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#### AMATEUR SPORT SHOULD NOT BE SEMI-PROFESSIONAL

After having seen York and Hartley performing with the local juvenile hockey team, a writer in the Owen Sound Sun-Times one day last week makes the suggestion that they might be good material for the city's junior team next year. No doubt they would, but can a place the size of Owen Sound not produce its own players? Markdale has a good hockey team and these boys are necessary in order to keep a team in the running in this territory. Field lacrosse was killed because the larger places "hired" outstanding players to perform as amateurs on their teams. If amateur sport is to be fostered those in charge of the affairs of amateur sport organizations are going to have to be more insistent that only amateurs are given certificates. As a rule it takes every available player in a small centre to complete a team of any kind and it two or three of the better players are induced to transfer their services to larger centres 'it means that one more community must go dead in that particular line of sport. York and Hartley, or any other of the players on the local hockey team, are free to do as they like but it would do them no good and retard, rather than advance, the interests of amadeur sport if they were allowed to perform for Owen Sound or any other centre as "hired" amateurs. When a player goes into any game for any other reason than the pleasnre of playing, then he ceases to be a sport. It's about time amateur sports organizations lived up to the professions they make. Let's have sports for the sake of the pleasure each player receives by doing his bit and let each community produce its own talent. It's nice to see a good game of baseball or hockey occasionally even if played by professionals, but the real enjoyment comes to the spectators when the players are the young men belonging to the community for which they play. Let's keep amateur sport really amateur.

#### A SCHOOL PROJECT

(The Oshawa Daily Times) Mr. W. J. Messenger, Principal of has some practical ideas about the aged 58 years. instruction of the children in schools as to the pasteurization of milk and has visited this community and its value as a preventive of disease. These ideas are embodied in an earliest settlers in Artemesia in the article in the current issue of the person of Mr. Swanton, who passed Canadian School Journal and deserve to be broadcast far and wide.

This enterprising educationist has introduced a small milk sterilizer into his school and allows the pupils to carry on the process for them-Four bottles of raw milk are added to sterilized bottles, seal- Clocklin. ed and set aside. Four similar bottles filled with raw milk are pasteurized at the usual temperature of 145 degrees F., held at this temperature for 30 minutes and cooled. The raw milk bottles also similarly kept cool, are compared from day to day with the pasteurized ones. While the raw milk soon becomes sour the pasteurized milk remains

The principal teaches the children that the germs of diseases such as tuberculosis, scarlet and typhoid fevers and septic sore throat are killed by pasteurization, that the flavor and food values of the pasteurized milk are practically unchanged in the process and that the milk is thereby made safe for use.

on by this teacher gives the pupils winter at the old home here. His a complete impression of the process and its results. They carry the knowledge thus gained home to their narents much better than could be done by any written words. He might have added that by the use Dakota. of the double boiler any housewife can pasteurize her own supply simply by heating the milk to the temperature mentioned, holding it at this temperature for 30 minutes and day for Saskatchewan and Mrs. Jack then rapidly cooling the milk to be- with the rest of the family will foltween 40 and 50 degrees F. and low in the course of a few weeks. keeping it at this temperature until it is used.

One cannot too highly commend the practical teaching just described. One should like to be a member of this teacher's school board in order to propose that in view of the high value of such teaching, his is moving to Robert Goodwell's salary should be increased. Such a farm and Bob goes to Woodbridge, teacher deserves well of the ratepayers involved. This Principal is paving the way for the saving of money in taxes. Far better he is doing something designed to prehis pupils' health and save their lives.

SHOP IN MARKDALE.

## IN DAYS OF YORE

10 YEARS AGO - MARCH 17, 1898

Local and General Mr. Geo. Torry is visiting friend

in Vaughan. Miss Jennie Rae visited friends in Owen Sound last week. Mr. Hilliard Elliott of

risited Markdale friends last week ontract for the stone masonry and brick work of the Lucas block and will begin work soon.

