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FALL FAIR DATES 1927

For the first time in a good many years The Chronicle publishes below a partial list of the dates of Fall Fairs throughout this section of Ontario, as issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture. At one time this was a regular column in our paper, but the dates were so often wrong and caused so much confusion that we stopped the practice. During the past couple of years we have been asked frequently why we have discontinued the publishing of these dates, and as the news is apparently of interest to a good many of our readers, we give below a partial list as issued by the Superintendent, J. Lockie Wilson.

We have no idea why these dates cannot be issued correctly from the Department, but it is a curious fact that they are not and although the mistakes are not frequent, there are usually enough of them to destroy confidence in the balance of the list. We publish this list below, but are in no way responsible for its correctness. It is as we have received it at this office and is, to the best of our knowledge, correct. Anyway, it is authentic.

- Ailsa Craig.....Sept. 22 and 23
- Alvinston.....Sept. 27 and 28
- Ancaster.....Sept. 27 and 28
- Arthur.....Sept. 30, Oct. 1
- Atwood.....Sept. 20 and 21
- Aylmer.....Sept. 20 and 21
- Ayton.....Sept. 7-9
- Bridgen.....Sept. 27
- Brussels.....Oct. 6 and 7
- Bayfield.....Sept. 27 and 28
- Beamsville.....Sept. 16 and 17
- Belmont.....Sept. 27
- Blenheim.....Oct. 17-19
- Blyth.....Sept. 27 and 28
- Bothwell's Corners.....Sept. 20 and 21
- Burford.....Oct. 4 and 5
- Burlington.....Sept. 21 and 22
- Caledonia.....Oct. 6 and 7
- Cape Croker Reserve Sept. 13 and 14
- Chatham.....Sept. 7-9
- Chatsworth.....Oct. 13 and 14
- Chesley.....Sept. 29 and 30
- Clarksburg.....Sept. 20 and 21
- Collingswood.....Sept. 27-30
- Comber.....Sept. 15-17
- Courland.....Oct. 6
- Delaware.....Oct. 12
- Dorchester.....Oct. 5
- Drayton.....Sept. 4-5
- Dresden.....Sept. 28-30
- Dumfries.....Sept. 27 and 28
- Dundas.....Sept. 29 and 30
- Dunannon.....Oct. 6 and 7
- Dumville.....Aug. 29-31
- DURHAM.....Sept. 30 and 31
- Elmira.....Sept. 2-5
- Elmvale.....Oct. 3-5
- Embro.....Oct. 6
- Erin.....Oct. 6 and 7
- Essex.....Sept. 28, Oct. 1
- Exeter.....Sept. 20 and 21
- Fergus.....Sept. 22 and 23
- Flesherton.....Sept. 22 and 23
- Florence.....Oct. 6 and 7
- Fort Erie.....Sept. 21-22
