THE
Flesherton Advance

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F. J. THURSTON, Editor

"Your hair is getting thin on top," remarked the barber. "Have you been using our Sweedish tonic?"

"No," replied Mr. Pinkdome. "It wasn't that."

"Well, Dinah, what does the doctor say is the matter with you.?"

"Why he tells me dat I'm sugerin' from hardenin' of de artillery, an' lan' sakes, I aint even been neah an ahmy camp."

Joe, the window washer, fell all the way from the 42nd floor, and a neighbor came in to comfort the widow.

Neighbor: "Did Joe leave you anything."

Widow: "Six thousand dollars."

Neighbor: "Think of that!? Six thousand dollars and he couldn't read or write!"

Widow: "Or fly."

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12.03 p.m. Sunday and Holiday trip to Owen Sound will be at 11.38 a.m.
other times between
Owen Sound - Flesherton - Toronto
will remain unchanged
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THE SOURCE OF
top management

Here is a typical bank manager—43, married, with a growing family. He is active in community affairs. When he joined the bank as a junior, he was 17, just out of high school. He soon moved up. By his late twenties he was accountant in his branch.

He worked hard. All the time he was learning about banking, about Canada, too, in various branches, different areas . . . learning to know people—their hopes, fears, problems—the importance of the human factor.

At 36 he was branch manager. Now he has another, larger branch. And his way to advancement is still open. His general manager started as a junior, too . . . and carried with him to the top the business experience and human understanding gained along the way.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

THE MIXING BOWL

BY Anne Allan
HYDRO HOME ECONOMIST

Hello Homemakers! I don't know where the time has gone today, and maybe you have aid the same thing and have been wondering where you can take a few short cuts. So to help both of us it has been deceided to review a few baker's tricks that we will use in meal preparation.

In the first palce, re-arranging your equipment may bee a big help. Collecting utensils and supplies before you begin the job is the best method of getting the ejob done quickly. While you're mixing a cake or maping the salad, think of ways you can do that particular job faster.

TAKE A TIP

1. To bake cupcakes. Use paper cups in muiffn tins when you are making drop cakes. A one-quarter measuring cup spoons out the right amount of batter and makes each cake the same size.
2. To seaosn and bour meat. Put the cubed meat and a little seasoned flour in a paper bag, sake the bag—the job's done.
3. To make crokuett s. Chill the mixeture, pat the mix flat. Cut out rounds with cookie cutter—this keeps servings uniform in size and shape.
4. To hull strawberries. Use a teaspoon to hull berries. It does good work and it saves you time. Wash the berries before stemming so no uavor will be lost.
5. To decorate a cake. Spread cake smoothly with creamy frosting, then dimple it with a broad spatula. Or make deceorative ridges with fork tines. Keep a cup of hot water handy while you ice a cake and dip spatula or fork into hot water as you decorate cake.
6. To shell cooked eggs. Cool eggs quickly under cold running water, crack shells then roll egg on table till throughly cracked. Start shelling at large end.
7. To collect ingredients and utensils use a tray. Then, too, a tray is handy o carry silverware and polish to table and convenient for the cleaning job. Trays also save many trips in setting and clearing a table, taking nearly everything in one trip.
8. Use your large paper bags to line your kitchen sani-can. Besides making the garbage much easier to collecet, the paper keeps the can in better condition.
9. Double the recipe f cream sauce and put half of it in the refrigerator for ready use.
10. Put dry bread crumbs through the mincer instead of grating them.
11. Cook supper dishes in damekins and serve in rameekins—saves dishwashing and foods are kept really hot.
12. Avoid opening oven door too frequently. Foods do not brown evenly and reqeueire extra cooking time.
13. Scrape dishes immediately, using a rubber scraper. Rinse under faucet, swishing with brush. Use cold water for egg, cheese or starch mixtures; hot water for anything sticky or greasy.
14. Wipe greasy skillet with paper towelling or newspaper. Soak pans as soon as empty. Stand sticky cutlery, handly upright, in a bowl of warm water.
15. Always stack dishes—according to size. Place dishes and utensils at the sink side in the order you are going to use them. To save changing sudsy water, wash dishes in this order—glasses, silvereware, plates, cups, then pans.
16. Use watere as hot as hands can stand. If you are right handed you will have time and motions if your washing water is at the right, dish drainer on the left. The right hand handles the dishcloth, the left hand places clean dishes onto rinsing rack. Then the tray should be ready for the dried dishes. Two towels, one in ach hand saves time as one in left absorbs drips that necessitates mopping up the floor.
17. If possible, arrange to store the dishes as they are dried to save time and motion.

PRICEVILLE

Mrs. Alf. O'dell is a patient in the Owen Sound hospital. All hope for a complete recovery.

Mr. Colin McLean, who has spent the winter months with his family in Toronto, returned home Saturday and was accompanied by his son, Innis, who spent the week end here.

Misses Isabel Karstedt and Frances Reily of Toronto spent the week end in the village.

Mrs. Mary McLean of Toronto had a very successful sale of household effects on Saturday in the village, when good prices were realized.