Kimberley

Mr. Asa Hurlbert left for his ome at Moosejaw on the 7th inst nd Adam Rear has gone with him. W. T. McConnell rented his farm o Mr. Smart. He has moved to the brother, Albert, was.

Mr. R. J. Lougheed removed to lo last week to try farming. Mr. Sam. Hawkins carries daily

ives at Epping.

Our roller mill is supplying the ustomers with flour and feed, etc. Mr. Robt. Orr of the Royal City of Guelph is our miller at present. Mr. Wm. Rehill and bride have

gone to Ohio to live. The parents of Leader? Wm. and the Rehill family are going to Manitoba this week.

Rocklyn

Rocklyn last week lost one of its E. Bennett, who left on Saturday to journey that we must take, a journtake charge of the practice of the late Dr. Snelgrove of Meaford. Mr. Thos. Bennett of Penetang

isiting his parents here. Geo. Burrell and John McInnis eave this week for Vancouver, B.C. bark through the tempestuous seas Miss Mary Irwin has returned rom Lockport, N.Y.

30 YEARS AGO - MARCH 19, 1908

Local and General

Mr. Herb. Winterbourne left on Tuesday for Davidson, Sask.

Miss Lou Gregory, milliner, has eturned to Baden to resume her situation there.

Miss May Bansley left last week for Milverton as assistant milliner with Mrs. Sproule.

Mrs. Wm. Carter and two children and Mrs. Wm. Aitkins of the suburbs are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elliott and other friends in Owen Sound this week.

Mr. W. J. Smith, the laundryman nas purchased from Mr. Ennis the property on Toronto Street, known as the McNally carriage factory.

Flesherton

The residence of Mr. Wilson Mc Mullen, West Backline, was destroyed by fire last week.

Mr. David Johnston, an early settler on the Meaford Road, but who has for a number of years success fully farmed in Euphrasia, on Artemesia townline, died at his home Markdale Public School, Ontarlo, here on Thursday morning last

Again the grim reaper of death claimed for its victim one of the away at his late home west of this village on Thursday evening. De ceased was in his 63rd year.

Mrs. McPhaeter of Owen Sound is Miss Jane Warling of Vandeleur is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. Mc-

Miss McComb of Onedia, N.Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. Fisher, W. A. Buchanan this week.

Bellamy are leaving this week, the former to take a situation at Port Arthur and the latter at Dundalk with Mr. C. E. Tryon.

Traverston

A regular exodus of our people takes place on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Miss Olive Cook leaves to learn

dressmaking in Durham with Mrs A. Whitmore: Geo. Paylor has secured a good

situation with Mr. Asa Robson in Manitoba. Mr. Jim Davis leaves for his home The practical experiment carried near Vancouver after spending the

> with him and his brother, Dick, the elever blacksmith, is also going. Mr. Herb. Greenwood and his sister. Annie, are leaving for North

winsome sister. Miss Allie, returns

But the loss that falls heaviest on the neighborhood is the removal of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jack and family. Tom and his two sons leave on Tues

Wandby

Mr. W. T. Kerney left on Tues months' stay on business in our

Mr. C. R. Waterson of Bunessar where he has bought a farm. Mr. Wm. Beaton is moving to his

farm lately purchased from W. T. Kerney. Mr. Joseph Lennox of Egremont

spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs John McNally.

SHOP IN MARKDALE.

### Religious Forum

"TO-DAY"

Yesterday with its troubles, its orrows and disappointments is gone,; to-morrow with its opportunities and new adventures is to come but to-day is here. To-day with all its glorious prospects and unseen Mr. C. Fox has been awarded the blessings and the greatest of all blessings, God's Salvation. Salvagold, better than all the world's riches: "For what is a man profited his own soul". The failures and defeats of yesterday would weigh us down and cause us to stagger beneath the load, but the great Burden-bearer will carry our load of farm on the 4th line where his grief and disappointment, if we will but let Him. "To-day if you will hear his voice, harden not your hearts."

