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MEAFORD—The new public school building at Meaford will be formally opened this Friday (February 4th) by Hon. Dana Porter, K.C., Minister of Education for Ontario, and other notables from the Provincial Department of Education. The ceremony will be held in the auditorium at 3 o'clock, and the school will be opened to the public for a tour of inspection.

DIFFERENT SET-UP FOR PENSION BOARD
 The local board set up for consideration of applications for old-age pensions and mother's allowances have been abolished in accordance with the provisions contained in the regulations under the new Ontario Old-Age Pensions and Mother's Allowances Acts, B. W. Hulse, has announced.

Mr. Hulse, in communications sent to board members, stated that the total number of persons in receipt of pensions has increased to the highest point in the history of the province.

A complete reorganization of procedure is necessary to handle the volume of applications, Mr. Hulse stated, because under the new federal act, pensions must be paid from the first of the month, following the month in which they are received by the provincial pension authority.

This new procedure will include the Grey County Board dissolution which met each month in Owen Sound, and of which Mrs. A. E. Ball of Hanover has been chairman, during the past year.

During the past county members appointed by the provincial government and the County Council, with the county clerk, Mrs. Rutherford as secretary, heard original applications from those seeking old age or blind pensions or mother's allowances in the county, and after consideration at their monthly meeting held at Owen Sound, made recommendation to the department at Toronto.

The clerk of each municipality made out the application and was paid a sum for each individual application. All county board members received remuneration and mileage for each meeting.

Just what method will replace this former county board system has not yet been announced.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 All persons having claims against the estate of GEORGE NESBITT, late of the village of Berkeley, in the County of Grey, gentleman deceased, who died at Markdale, on or about the 23rd day of October, A.D. 1948, are hereby notified to send in to HARRIS & DUNLOP, Solicitors for the Executors of the estate of the said deceased, on or before the 14th day of February, 1949, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said date the Executors of this estate will distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, to the exclusion of all others, and they will not be liable to any person whose claim they shall not then have notice of for the assets so distributed or any part thereof.

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SHIPPING LIVESTOCK IN COLD WEATHER

Large numbers of commercial livestock go to market during the first four months of each year. Usually those months are featured by cold weather, storms, and sudden and severe fluctuations in temperatures. Great damage to livestock may result if proper cold weather shipping precautions are not taken.

Coming out of comfortable barns small livestock is usually hesitant about walking up icy shutters into trucks or sleigh boxes. The chute should be well cleated and bedded with a light footing of straw, sand or ashes. Damage to pigs can be caused here that shows plainly in the carcass later. Club or whip marks show plainly and it is very easy for the hog, lamb or calf to slip, spraddle and cause a "split ham" which necessitates extensive boning and loss later.

The truck should be well bedded with straw and partitions provided to separate cattle from small livestock, and hogs from lambs and calves, and never over loaded. The humane driver, snug in his cab with a heater operating, will provide at least a minimum of comfort for the stock by covering sides and top with well fastened tarpaulin. Careful driving on sharp turns, rough, drifted roads and avoidance of sudden stops will also prevent much damage.

If shipped by rail the car should be carefully inspected for holes in the floor or nails in the sides. It, too, should be properly bedded with a foot of straw and if it is possible to stow the sides, at least the north side should be covered half way up with strong building paper securely fastened by lath or wooden strips. Every plant receives too many hogs which have been forced to lie against the car slats in freezing weather, with no protection provided. On such hogs, when dressed, there is too often a strip the width of a car slat that is bright red caused by the hog freezing on route.

In country loading yards where there are snow drifts the unloading chute is sometimes by-passed and the stock forced to "drop onto hard frozen ground, and often large animals drop on the smaller ones before they have regained their feet. This is a prolific source of bruises, broken limbs and spread hams. It always pays to dig out the unloading dock or chute so the truck can be backed up squarely and the wheels blocked to prevent openings which can easily break legs.

In cars bulls should be partitioned off at the ends and tied to the rail by a new, strong rope around the neck, never through the bull ring. Cattle should be partitioned from calves and small stock and hogs away from calves and lambs. On a long journey many lambs have been killed by hogs en route. Lambs and sheep should never be lifted by the wool, ugly red bruises result which mar the carcass. Lifting a hog by the tail very often causes serious loss by rupturing blood vessels.

Livestock should be handled with care at any season but especially so in cold weather when footing is insecure.

400th ANNIVERSARY OF ENGLISH PRAYER BOOK
 The Church of England throughout the world will celebrate, during this year, the 400th anniversary of the publication of the First English Prayer Book. This is now known as the English Book of Common Prayer which is based on the version drafted and published during the reign of King Henry VIII's son, Edward VI.

