THE HOME OF

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THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1926

EDITORIAL

Observed the Sabbath

The people of Fergus and surrounding country are to be congratulated upon the stand they took last Sunday regarding the Sunday excursion to Niagara Falls. In spite of the publicity given, very few offered to make the trip, so it had to be called off. The splendid bringing up given by their forefathers regarding Sabbath observance, does not seem to be entirely forgotten by our citizens. They may travel in their own cars, but they shun any sign of a general disregard for the proper observance of the day.—Fergus News-Record.

Stay-at-Home Voters

Only 69 per cent. of the electorate of Canada voted at the general election in October, 1925. If the other 31 per cent. had voted we might have had a stable government in Canada since that time. Would there be any injustice in disfranchising those who are not incapacitated by ill-health or absence from home from voting at the general election following the one at which they did not vote? The disfranchised electors would raise an awful howl but those who always go to the polls would have no sympathy with them. The stay-at-home voters have defeated many a candidate. To cast a conscientious ballot for the best government of a municipality, province or country is a sacred duty.—Chesley Enterprise.

The Futility of Strikes

Over and over again endeavor has been made in these columns to show that a strike, under almost all circumstances, is a mistake for the strikers themselves. Rarely are they ever bettered in their conditions, be the strike ever so successful. The workman himself is generally the loser. A concrete case is shown by the following interview, copied from the Acton, England, Express, and refers to the recent strike which affected all the British Isles: "Falling in the other day with a male acquaintance employed at a local factory, I casually put a question, "Had your holidays yet?" "No holiday this summer for me," he replied. "Why?" I inquired. "Well," my friend admitted, somewhat ruefully, "I can't afford it. Those of us who stopped work at the general strike are having our punishmennt. The firm used to allow us a week's holiday, with pay, but this year, because of our part in the strike, that has been stopped. We can have the holiday if we like, but we lose the payment for it. And I can't afford that." He also declared emphatically that never again would he consent to go on strike as an act of sympathy with another body of workers. "I was 'out' for three weeks," he said, "receiving 15s. a week strike pay; a contrast to my usual £3 a week wages; don't you think? It would have been better for us to have stuck to our work and subscribed something each week to the miners' fund."

Harvest Time

There is something exhilarating in reaping the fruits of the soil, for harvest is both a gift and an achievement, a gift in that nature provides the conditions, an achievement in that man takes advantage of these conditions to produce certain results. It is co-operation, a partnership between matter, law and intelligence. Harvest is a big element in our national life. Wheat! It is a potent word. Financial newspapers predict prosperity or adversity in terms of wheat. Railways compete for the transportation of it. Magnates of the market take it seriously into their calculations. Fortunes are made or lost in it. But there are two factors in harvest which are seldom regarded and both are elemental. They are the two already mentioned—Nature and the farmer. We seem to regard nature as the unwilling partner in the production, and deem ourselves fortunate when we have escaped her caprice. Indeed we speak of wresting things from her. Truly, man is a supreme egotist, because nature is constantly holding out to us a multitude of wonderful things and wonderful laws, saying, take, obey and enjoy, I am your benefactress. Plant your seed at the proper time and I will germinate it, and protect it, and release the chemical elements in the soil to feed it, and send the sun's rays to give it health and stamina and fructification; but without me you can do nothing. And the other factor co-operant with nature is the farmer. Considering that his is a basic industry, and that he is a producer in one of the most honorable of occupations, a positive force not a parasite, he has never received due recognition nor his just meed of acknowledgment, and in this the city dweller has been both blind and ignorant. We are all vitally interested in the harvest and the farmer, for society is a joint affair.—C. N. R. Magazine.

Ontario's Public School Population

The total number of pupils registered in the elementary schools of this province, that is the public and Roman Catholic separate schools, in 1925 was 608,650. The daily average attendance in those schools in the period was 433,872, or 71.28 per cent. of the total enrollment. On the other hand, the aggregate attendance during the year was 85,150,426 out of a possible 96,878,984, or 87.89 per cent. and this percentage, says the report, represents the true situation as to regularity of the attendance in our elementary schools." In the elementary schools, it may be noted, the boys were in a majority. Of 515,126 pupils registered in the public schools, 262,813 were boys and 252,313 were girls. Of 93,524 children enrolled in the Roman Catholic separate schools, 46,918 were boys, and 46,606 were girls.