- Galt.....Oct. 3-5
- Georgetown.....Sept. 23 and 24
- Genesee.....Oct. 5 and 6
- Goderich.....Sept. 8-10
- Gorrie.....Oct. 1
- Hanover.....Sept. 21-23
- Harrow.....Oct. 10-11
- Hepworth.....Sept. 13 and 14
- Highgate.....Oct. 7 and 8
- HOLSTEIN.....Sept. 27 and 28
- Ilderton.....Sept. 28
- Ingersoll.....Sept. 29 and 30
- Jarvis.....Sept. 29 and 30
- Kirkton.....Oct. 4 and 5
- Lakelield.....Sept. 27 and 28
- Lambeth.....Sept. 21
- Leamington.....Oct. 3-7
- Lion's Head.....Oct. 5 and 6
- Listowel.....Sept. 26 and 27
- London.....Sept. 10-17
- Lucknow.....Sept. 29 and 30
- Markdale.....Oct. 4 and 5
- Meaford.....Sept. 14-16
- Melbourne.....Oct. 4
- Merlin.....Oct. 10 and 11
- Mildmay.....Sept. 20 and 21
- Milverton.....Sept. 29 and 30
- Mitchell.....Sept. 27 and 28
- Mount Brydges.....Oct. 7
- Mount Forest.....Sept. 21 and 22
- Muncey, (United Indian).....Sept. 27 and 28
- Neustadt.....Sept. 24
- New Hamburg.....Sept. 16 and 17
- Norwich.....Sept. 27 and 28
- Obsweken.....Sept. 28-30
- Orangeville.....Sept. 13 and 14
- Ottawa (Central Canada) Aug. 22-27
- Owen Sound.....Oct. 6-8
- Paisley.....Sept. 27-28
- Palmerston.....Oct. 6 and 7
- Paris.....Sept. 20 and 21
- Parkhill.....Sept. 19 and 20
- Petrolia.....Sept. 19 and 20
- Pinkerton.....Sept. 23
- Port Elgin.....Sept. 30, Oct. 1
- Priestville.....Oct. 6 and 7
- Rainham Centre.....Sept. 16 and 17
- Ridgetown.....Oct. 11-13
- Ripley.....Sept. 27 and 28
- Rockton.....Oct. 11 and 12
- Rodney.....Oct. 3 and 4
- St. Marys.....Oct. 6 and 7
- Sarnia.....Sept. 28-30
- Seaforth.....Sept. 22 and 23
- Shelburne.....Sept. 20 and 21
- Stoddon.....Sept. 21
- Simcoe.....Aug. 16-18
- Springfield.....Sept. 22 and 23
- Stratford.....Sept. 21
- Stratford.....Sept. 19-21
- Strathroy.....Sept. 26-27
- Tara.....Oct. 4 and 5
- Tavistock.....Sept. 26 and 27
- Teeswater.....Oct. 4 and 5
- Thamesville.....Oct. 4 and 5
- Theoford.....Sept. 26 and 27
- Thornedale.....Sept. 26 and 27
- Tilsonburg.....Aug. 23-25
- Tiverton.....Oct. 4
- Toronto.....Aug. 27, Sept. 12
- Underwood.....Sept. 29
- Wallace Town.....Oct. 11 and 12
- Walpole Indian Fair.....Aug. 24-27
- Walter's Falls.....Sept. 27 and 28
- Waterford.....Oct. 4 and 5
- Watford.....Oct. 5 and 6
- Welland.....Sept. 27-29
- Wellesley.....Sept. 13 and 14
- Wheatley.....Sept. 2 and 3
- Warton.....Sept. 20 and 21
- Wilkesport.....Sept. 22
- Winham Centre.....Sept. 29
- Winham.....Oct. 6 and 7
- Woodstock.....Sept. 21-24

