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EDITORIAL

Fall Fair Time

The Canadian National Exhibition hasn't for the past two or three years started off the annual round of rural fairs, but not many of them have stopped even if the usual starter was not on hand. September and early October is fair time throughout the province and it's usually the last of the outdoor gatherings until another summer rolls around.

It is well that the fairs have not ceased to operate. In these days of all-out war effort the fair is often the only gathering during the year that is left for the community. True the number of fairs that can be attended is limited, but in this district there are many that do not require much mileage to take in.

Each year we all hope that the next year will see the boys back from overseas to attend these held gatherings. For five years that hope has been held out. This year it seems closer to fulfillment than at any other time. It is well that the fairs have been maintained. They are institutions built up over a long period, carried on in many difficult times, and the test of time seems to have proved their benefit both to town and country.

Fall Fair time is at hand. Enjoy as many of them as you can, but be sure to take in your own local event. The fairs are worthy of your support.

Back to School

Two million vigorous, tanned students are turning in for another year's education as the bells of September ring across the Dominion. The shy little girl of six with an apple for the teacher and the sturdy little chap with a pocket full of treasures who wants to be just like his dad are starting on a great undertaking that will include some of the happiest days of their lives. At the other end of school careers are young men and women completing their matriculation with serious thoughts of war service, jobs and life work.

It is a world in which education is going to be of greater importance than ever. The intensive instruction and training which the demands of war required cannot be slackened because the pattern of victory is emerging on the world's battlefronts. The re-organization of the world when peace comes is going to need extremely intelligent planning and execution in order to make it a better place to live in. For this the United Nations have fought since September, 1939.

But fortunately for boys and girls the responsibilities of the world are not yet theirs. With a good summer holiday behind them and refreshed physically and mentally they are ready for the challenge of multiplication tables, or chemistry. Field days, rugby games, baseball in the schoolyard help to round out Canadian education. Not the least important side of children's lives is learning to live with their fellows in a happy spirit of give and take, work and play.

So it's back to desks and books in the beauties of the Canadian September, when harvest richness is being stored. Whether they walk the country or the town sidewalk, for boys and girls, September means "school's in."

Changing Business

It will be interesting to learn in the post-war period what effect new regulations now coming into effect will have on business. By that we mean whether there will be a continued trend toward bigger business getting bigger or more small establishments owner-operated.

For instance the new hours for help in stores, restaurants, etc. require that not more than eight hours per day be worked. There is however nothing in the Act to prevent an owner keeping his store

open whatever hours he wishes as long as he himself serves the customers, without any assistance from an employee. It is not clear, moreover, that a man's wife and members of his family, who draw no wages, cannot serve in the store regardless of hours.

Store hours, we understand, can only be regulated by municipal by-law. Prior to the war the hours were undoubtedly too long, and experience has surely taught everyone that no hardship has been incurred by the public when they were shortened.

But in the days that will eventually come when supply of goods is plentiful and customers may not be so plentiful for all the goods available, there will be the urge for the aggressive merchant to offer extra inducements to shop at his particular store. Only the owner-operated establishment can give the extra shopping hours under the newest regulations.

As Others See Us

Returning from a newspaper convention in Winnipeg Hugh Templin, editor of the Fergus News-Record tells that he found that Ontario is not very popular with the people in the other provinces of the Dominion. Mr. Templin says:

"Evidently Premiers Hepburn and Drew have done what they could to make this province unpopular in the rest of Canada. That wasn't their intention of course, but the things they said in this province get over the boundaries. What is intended as a help to win elections here may not go down so well in other areas.

"It was Mr. Hepburn who popularized the 'Ontario Milk Cow' theory—that this province was regarded by the rest of Canada as a big cow that could be milked for their benefit. The reply of the West is that they can't get any milk from Ontario, but that our cow devours a lot of their best pasture and eats up their grain.

"Just before the convention in Winnipeg, and before he left for Britain, Premier Drew gave a radio address, aimed jointly at Ottawa and Quebec. We didn't hear it, but understand it denounced the 'Baby Bonus' legislation as a bribe to Quebec, and he said he was going to keep it from going into effect. That speech, aimed at Quebec, evidently hit other targets."

Well we suppose it's to be expected that people who are always shooting are bound to hit a lot of targets, but with all the practice of shooting the aim doesn't seem to improve. It looks as if we in Ontario should be more cautious with our thunder-sticks.

Every Community Could Use One

Most of us can recall when every town and village had a local photographer who did sufficient business to maintain an establishment and make a livelihood from it without many sidelines. In addition there was the visiting photographer who made regular calls with his travelling van. Perhaps the small camera, low in price and easy to operate, had something to do with these businesses closing up.