The primate of Britain has appointed a Committee to supervise arrangements for these celebrations. It is the chairmanship of the Dean of Westminster. The celebrations will be concerned not only with the English Prayer Book in its original, but also as it has been known, used and loved by generations of English-speaking peoples throughout the world. The climax will be reached in May when special services will be held, both in Westminster Abbey and in York Minster.

USE OF SECRET BALLOT
 (Orangeville Banner)
 Not content with its decision to use the secret ballot for the election of Warden and other county officers, the York County Council has recommended to its forward resolutions to all other county councils with the request that they memorialize the Provincial Government to pass legislation legalizing this procedure. The communication and request were presented to Dufferin county council last week and referred to the Legislation Committee for consideration and some recommendation. We are pleased to note that the Committee recommended that the action be taken and hope that other County Councils had the courage to take similar action. We do not think there is any warrant for the use of secret ballot in public business and if there is a division of opinion on any question that comes up for decision they have the right to know what position their representatives take. The secret ballot is a shelter for the weak-kneed councillor, the man who wants to curry favour with both sides, forgetting that he who tries to please everybody usually pleases nobody. Someone should send the York County Council a copy of the ancient schoolbook story of the old man and his ass. A careful perusal of this tale might help the intestinal fortitude of the weak-kneed councillors who are so anxious to hide their actions under the cloak of secrecy that the use of the secret ballot would afford. The electors of York County would serve their best interests by seeing that these timid representatives are left at home a year hence.

A REAL WAY OUT
 The Farmer's Advocate hits a note that really would clear the air if taken seriously. The magazine says: "We have a goodly number of world champion cows that go to banquets and all that, but what we really need is more cows that stay modestly at home and produce eight or ten thousand pounds of milk."

YOU CHECKED YOUR LABEL

We hope by this time you have checked to see that the label on your paper reads correctly. We are planning a clean-up of all subscription arrears in February. If you have not paid for the service which we try to give faithfully during the year, please make an effort to do so at once. The rates are still \$2.00 per year and \$2.50 to the U.S.A., payable in advance.

INTERVIEWED ON TRIP TO CHICAGO

(Durham Chronicle)
 Tom Firth of Glenelg was heard over C.F.O.S. at 12:45 Saturday, when he, with Harold Mills of Port Elgin, at present attending the O.A.C. at Guelph, were interviewed on their recent trip to the International Live Stock Show at Chicago. Doing the interviewing was Keith McRuer, assistant agricultural representative for Grey County.

Tom won the Grey County judging competition and Harold won in Bruce County. They had recently returned from a week spent in Chicago, which was their award.

During the broadcast they told of staying at the Stevens Hotel, the largest hotel in the world, with 3000 rooms. There were representatives present from 14 foreign countries, many of them from Western Germany, France, South America, China, and from United States protectorates.

Chicago is the fourth largest city in the world and has 41 miles of elevated railway. Among the impressive sights on the conducted tours was the Grain Exchange, the largest in the world. The Art Institute and the International Harvester plant are two others.

The 4-H Club in the United States, which corresponds to the Junior Farmers of Canada, has an impressive motto:

To make the best better,
 I pledge my head to clear thinking,
 My Heart to greater loyalty,
 My Hands to larger service,
 My Health to better living.

TRAVERSTON

January in her dying hours shoved the Weather man plump under the ice.

A bachelor fellow asked a mother of school age kids how she managed to spread the butter on their bread?

"Why," she replied, "I just put it on in chunks, one of butter, two of bread."

"That's not the way I do, I swallow the butter first and it greases myullet all the way down," he muttered.

I got a letter at the close of the week from Jim Wiggins, announcing the sudden death of his wife, shortly after their 3-months' visit with Ontario kindred. Deep sympathy of many kindred and friends goes out to Mr. Wiggins in this very sore bereavement. Their home is at St. Vital, Manitoba.

Mrs. W. J. Greenwood is holidaying with Miss Maggie McArthur and Mrs. Mary McArthur at their cosy home in lower town, Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ray and son of Holland Centre visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hunt and Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Peart and daughters.

For centuries this big maple in R. T. Cook's bush has lorded over his fellows. As he grew just across the line fence from the Edwards' homestead, we've admired him from boyhood days. Many a flying squirrel climbed him for a "taking off" flight to humbler fellows. At last, he has shown a sign of decay; hence Tom has him cut into 5 12-foot saw logs, measuring over 1700 feet and he was solid stump to top log. Another pioneer is passing away. Many admirers will miss this sturdy giant.

