trying to be funny," he sadly explained. "I left the tickets on it."

Annie Smellie Passes

(By Priceville Reporter)

A highly respected citizen, in the person of Annie Smellie, passed away on Friday, April 23rd, in her 73rd year. She was a daughter of the late William and Mary Smellie and was born in Glenelg Township, but spent most of her life in Toronto. She had been in failing health for the past few years. She was of a quiet and loving disposition and will be greatly missed among her many friends. She leaves to mourn two brothers, Duncan of Durham and James of Port Arthur, and three sisters, Mrs. John McLean, South Line, Artemesia (Mary); Mrs. David Nichol of (Christena) of Priceville, and Jean of Montanna. Mrs. A. Flowers and William predeceased her by some years.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon and was largely attended by friends and neighbors, who came to pay their last tribute of respect to a highly esteemed friend. Rev. Mr. McInnis of Durham conducted the service and gave a comforting message from the 23rd Psalm. The hymns used were "Shall We Gather at the River," "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," and "Rock of Ages."

The pallbearers were: Wm. Nichol, Cameron Smellie, Elton McLean, John Cook, John Shortreed, John Stothart and Cecil Hunter.

Flower bearers were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McQueen and Kathleen McLean.

Among those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Donald McQueen and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McQueen of Mt. Forest; Mr. and Mrs. H. McDon- and Mrs. Hepburn, Mrs. Elsie Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Smellie, all of Durham, and Mr. Cameron Smellie of British Columbia.

Interment was made in the Pioneer Cemetery, Priceville.

Before the war, Japanese committed hari kari at the rate of 1,500 a year.

One of the United Kingdom's ununusal exports was recently flown to East Africa by British Overseas Airways Speed-bird service. It consisted of a consignment of 20,000 trout eggs — the first since the war — required for restocking streams on high ground, 6,000 feet up, in Kenya. The eggs were packed in a special insulated box, with arrangements for ice to drip down over the shallow trays holding them, throughout their air journey. The eggs travelled well and began to hatch within two days after their arrival.

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