Agriculture Offers Attractive Opportunities

With any young man who is dissatisfied with the farm and is seeking an opportunity to get away, he would do well to take a look at the long list of teachers who graduated recently from the Normal schools of the province. In addition to this is the list of new lawyers, doctors, dentists, druggists, engineers and other professional entrants that have qualified to follow these callings. There are many more of them than there are openings. It is the same in industry. The country is full of them and many of them are fated to a hard row. During the past few years, notably 1921, 1922 and 1923, farming was not any more remunerative than any of the mercantile businesses were. But agriculture has fallen on better days. Last week at a garden party in the town of Preston, Hon. John S. Martin told of the multitude of opportunities awaiting the young man who would qualify himself with a knowledge of the scientific side of farming. Mr. Martin was then speaking in a farming community and his statements were applauded by the successful farmers of Waterloo County. The development of the various branches of agriculture since the late Hon. Jas. S. Duff conceived the idea of bringing the advantage of the agricultural colleges to the very doors of the farmers has been rapid and extensive. Few farmers now retain the old prejudice against the country agricultural offices. They have learned by experience that the assistance they can get from these offices means money to them and they are freely availing themselves of the advantage placed at their doors. In years to come, and that means the years of the immediate future, the young farmer who starts out with the equipment an agricultural college course will give him, will have the young fellows in the other professions hopelessly handicapped.—Tilsonburg News.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The executive of the Halton Liberal Association has called a convention for Tuesday evening, August 17th, when a candidate will be chosen to carry the party's standard in the election on September 14th.

How do they expect a man to get in hay, alfalfa, fix up the binder, look after the hoed crops, sell the cream, keep the pigs from putting on too much fat to sell for choice bacon and get interested in an election, all at the same time

A statement made public by the Department of Immigration and Colonization to-day show that there was an increase of 65 per cent. in immigration to Canada during the first five months of the calendar year 1926, compared with the same period a year ago.

Says the Owen Sound Sun-Times: "It looks as if the illicit liquor business is primarily to blame for the bedevilment of the Customs Service, resulting in the dissolution of Parliament. And now it is the same business that is responsible for so many fatal cases of wood-alcohol poisoning. The whole business, legal and illegal, is a public menace."

At the U. F. O. convention held at Guelph Mr. Wm. A. Burnett, of Upper Nichol, received the nomination, and we understand has since accepted same. He will oppose Hon. Hugh Guthrie for the Dominion House. Mr. Burnett was Reeve of Nichol a few years ago and is well known in that township. The Liberals of East Wellington are not likely to place a candidate in the field.

The Enterprise, Collingwood's Conservative newspaper, states that W. A. Boys, at the meeting of the North Simcoe Conservative Executive, expressed his desire to retire owing to the large financial loss he was called upon to bear in connection with his professional practice and also for private reasons. If Mr. Boys continues of this mind there will be no lack of aspirants for the job of party standard-bearer.—Barrie Examiner.

The United States Government has struck a blow against alleged bootlegging under the guise of medical prescriptions. Seventy-six doctors, whiskey salesmen and agents, druggists and drug corporations, were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury for prohibition violations in New York. Seventeen indictments were returned naming 25 physicians, 30 druggists and 15 whiskey agents. Four drug corporations also were indicted. Months of investigation preceded the indictments.

Election matters are still very quiet so far as Milton is concerned, and we presume the same may be said for other parts of the county. People are going about as if no election was in sight, and the word is scarcely or ever mentioned, except, perhaps, by those in the inner circles of the different political parties. People are evidently fed up on elections to such an extent that it fails to arouse the enthusiasm and excitement that once characterized the announcement of a general election.—Milton Reformer.

A statement made public by the Department of Immigration and Colonization recently shows that there was an increase of 65 per cent. in immigration in Canada during the first five months of the calendar year 1926, compared with the same period a year ago. The actual immigration was 58,062 in 1926 and 33,114 for the same five months in 1925. For this period, British immigration increased from 15,878 to 21,909; immigration from the United States increased from 6,535 to 7,860, and from other countries increased from 12,701 to 28,293.

The News of the Neighborhood

MILTON

Mrs. G. H. Dawson, who underwent a serious operation in the Toronto Hospital, was reported yesterday to be much improved.

Early Tuesday morning thieves stole Robert Thompson's whole flock of 42 hens and 7 roosters from his farm on the fifth line, Nelson Township. Mr. Thompson tied two vicious hounds close to the poultry house. The roost raiders chloroformed or gassed the dogs.