To-day is time to cease from sin. ail from Epping to Flesherton. He lest the stranglehold of sin destroy you. How many promising and talented young men and women have een dragged down to the depths of despair because they thought they could control some small sin in their life, and get along without the grea

Can a mariner guide a vesse across the great waters of the ocean without a compass? Can he pilot his ship through the rocks and reefs without a chart? Dear reader, you pest citizens in the person of Dr. T. and I are out upon the sea of life, a ey that must have a destination. Who is the Captain on the bridge of your ship? Can you depend upon him through calm and storm? There is only One that can guide our frail of life to a haven of rest on the other shore and He it is who stilled the waves on the Galilean Lake: He who said: "I am the Way, and the Truth, and the Life". Are you just eginning the journey of life? Take this great Leader with you, that you may escape the pitfalls that the enemy would lure you into with its consequent heartaches and sorrows.

> Are you half way across the ocean of life, tossed about with storms, peering into the darkness, uncertain of the way? Jesus is waiting to draw alongside and take control of your ship.

Have you gone almost to the end of the voyage and the night has grown so dark that you are afraid hat you will not make port? Jesus is saying, even at the eleventh hour, will be your pilot. Decide for Christ to-day; act upon your decision, repent, believe, obey. Launch out into the deep, NOW.

#### HOLLAND CENTRE

(Intended for last week)

It is with great pleasure we ex end our congratulations to the esteemed couple, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crowther, who celebrated their Dianond wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 5th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Foster in Toronto. They are both enjoying fairly good health.

A number of the farmers are busy drawing wood to the town this week, aking advantage of the snow.

Mrs. Daniel Telford returned to her home on Saturday after being in visiting her mother, Mrs. W. Wright. the Owen Sound hospital for treatment on her eye. We are glad she is improving.

Mr. Gordon Foster and family have moved into the dwelling of Mr. Mr. Howard Troughton has re-

Messrs. Will Wilson and Charlie turned to his home here after spend-Mr. Jack Collins and son of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

Minion. Miss Myra Collins reurned lins, who is ill at the home of Mr. The Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Thos. Troughton on

meeting opened by singing hymn 26, followed by prayer by Mrs. Thomas The roll call was answered with the word "Heart". The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Geo. Hampton. Mrs. M. Sutcliffe gave a reading entitled "The Green Dress' and Miss Betty Jackson rendered solo: "That old fashioned Mother of the pork and bean supper which is The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Emerson Craven. The meeting closed by all repeating the Mizpah Benediction. Lunch was

served by the hostess, assisted by

Mrs. Robert Mandeno, and brough

most pleasant meeting to a close.

1.0.0.F Saugeen Lodge No. 327

Markdale, Ont. MONDAY, MARCH 21st-

REGULAR MEETING F. A. YORK, Noble Grand W. J. COLGAN, Recording Sec. HERB. WALKER, Financial Sec. W. J. HOWARD, Treasurer

## News and Information FOR THE BUSY FARMER

[Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture]

Stock.

Farmers who are fortunate

Preparing Report Milk Cost

Production

pleted the task in January, 1938.

have been assembled, provide de-

tailed information relative to milk

production costs, along with a com-

plete statement concerning the re-

for this reason, to prepare a report

study will provide information re-

lating to production yields per unit

and will be particularly valuable as

an aid to dairymen in increasing the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All creditors having claims against

the estate of Thomas L. J. Hughes,

late of the Township of Artemesia

farmer, deceased, are requested to

file the same with W. D. Henry,

Esq., K.C., 823 2nd Avenue East,

Owen Sound, Solicitor for the Ex-

ecutors on or before the 19th day of

Dated at Owen Sound this 24th

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OATTLE-Red Cow 5 years old

due May 10th; White Cow 4 years

SHEEP, SWINE and FOWL-

Young Breeding Ewes: Brood Sow

due about April 1st: 10 Chunks of

IMPLEMENTS -1 Massey-Harris

2000-ib. Scales; Wheelbarrow; Sug-

HAY and GRAIN-Quantity o

FURNITURE-S Chairs: Rocking

Chair; 2 Stands; Lounge; Parlour

Stove; Cupboard; Number of Dishes.

articles too numerous to mention.