But we sometimes wonder if there still isn't an opening in every community of this size for such a business. We have a camera which we use for newspaper pictures and it's surprising how many people request us to take pictures for them. We have had to refuse because we are very amateurish at the work and we have no desire to add new departments even if it were possible to secure the necessary supplies.

Photo finishers in nearby cities have been giving in ordinary times an adequate service for those who take snapshots. But mails and delivery service besides adding expense are not what they used to be and the time lost in transit is often irksome.

Looking at the business from the double angle of taking photographs for those who have no camera and finishing the pictures of those who have cameras it seems to us that there is a profitable opening in most every community of 2,000 people or over for such a business.

Some of those planning their post-war life might give this consideration, rather than getting into some of the more crowded fields or having to go to the larger cities when town life is preferable.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Labor Day was like many of the other holidays in town this year. You went out of town for a celebration or you celebrated quietly.

It cannot be urged too often that every household lay in a stock of fuel that is available now. Canada always provides a season to use it.

Canada is still Canada. Governments may come and go, but her rich, unbounded natural resources will take care of your investment in her.—Doloraine Man., Times-News.

We've heard that a lot of income tax forms are being distributed on the rural routes. Another advantage the farmer enjoys. We had to go to the post office to get ours and it had to be sent a long time ago.

Looks as if No. 25 Highway would continue to have a fine surface as long as repairs are continued. It takes a lot less time than the former grading used to require too, and the road has been the best this summer of any year in our recollection—and that covers a lot of time.

A PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE LETTER

(Continued)
TO THE CITIZENS OF HALTON:
 For long centuries, men and nations have accepted, applied and capitalized mechanical and scientific truth and inventions. They have hardly yet tried the acceptance and application of moral and philosophical truths. Even Christianity has been found hard and has been tried only here and there when consecrated leadership has been given to the people's thinking.
 The observations contained in this and in our previous letter contain the key to the solution of our national problems, internal and external.
 —Issued By—
 The Progressive Conservative Association, Halton County
 CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

MAHOUT'S WIFE SOLVES PROBLEM

ADVANCED HQ. SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND; Kandy, Ceylon (C.P.)—Allied military masterminds were stymied recently by a roadblock set up by a mahout full of arak and his elephant, equally full of loyalty.
 Overcome by the local firewater distilled from coconut juice, the mahout fell off the elephant and lay on the roadside. When a driver happened along and tried to help him, the elephant bared its tusks, raised its trunk and made ready for a frontal attack. The driver retreated.
 Brass hats, stretching away in an increasing vehicular queue behind the barrier, finally sent for the mahout's wife. She showed up an hour later, got the column moving, and led her husband away by the ear. The elephant tagged on behind.

SEEK DIVORCE COURTS

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—The Prince Edward Island Command of the Canadian Legion held its annual convention here and passed a resolution urging establishment of divorce courts on the island. A. B. Clark, Charlottetown, was elected president.

NOTED LOCAL PRODUCER INCREASES HER LIFETIME TOTAL

Lynn River Tansen Olive, a member of the purebred Holstein herd of Ezra-ron Ford, Hornby, who last year qualified for a Red Seal Certificate of Longtime Production by bringing her lifetime milk total to over 100,000 lbs. has recently completed another R. O. P. test which swells her lifetime total production to 123,465 lbs. milk containing 4,012 lbs. butterfat. She has been milked twice daily during seven of her eight lactations and four of her records have been made in the 305 day division. Her best test was made as a seven-year-old when she gave 639 lbs. butterfat, from 18,215 lbs. milk in 305 days on twice-a-day milking. Her latest record was made as a thirteen-year-old, she producing 426 lbs. butterfat from 14,100 lbs. milk in 365 days. "Olive" has been classified as Excellent in Selective Registration.

JULY BABIES' MONTH

FREDERICTON (CP)—More babies were born here during July than in any other month in the city's history the vital statistics bureau reported last month, 12 more than in June.