Lou Jacobs, champion apple picker of Ontario, who works on David Hartley's fruit farm in Nelson Township, near Milton, has established a new record for cherry picking. He has picked 60 11-quart baskets of Montmorency cherries in nine hours. Fruit growers pay 15 cents a basket for picking, and at this rate Mr. Jacobs would earn $9 a day.

John Carr and F. C. Willmott, of Trafalgar Township, have finished hauling in the fall wheat, which is now ready for threshing. Both of these experienced farmers, who own two of the finest farm in Ontario, estimate that their fall wheat will not yield less than 40 bushels to the acre. Reports show that there will be a bumper grain crop in Halton County this year.—Reformer.

ERIN

Mrs. Bell Stover and son and daughter, of Los Angeles, motored to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hull and Dr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and little daughter, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. Frankum, at Harriston.

Mr. David Barbour, 6th line, Erin, is convalescing, following a lingering illness.

Mr. Robert Price, of St. Thomas, and two sisters, of Mich., spent a few days with Mrs. Boomer and other friends here.

The annual garden party of the Orton United Church will be held in a field adjoining Orton on Friday evening, August 13.

The Hillsburg Horticultural Show this year will be held on Wednesday, September 1st, in the new rink.

Dr. and Mrs. Peart, Master William Peart and Mr. Fred Harper, of Sandborn, N. Y., have been camping at Stanley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McDonald and two nieces, Misses Edna and Gladys McLean, of Park River, North Dakota, motored and visited friends here.

A garden party under the auspices of the Hillsburg Young People's Improvement Association will be held in the Park, Hillsburg, on Monday evening, August 16th.

The Busholme Inn, the property of Mr. J. P. Bush, which he has been remodelling and which is quite up-to-date in every respect, to accommodate the travelling public and tourists, is now open, and a number of guests have already registered.—Advocate

GEORGETOWN

A new cemetery has been purchased for the town and the Council is having it surveyed and properly laid out.

At a well-attended meeting held at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, definite plants were made for the Business Men's pic-nic, to be held on August 19th at Eldorado Park. A grant of $50.00 was made by the Council.

The Town Clerk was authorized by the Council to forward $25.00 for membership to the Ontario Municipal Association for 1926.

Dr. R. F. Price and Mrs. Price, of Ottawa, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Price.

Mrs. M. Eccles received word of the death of her brother, Mr. Alex. McNevan, of Yellow Grass, Sask. Mr. McNevan was 85 years of age and had been in that district since 1905.

Miss Rose Hewitt and Miss Violet Ellis, workers in Christ's Church Cathedral, Hamilton, have been spending a short holiday with the Rev. F. H. and Miss Wase at St. George's Rectory.

While preparing to go to a bowling tournament which was being held in Toronto on Monday last, Mr. W. McIntosh had the misfortune to fall and cut his right hand badly, severing an artery. He was removed at once to Guelph General Hospital, and is doing well.

While playing on the road in front of his home, Main Street, on Sunday evening, Eddie, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stapelton, narrowly escaped serious injury when he was struck by a passing motor car. The little fellow is very fortunate in escaping with a few bruises and slight cuts about the head and arms.—Herald.

OAKVILLE

The local firemen intend making this year's garden party one of the best yet, and a good time for all is assured when they attend this event Tuesday, August 17, at Victoria Park.

Mrs. Wright-Orr, after completing nearly forty years of faithful and efficient service as organist of St. John's United Church, has tendered her resignation, to take effect at once.

The Public Library will be closed from August 16 to 30. Patrons may draw out additional books for this period.

The Oakville Horticultural Society's Flower Show is only a few weeks away, and entries must be in before Saturday, August 14th.

Census takers checking the traffic for the department of highways, report that during the week, cars from twenty-two states in the Union and from every province in the Dominion, with exception of Prince Edward Island, passed along Colborne Street.

It is rumored that a Jewish enterprise, highly capitalized, intends purchasing large tracts of land on the Dundas Highway, adjacent to Postville, with the intention of erecting a synogogue and schools, and forming a colony. Options have already been secured on a number of farm properties.

A proposal involving sweeping changes in the present day systems of all the public schools and the possible closing of one room in Central School was brought before the School Board for discussion at its last meeting. The plan includes both the rearranging of the school area and a change in the subjects taught in each school, and it is said to have the sanction and approval of the public school principals.