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pkg. on receipt of price. New tamphlet mailed

Hay; Quantity of Oats.

following:-

W. D. HENRY, ESQ., K.C.

March, 1938.

day of February, 1938.

net revenue of their farms.

Rural Population During the past sixty years the

increase in population in Ontario has been chiefly in the category plan to do their part in reforestadesignated urban. In 1871 the urban population numbered 356,000 Many have only a few acres left and tion that is better than silver and and rural population 1,265,000 or they think that it is hardly worth-78 per cent, of the total. In 1931 while. But even an acre of wood the urban population had increased land will help in controlling floods, if he gain the whole world and lose to 2,096,000, but the rural popula- and will be a reservoir that will help tion was only 1,336,000, or 39 per to keep water in springs and wells cent. of the total. The number of occupied farms in the same sixty vears showed an increase from 172. 000 to 192,000, while the size of the average farm rose from 93.8 acres to 118.9. These two changes indi- of Agriculture, Ottawa, and the Oncate a decrease in the size of the tario Agricultural College, Guelph, farm family and an increase in the the technical work of the Farm total area of occupied land from Management and Milk Cost Project 16,162,000 acres to 22,841,000 is being promoted as rapidly as acres. The area improved, however, showed a much greater percentage

T. B. Areas for Ontario

Ontario farmers are becoming in reasingly conscious of the necessity from their herds. A few years ago there was open hostility in many fostered by Ontario and Federal Governments, but this opposition has gradually been swept away until now there are fifteen counties in Ontario in the restricted area list: Grey, Simcoe, Lanark, Victoria and Peterborough counties have signed up for tests while petitions are be ing circulated in Lennox and Addington, Hastings, Wentworth, Norfolk, Rainy River, Lincoln, Essex Welland and Bruce.

Following educational meetings in Oxford county, petitions are being signed rapidly; a complete canvass is being made in Middlesex. Brant county held a meeting last week to discuss application to county council to have Brant made a T.B. Restrict ed Area. Haldimand County Council has asked the Live Stock Improvement committee to hold meetings and distribute the application forms.

Two meetings have been held in Elgin county, one at Port Burwell, the other at Aylmer. Mr. F. S. Thomas, agricultural representative is in charge of the campaign for in structing farmers about the plan The western part of the county will be canvassed later. Waterloo county is proceeding early next month to have cattle owners canvassed.

Reforestation: Planting or Natura Reproduction by I. C. Marritt

There has been an intense interes in conservation and reforestation the past two years in Southern Ontario. It is realized by many thinking people that too great a percentage of the land has been cleared in the fine agricultural sections, and there are many thousands acres of sub-marginal lands that are growing practically nothing of value, but fair financial returns would be received if trees were growing. Much of this poor land has to be planted as there are no seed trees.

Floods are liable to occur on many of the rivers and creeks, wells and springs go dry, and winds have an open sweep, thus making it more difficult to grow agricultural crops.

Reforestation is a necessity in Ontario. The method and the agency determined. Many think only of planting when reforestation is men-They do not realize that retioned. forestation includes natural repro- tioneer to sell by public auction the duction. An area can be reforested nome with them. Miss Jennie Col- naturally if there are trees growing on or adjacent to the area that is to Bay Horse 7 years old. and Mrs. Minion, is improving nice- be reforested. Tree seeds ripen on the tree and fall to the ground. Some of these germinate and a small old, milking; Grey Heifer rising tree has started to grow. It will years old; 2 Steers rising 2 year. grow into a large tree if it is pro-old; 2 Heifers rising 3 years old; Thursday, Feb. 24th, with 14 memtected from stock and fire, and if it 2 Calves rising 1 year old; Calf. ers and four visitors present. The survives the competition of other