CARROLL'S

BEANS JUICE 12c
 SALT 5-lb. bag 11c
 SPREAD 10c
 SPECIAL — SMALL WHITE

BEANS

2 pounds 9c

Ontario Dry GINGER ALE 2 Btl. 25c
 SODA WATER 2 Btl. 23c (Deposit Extra)

Now Unrivalled — Ayles GRAPEFRUIT 33c
 Quaker Health BRAN 2 1/2 lbs. 23c
 Quaker QUICK 2 1/2 lbs. 25c
 Aunt Jemima Pancake FLOUR 15c, 35c
 Salads (1 Cup) TEA BAGS 30 or 35c

OLD CHEESE 1b. 35c

FLY PADS 3 1/2 lbs. 25c
 OLD DUTCH 1-lb. tin 10c
 HAWES' WAX 1-lb. tin 45c, 2-lb. tin 83c
 O'CEDAR Cream Polish 23c
 PALMOLIVE Soap 2 cakes 11c
 IVORY Soap 6c, 9 1/2c

BUTTER 1b. 38c

PREM. All Pork 12-oz. tin 32c
 SHREDDED WHEAT 2 1/2 lbs. 23c
 CORNFLAKES 2 1/2 lbs. 15c
 NEWPORT Fluffs 25c, 39c
 CHEESE Macaroni 2-lb. tin 73c
 RAISINS California Seedling 1b. 17c
 OVALTINE 58c, 98c

GOLDEN TEA 1/2 lb. Pkg. 44c

TIP

We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise.

VALENCIA ORANGES

Size 220—Doz. 45c Size 288—Doz. 34c

FRESH MALAGA GRAPES 23c Per lb.
 FIRM LARGE CABBAGE 5c Each

STORE HOURS EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1
 Monday, Tuesday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
 Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
 Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Fruit and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.

Coupons to use September 7th
 SUGAR 71 to 10 — 14 to 41 PRESERVES — 1 to 22
 TEA or COFFEE — 30 to 39 BUTTER — 74 to 77

Business Directory

MEDICAL
 DR. W. G. C. KENNEY
 Physician and Surgeon
 (Successor to Dr. J. A. McEwen)
 Office in Symon Block, Mill Street, Acton
 Office Phone 12—Residence Church St., Phone 180

DR. W. M. G. CULLEN, L.M.C.C.
 Physician and Surgeon
 Office Hours—2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
 Except Wednesday and Sunday
 Mill Street, near Frederick Street
 PHONE 128

DENTAL
 DR. T. H. WYLIE
 of Toronto
 Taking Charge of Dr. Buchanan's Practice for the Duration
 For the Present, Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday
 OFFICE TELEPHONE 148

DR. HUGH S. AUSTIN
 Dental Surgeon
 Mill Street, Corner Frederick, Acton
 Office Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Evenings by Appointment
 Telephone 19

LEGAL
 C. F. LEATHERLAND, B.A.
 Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public
 Issuer of Marriage Licenses
 Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths
 ACTON
 Office 23. Phone Residence 182

KENNETH M. LANGDON
 Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
 Offices:
 Georgetown—Gregory Theatre Building
 ACTON—Over T. Seynuck's Cafe
 For Appointments Phone Acton 65—
 or Georgetown 88
 Office Hours—Acton, Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Evenings on Request.

VETERINARY
 B. D. YOUNG, V.S., B.V.Sc.
 Veterinary Surgeon
 Office: Brookville, Ontario
 Phone—Milton 146 r 4

F. G. OAKES, V.S., B.V.Sc.
 Veterinary Surgeon
 Office and Residence—Knox Avenue
 Acton — Phone 130

REAL ESTATE
 WILLOUGHBY FARM AGENCY
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 Georgetown Representative
 Tom Howson—Phone Georgetown 232

TIME TABLES

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Going West

Daily, except Sunday	9:01 a.m.
Saturday only	2:29 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday	7:48 p.m.
Monday, only	12:08 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	1:14 a.m.
Flyer, at Georgetown, daily except Sat. and Sun.	6:35 p.m.
Flyer, at Guelph, daily except Sat. and Sun.	7:12 p.m.

Going East

Daily, except Sunday	6:49 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	9:56 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	6:50 p.m.
Sunday, only	8:19 p.m.
Flyer, daily, Georgetown	9:25 p.m.
Flyer, daily, at Guelph	8:59 p.m.

GRAY COACH LINES
 COACHES LEAVE ACTON
 Eastbound
 6:46 a.m.; 9:16 a.m.; 2:06 p.m.; 6:26 p.m.; 9:16 p.m.; 9:51 p.m.
 Westbound
 10:53 a.m.; 12:38 p.m.; 4:08 p.m.; 7:33 p.m.; 8:38 p.m.; 11:29 p.m.
 a—To London.
 b—Sundays and Holidays only.
 x—To Guelph daily, to Kitchener, Sunday and Holidays.
 y—To Kitchener.
 z—To Stratford.

TRUSSES
 Abdominal Trusses and Supports
 EXPERTLY FITTED
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 St. George's Square Guelph

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