A demonstration was held Friday afternoon in the W. I. hall, by Miss Barbara Broadfoot, representative of the Department of Agriculture, on new methods of canning fruits, vegetables, meat and chicken, which was most interesting and educative. About 27 ladies were present, including a carload from the Flesherton branch. The adies served a bountiful lunch at the close and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. Emerson Meads has returned, after spending a week in the Centre Grey Hospital.

Mrs. Stephens spent the week end with friends in Owen Sound.

Mrs. T. Nichol is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. D. A. McIntyre, at McIntyre.

Rev. Mr. Laird of Toronto occupied the pulpit in St. Andrew's Church the past two Sundays and gave inspiring ermons.

FEVERSHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyce of Collingwood spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fadden, Jackie, Gwendolyn and boy friend visited friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery and daughters of Dundalk visited on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Long.

Mrs. Annie Ditson of Collingwood spent the week end with her uncles and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hudson and John Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Armstrong and children of Thornbury visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ottewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Short visited a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Ernie Morrison, at Collingwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osborne and Marie of Dundalk visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heitman.

Mr. Chester Long and Bob visited on Sunday with Mrs. Long, who is a patient in the General Hospital at Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Turner visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Benson, Rock Mills.

Mrs. Ben Short and sons of Toronto visited with her sisters over the week end.

Feversham Public School

Grade 8 — Melville Wright, Dorothy Fenwick, Stanley Wright, absent through illness: Norris Moore, Merle McMullen, John Stewart.

Grade 7 — Stephen Eby, John Pedlar, Gerald Teeter.

Grade 6— Shirley Sammons, Tony Parsonage, Cheryl Light, Evelyn Pedlar, Velda Teeter, Shirley Wright absent.

Grade 5 — Joan Short, Joan Parker, John Sled, Gene McMullen, Robert Jackson, Clare Blackburn.

Grade 4 — Leola Sammons, Eleanor Sled, Irwin Stewart, Ann Randall, Carman Wright.

Grade 2 — Carl Jackson, J. D. Smith.

Grade 1— Diane Parsonage, Diane Moore, Fay Blackburn, Gayle Light, Patsy Sweeney, Barbara Hallam, Dorothy Pedlar, Sharon Sled, Robin Plummer, Grace Hawton.

Names in order of merit; No. on roll 44; average attendance 37.71.

—Mrs. F. J. Seeley, Teacher

SWINTON PARK

Mrs. Angus McDougal and son, Clifford, of Monteith spent a week at the home of Earl Lane.

Miss Agnes Heard of Toronto spent a week at the home of Ed. Heard.

Mr. Morris Northcote of Guelph College is assisting Mr. Edwin Fowler for the summer months on the farm.

Next Sunday will be Rural Sunday at Salem Church, when Mr. F. R. Oliver will be the guest speaker. Service at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Porter spent the week end at the home of John Porter.

We are glad to hear that Wm. McCormick feeling much better in the Centre Grey Hospital.

Quite a number from our vicinity attended the sale in Priceville held by Mrs. Mary McLean.

MAXWELL

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sled on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hodson and Garry of Collingwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Buckingham and children of Stayner visited with Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Buckingham on Sunday.

Visitors with the Grummett families on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin of Meaford, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mills and Mrs. Mills Snr., of Dundalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parkins of Bognor, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Russell and Mrs. Edna Russell of Rock Mills and Mr. John Wilkinson of Portlaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fenwick on Sunday.

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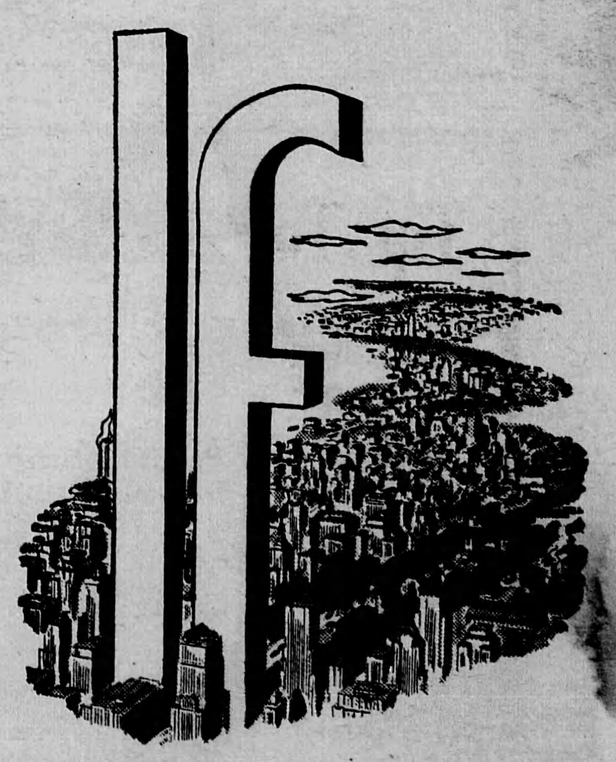

If all the people who work for the telephone company,

And all the people who earn a living by making the things the telephone company needs,

And all the people who have their savings invested in the telephone company,

And all the people who depend on good telephone service to run their businesses and manage their homes;

If all these people, with their families, lived in one city,

This City-With-No-Name would be by far the largest in Canada, and one of the largest in the world.

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