The cost of reforestation by nature is negligible when compared to pigs; 30 Hens. planting. 'The cost to the farmer is he loss of pasture and the fence to Binder, 6-foot; Deering Mower, 6keep the stock out. Planting in- foot; Sulky Rake; Cultivator; Land cludes these and also nursery and Roller; 11-hoe Drill; No. 21 Fleury planting costs. Another advantage Plow; Scuffler; Cutter; Buggy; Wag-Mine", which were enjoyed by all. of natural seeding is that it is more on; Sleighs; Stock Rack; Set Team Arrangements are being made for sure. This is especially true of poor Harness; Set Single Harness; Set sites. Trees will start and grow to be held on St. Patrick's night. well on shallow soils, while it is ar Kettle. very difficult to secure a stand by planting. Deciduous trees require fairly close spacing (3-4 feet) and the cost of planting at this spacing is very high.

An advantage of planting over atural reproduction is that only raluable species may be grown. while the valuable and weed species \$10.00 and under, Cash; on sums grow in the woods that reproduces rom seed. The reproduction of the valuable species in a woods can be approved joint notes bearing intersecured by removing the weed trees est at the rate of six per cent. per and leaving the more valuable to annum. seed up the open places. The more valuable species would also be avoured in thinnings.

Many tree seeds fell and were blown around last fall and during the winter. Other species will have eed ripening in early summer. Many of these seeds will germinate and they would grow into trees if the field is protected from fire and

# GLENELG COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Gleng Council was held in the Township Hall on Saturday, March 5th. The members were all present, and the minutes of the February 5th and pecial meeting held in Durham on ebruary 15th were read and passed.

At the meeting held on February isth the contract for crusking and have woodland on the farm should hauling of 6000 yards or more gravel was let to Shutz Pump and Tile Co., tion by fencing at least from stock Durham, work to be commenced a soon after May 20th as possible.

Letters were read from Robt. ceaser. Owen Sound, re collecting taxes; Ontario Hospital, Woodstock, e patients; Deputy Minister of Health, approval of the appointment of Dr. Royden Burnett as M.O.H.; Canada Creosote Co., Ltd., re cul-

Carried on jointly by the Econ-The Pay Sheet as presented by omics Branch, Dominion Department Road Supt. was passed and payments made accordingly, amounting to \$39.90.

The following accounts were presented and orders were issued in Dec. 1st.—Lost. payment of same: Hahn House, use possible. This study was initiated of room, \$1.00; The Reeve, expenses by the organized milk producers of to Municipal Convention in Toronto, gain, rising from \$,\$34,000 acres to Ontario and was made possible by \$10.75; Assessor, on salary, \$45.00; the co-operation of 1,673 farmers County Treasurer, maintenance of located in all the agricultural secpatients in hospita! (50 per cent.), tions of Ontario. These farmers \$39.63; Bank of Commerce, comkept complete records of their farm mission on tax collections, \$10.45; business for the year ending July 1: Royal Bank, commission on taxes, of eliminating bovine tuberculosis 1937. The field staff visited each \$18.55; Donation to Toronto Hospico-operator to assist in keeping the tal for Sick Children, \$5.00; Ontario records, and again, at the year end, Hospital, Woodstock, maintenance counties to the restricted area plan to check all details and to make of patient, \$45.00 (to March 31st, fostered by Ontario and Federal sure that the accounts were com- 1938); Macdonald Duplicating Ser-Eight hundred completed farm 75 copies of Auditors Report, accounts have been received at the \$16.00; Treasurer on salary, \$25.00; Ottawa office, and a representative Clerk, on salary \$50.00, long disgroup of completed account records tance telephoning re Mun. Elections has been secured from practically 68 cents, postage account \$5.00, re every County of Old Ontario, along relief \$3.00, completing 2 applicawith several records from producers tions for Old Age Pensions \$4.00; who sell to the whole milk markets Priceville Police Trustees, balance of Northern Ontario towns and Hydro rates, \$19.08; Glenelg Municities. The field staff began to col- cipal Telephone System, balance of Telephone Maintenance Tax, \$240. lect records in July, 1937, and com-00; To the several School Sections'