COMB COUNTRY FOR NEW "BEEINNESS"

The Federal Government is worried over the decrease in number of beekeepers throughout the Dominion, according to Canadian Grocer.

"It is not because it means less honey produced—this past year's crop was estimated at a record 48,000,000 pounds—but because it means fewer bees, which are vital to our agricultural economy," the grocery business paper states.

In 1946 there were 43,200 beekeepers registered in the Dominion. The following year it had dropped to 39,200. Last year only 31,850 apiarists were operating colonies.

Ottawa has launched a publicity campaign designed to start the droning industry-humming again. This is being conducted in co-operation with the Canadian Beekeepers Council. It is hoped the campaign will put the bee on prospective beekeepers.—Merchandising News.

GREY-BRUCE P.C.'S PLAN CONVENTION FOR FEBRUARY 25

A well-attended Progressive Conservative executive meeting of the riding of Grey-Bruce was held on Saturday in the Legion Hall, Durham. President Campbell Grant of Walkerton was in charge of the meeting.

Many matters relative to the interests of the party were discussed. In view of the impending federal election, it was decided to hold a convention in Durham on Friday, February 25, in the Dell Theatre, to choose a candidate. The members of the executive decided to try to secure a prominent speaker for the convention and they also hope to have a lady speaker.

The name of Peter Lambertus has been mentioned as a possible candidate.

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Apple, pear, cherry, forsythia, flowering crab, spirea, flowering quince, deutzia and pussy willow have all responded satisfactorily. The treatment of forsythia for this purpose can be taken as typical. On a warm day, stems of old wood, covered with plenty of plump flower-buds are selected. These are cut two feet or longer and placed in warm water for half an hour. They are then stood in cold water in the cellar for several days before bringing them into a sunny window in a warm room. This allows the wood to become saturated with moisture before the buds start to open. The flowers will appear shortly. Keeping the blossom-covered branches in semi-shade such as prevails in the normal room, changing the water daily, and occasionally sprinkling them with water will contribute greatly toward increasing the longevity of the flowers. The beauty of these tender blossoms, their striking colour and symmetrical form is appreciated more during the winter months than when they are so abundant in spring.

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ORANGE VALLEY FORUM

Orange Valley Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Graham this week with thirty present. Eliot Smith led in the discussion on the topic "This Little Pig Went to Market." The method of marketing for the main agricultural products of the community which the Forum favored were first co-operatively, and that a Royal Commission be appointed to help make contracts for our benefit, showing where we possibly have too much of one product or too little, and therefore to reduce accordingly. They also decided that any surpluses that may develop in the near future could be disposed of, if the government would buy them up and store till required when it could be shipped to those countries in need. Progressive crokinole was played and lunch concluded an enjoyable evening.

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HORSES AND MINK

All lovers of that noble and faithful animal, the horse, will regret to note the trend in this district at the present time. Horses are definitely on the way to oblivion. They are being slaughtered in large numbers to provide food for mink. On the other side of the record book is the notation that the breeding of horses has dropped to the lowest level in history. One authority who is a close student of what is happening told us, at least one hundred horses had been slaughtered this season in Nottawasaga Township for every colt that had been bred.

Forty years ago the breeding of horses was extensive and there was a good demand for them at good prices. We recall several farmers who made big money out of horses. The advent of the motor car ruined the demand for driving horses and then the tractor, which continues to increase in popularity, has likewise lessened the need for work horses. Much as we are impressed with wonders of mechanized farming we still think there is a place and a need for at least one team on the average Ontario farm. With this in mind we believe farmers will do well

BABY FATALLY SCALDED

Tragedy occurred at Williamsford Thursday January 20th, when 18-month-old Eleanor Aitken fell through an opening in the ceiling of their farm home into a boiler of boiling water on the kitchen range below. The child was upstairs playing with her sister, Dorothy, 6 and her brother, Ernie, 4 years of age. The little tot in some manner fell through the hole which had been cut in the upstairs floor to allow heat to enter the bedroom. The frantic mother rescued her baby from the boiling water who was taken immediately to the hospital where little hope was held out for her recovery. A comforting part of the sad accident is that the baby seemed shocked and did not cry and was thought insensible to the pain of her burns.

To look ahead. If the present trend continues we will see nothing in about five years but a few decrepit old plugs. The breeding of horses must not entirely cease. If some replacements are not planned, and soon, we may again see big prices for a good horse.—Cree-more Star.

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