Riding east on Colborne Street, near the Sixteen Mile bridge Friday night, David Richardson, Chisholm Street, was knocked from his bicycle in a head on collision with a car driven by William Hoffman, Elma Township, in Perth County, and was seriously injured about the head and shoulders. After medical examination by Dr. E. P. Soanes, he was removed to his home. Hoffman was arrested by Highway Constable Charles Hunter, and was later released on $2,000 bail, to appear in the Oakville court on August 9, to answer to a charge of criminal negligence.—Record.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

ORGANIZING FOR SERVICE

Scripture Lesson Title.—Jethro's Wise Counsel.

Scripture Lesson.—Exod. 18: 1-27.

Reference Material.—Num. 11: 16-30; Acts 6: 1-6.

Golden Text.—To each one his work.—Mark 13: 34.

Devotional Reading.—Isa. 40: 28 to 41: 1b (closing, "renew their strength").

The Text Explained

13. The picture of Moses here is that of a typical Bedouin sheik, acting as judge in all matters that his tribesmen may bring to him.

16. To inquire of God—Moses' decisions were regarded as divinely inspired, although he himself says, "I judge between a man and his neighbor" (verse 16).

19-23. Good practical advice. This story illustrates how the Mosiac legal system was developed. From time to time old customs were modified or new usages introduced to meet immediate practical needs. Furthermore, the innovation was accepted as of divine origin, even though it emanated from the suggestion of a Midianite chief.

Lesson Themes

The Need of System and Organization—Whenever men have on hand any work that brings together a considerable number of people, they must organize if they would achieve the best results. Individual men, working independently, can never accomplish more than a fraction of what the same men can accomplish by co-operation. This truth has been learned even by some of the lower animals. Wild geese form their flocks into a great wedge, cutting the air at the speed of an express train—those who are fresher continuously moving to the front to relieve those who have become weary, cutting the air for those who follow. Even bees and ants have a most remarkable community organization for the doing of their work. The history of human civilization has been, in large part, the story of enlarging and perfecting organization. In like manner, the individual Christian has found that, when he is working in harmony and co-operation with a large number of other Christians, he is of much greater usefulness that when he stands alone. Hence the Christian Church with its many subordinate organizations. Throughout life we shall find that "team-work" is supremely valuable.

The Rudiments of a Nation. Great nations do not spring into existence fully formed. Back of each of the leading countries of the world to-day lies a long history of development from small beginnings. The vast British Empire looks back to the time when Egbert, king of the tiny kingdom of Wessex, conquered the other little kingdoms about him and gained the title King of the English. United States' history starts with a few shiploads of staunch Puritans, sturdy Hollanders, courageous Huguenots, gallant Cavaliers; who crossed the stormy seas, seeking liberty. Here in this lesson is a picture of national beginning. A mob of irresponsible serfs escaped from Egypt. But already they are learning the lessons that shall prepare them for a great career as the Chosen People. The individual Israelite is learning that he is part of his people, and must be loyal. This is the lesson that our forefathers have passed on to us. Their loyalty made Canada of to-day; and our loyalty must make the Canada of tomorrow.

The Value of Good Council. It is a wonderful thing to be able to take advice from others. Many a man who might have done large things has failed because he was too conceited to be advised. Moses here shows his greatness. The man who has all the learning of the Egyptians, with all the wisdom that he has received from God, hearkens gladly to the homely wisdom of an illiterate Midianite.

For Study and Discussion

How does any system of laws come into being? Was the Mosaic Code the result of development? Were "laws of God" promulgated through human agency? Why is the church? How do nations come into being? Can a nation be better than the citizens who compose it? What are you doing for your country? Where does a truly wise man gather wisdom?

Daily Readings for Next Week

Monday—Exod. 19: 9-16.
Tuesday—Exod. 19: 17-25.
Wednesday—Exod. 20: 1-11.
Thursday—Deut. 5: 6-15.
Friday—Psalm 119: 1-8.
Saturday—Matt. 6: 24-34.
Sunday—Psalm 19: 7-14.

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No. 26		7.05 a.m.
No. 30		11.48 a.m.
No. 34		3.35 p.m.
No. 36		6.17 p.m.
No. 38		8.13 p.m.

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Daily	9.37 a.m.
Daily	11.37 a.m.
Daily	1.37 p.m.
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