MOTORISTS URGED NOT TO SPOIL BEAUTY OF COUNTRY

Official of Motor League appeals against uprooting flowers, shrubs and trees and leaving picnic litter on roadside or by lake or river.

"What a pity it is that in this season when roadside blossoms add charm to the lure of the road, many motorists and also non-motorists will persist in mutilating shrubs and trees and rooting up wild flowers and ferns. Because of the depredations of these vandals, certain wild flowers are being exterminated. We have all seen tomaceous crowded and even running boards laden with miscellaneous assortments of branches, blossoms and other blooms, ferns and plants and even small trees and shrubs ripped out by the roots. We have seen many delicate wild-flowers wilted and trampled underfoot on the floor boards of cars, cast off by the roadside or relegated to garbage pails. They have helped make our highways and sylvan retreats beautiful, and their removal is to be regretted.

"We have appealed to all motorists not to destroy the flora and to do their bit towards discouraging this destruction just as we have appealed them to scrupulously respect property rights, to leave the places at which they would desire others to leave them and never leave bottles, broken glass or cans on the shore or in creek, stream, river pond or lake. It is the work of but a few minutes to gather up the garbage and other refuse of a picnic or camp and if a suitable receptacle is not at hand to wrap it up, place it in the car and, on arrival home, put in the garbage container. Picnickers and campers, needless to say, should see to it that fires are extinguished. We occasionally have heard some doubt expressed as to whether a carelessly tossed away cigarette or cigar butt or a lighted match ever started a fire in the woods. Let me assure you that I have seen apparently dead out camp fires fanned into flames by a breeze, long after they were deemed out by the campers. Ignited dry humus will smoulder like punk for hours. "If all Canadian motorists were as careless of the rights and privileges of others as are members of the thoughtless or selfish minority our highways and byways would lose much of their beauty and charm and rural motoring would be much less worth while."

FIVE MINUTES

A man arrived too late to see another man on a business matter. He was told that the other had been gone "some time."
"Why," said he, "It was not more than five minutes."
Why be late any more than five minutes? Isn't that long enough whether the matter involve five cents or five million dollars?
In these days:
Men travel twenty miles in five minutes.
Numbers of men and women draw incomes of more than \$10,000 in five minutes.
Printing presses turn out more than 2,500 printed and folded papers in five minutes.
The voice of a speaker is heard daily half way around the earth in a small fraction of five minutes from the time at which he uttered the sounds.
We are taught that the soul of man can leave his body and reach the seventh heaven or the lowest stage of perdition in much less time than five minutes.
So what reason have you, to think that you have done pretty well when you come within five minutes of meeting an obligation? How much better is that than not making any effort at all? Have you any way of telling how much the other fellow lost or gained in that five minutes?—The Bull Frog.

A hen belonging to a Yorkshire farmer has laid an egg four inches in length and weighing three and a half ounces. I fail to see what else it could have done with it.—The Passing Show.

An insatiable desire for change, declares a well-known authoress, is deep-rooted in the character of every woman. And not only for change, but for notes as well, as any husband will tell you!—Passing Show.

Usually you can tell by looking at a woman whether she prefers cats or songbirds around the house.

NOBLE'S GARAGE SERVICE

High-test Gas

No Extra Charge

Have You Tried Ethyl Gas?

THE NEW NO KNOCK IMPERIAL OIL CO. GASOLINE

Sold at
NOBLE'S GARAGE
DURHAM

JOLLY JINGLES

I DON'T MIND THE HOURS THAT I WASTED ON BEES. THE GOLD CASH AND CANDY I CARE ABOUT LESS. BUT I THOUGHTLESSLY GAVE MEZ MY OWN PHOTOGRAPH AND SHE LIVES AT IT NOW WHEN SHE WANTS A GOOD



IDYL OF THE ROCKY

Now sinks from view the wearied sun
Below the western horizon;
His lingering beams, as loath to go,
Upon the fleecy clouds do throw
A brilliant, purple, radiant glow;
Seems like a parting benison,
Sweet twilight! day's most charming hours,
When birds are twittering in their bowers
Or on swift wing they homeward go,
The wren, the blackbird and the crow;
The robin to go home is slow,
He lingers singing from tree towers,
The rabbits hop from mound to mound,
When at safe distance looking round;
The red squirrel chatters in the trees;
The ground-hog, saucy as you please
Until some wandering dog he sees,
Then quick he seeks the tunnelled ground.

The muskrat and the cunning mink
Are wand'ring long the river's brink,
The racoon soon prepares to prow,
And wakens now the sleepy owl;
Afar is heard the dismal howl
Of dog restrained by cruel link.

Like falling stars the fire-flies flash;
The jumping trout are heard to splash,
Contented cattle lie at ease;
The sheep their day-long nibbling cease;
And now are fanned by gentle breeze
The cedars, hemlocks, maples, ash.

How soothing is the velvet touch
Of evening breezes, that have much
The same effect as loving hands
That fiftful fever countermands,
And man's humanity expands
When cold despair has us in clutch!

The men who toiled all day in field
And heps their soil good crops will yield,
Are in their homes their rest to

seek—
But first to wives and children speak
And plan procedure for the week—
Then soon their eyes in sleep are sealed.