> and Trustees' Levies, \$4133.64. The Treasurer was authorized to erase from his books the sum of \$93.96, this amount having been paid ceipts and expenses of the whole on arrears of taxes. farm business. It will be possible,

The farm account records which Trustees' Boards, balance of General

Mr. W. E. Harris, Markdale, was re-appointed Solicitor for the current concerning milk production costs in year.

all localities and for all types of The Macdonald Duplicating Secmarkets and, also, to present a full vice was awarded the contract of statement relative to the success or printing Voters' Lists, Financial otherwise, of the whole dairy farm-Statements and Auditors' Reports ing business on each farm. The for current farm management phases of the last year. for current year at same rates as

for man labor be 25 cents per hour

#### Gospel Workers' Y. P. S.

The regular meeting of the Young People's Society of the Gospel Workers' Church on Friday evening was well attended. Mrs. Beirnes was the devotional leader for the evening. The singing of favorite hymns was enjoyed by all. A short season of prayer was then held followed by each person repeating their favorite Scripture verse and naming a chapter in the Bible that had been a great help to them in their Christian experience. The gathering was then favored with a reading by Miss Hansom; duet by Rev. A. and Mrs. Mills entitled "Feasting with my Lord"; a trio by Miss Wright, Miss Davison and Miss Bluhm. The topic for the evening was taken by Mrs. Beirnes. The meeting was closed with prayer. The next meeting will be in charge of Miss Bradbury.

and for team work 50 cents per hour for work on roads from April 1st to

Crutchley - O'Neil-That pay for man labor be 25 cents per hour and for team work 45 cents per hour from April 1st to Dec. 1st.-Carried. The Treasurer was authorized to

offect Arrears of Taxes as Tax Col-

lector at a rate of 35 cents per hour for time employed at said work. Crutchley - Whitmore-That relief accounts be paid as follows: Fred Karstedt, balance of account, \$9.29: Rocky Saugeen Store, \$19.77; Mrs. Robt. Mortley, milk, \$2.52; A. McVicar, \$21.09; Fred Eagles, 4 bags vice, for printing blank forms and potatoes, \$2.00; Alex. Knisley, milk, \$2.70; N. McFarlane, milk, \$2.52; N. McFarlane, hauling wood, \$3.00; L. T. Chapman, for groceries, \$28.33.

Carried. Patrolmen were appointed for the urrent year, duties to commence rom April 1st next, as follows:-Road No. 1-Roy Brown, James Vaughan, W. G. Firth, Gordon Mc-Cracken.

No. 2-Hector McEachern, Wm. McLeod.

No. 3, Glen road-Walter Ewing. No. 4-Robt. McGillivray, Henry Beaton, Archie McArthur. No. 5-W. A. Robinson, Duncan

No. 6-Graham Timmins jr., Joe Quillinan, Jas. Watson. No. 7-Arthur McNally. Charles onnor.

Dunbar, Frank Haley.

No. 8-G. Barfoot, D. McCarthy, Walter Tibbutt. No. 9-J. Vasey.

No. 10, West half townline-Thos. Moran. Council adjourned to April 2nd

Whitmore - Timmins-That pay for regular business at 10 a.m. H. H. MacDonald, Clerk

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FRATERNAL

L. O. L.—Markdale L.O.L. No. 1048 meets in the Orange Hall, Mark-dale, at 8 o'clock p.m., the first Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. Clifford Hutchinson, W.M.; L. B. Turner, Rec.-Sec.

A. F. & A. M.—Hiram Lodge No. 490, G.R.C., Markdale, meets in the Masonic Hall, Reburn Block, at 8 o'clock p.m., on the second Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. W. E. Harris, W.M.; A. E. Colgan, Sec.

R. B. K .- Victoria Preceptory No. 282 meets in the Orange Hali, Markdale, at 8 o'clock p.m., the third Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren always cordially welcome. G. W. Littlejohns, W. P.; A. E. Colgan, Registrar.

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