The stars, like points of steel, so bright
Are sure a glad and glorious sight;
And should the moon be 'in the full
Man certainly is dumb and dull,
Who cannot feel the urge and pull
Beneath its beams to pass that night.

Good health is nature's primest gift,
And those who seek her she will hit
Beyond the reach of all ailments
That pampered living now invents,
And doctors' skill in vain prevents,
Let 'back to Nature' be your drift.

You Durhamites who seek repose,
By aid of fan or sprinkling hose,
Whose purblind eyes no doubt have seen
Those "far-off hills that look so green"
Right here at home enjoyment keen
You'll find where good old Rocky flows.

"LESSON OF THE ROSE"

Rose lives for an hour, greeting sun and rain; just like a fleeting flower, one of folly's train. Like the sunset, glowing, frail and musky-sweet, rose comes, gladly throwing treasures at your feet, Not one breath withholding, not one petal curled, all her sweets unfolding for an eager world. Careless what comes after, rose lives for an hour, with the gift of laughter for her priceless dower. Joy in sun and shower, lark's song, south wind's light, for one perfect hour life is wholly bright. Better such brief gladness all unmarred by pain, than long years where sadness leaves its somber stain. Blooming for an hour, perfect petalled joy, this the rose's dower, bliss without alloy. Ah, how well to capture gladness ere it goes, greeting life with rapture, live it like the rose!

Did You Ever Stop to Think

—Just what a ten dollar bill which a farmer spends in his home town may accomplish? Let us follow it around. Probably the dry goods merchant gets it first. He passes it on to the hardware merchant in payment of an account. The hardware merchant pays it in wages to one of his employees. This employee pays it to his landlady, who pays a grocery bill with it. The grocer can then pay his butcher, the butcher then passes it on to his produce merchant, and this produce merchant, buying largely from the farmer, passes this ten dollars back to the farmer, from whom it originally came. Thus it has, in its ramblings among the home town people, served many useful purposes and yet it is still in the community to again serve.

If Sent Away To Distant Merchants

—That ten dollar bill is gone for good. It may serve to build up the large city elsewhere. But so far as the home community is concerned, its usefulness is at an end, and the community has been drained of just that much working capital.

When In Need of Printing

—Remember that orders left with your home town printer will serve to pay wages of workmen who in turn spend this money with local business houses, thus serving to maintain that round of business which is necessary in order that rural towns throughout Canada may flourish and prosper.

The Durham Chronicle

Issued by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association
313 Manning Chambers, Toronto

HELPING THE NEWSPAPERS

Some people have an idea when they pay \$2.00 a year for a newspaper they own the whole proposition, including the editor, and can run both to suit themselves. Occasionally there is a fellow comes in and pays up a year or two in arrears and then with a pitying look at the editor, as if he felt sorry he was going to lose his subscription, says: "I guess you might as well stop my paper; I would like to help you, but am getting more papers than I can read." Bless your life, sonny, the editor never loses any sleep over losing a subscriber. He wants all the subscribers he can get; the more the better; but he wants those who appreciate his paper and consider they are getting value received for their money. We do not want your subscription as a matter of charity. If you do not want the paper, say so; it's a business proposition with the editor. We can pull the bell-cord over the old gray mule to perfection and if we can't run a paper that is worth the price, we'll quit. Don't subscribe

for our paper as a matter of charity. It costs you \$2.00 a year and you could not print one for \$500.—Altoona (Kans.) Tribune.

A restaurant on Broadway cooks everything by electricity. I was eating dinner there the other night and heard a man say to the waitress: "Would you mind taking this steak back and giving it another shock?"—San Diego Union.

He is no longer a kid if he can't make himself feel important by reading a newspaper while he eats.

BORN

Mighton—In Bentinck, July 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mighton, a daughter.

HOUSE TO RENT

House for rent on the main street, in a good locality of the town. Five light, sunny rooms, with shed attached. Garage and barn, and also a considerable amount of land. Rent reasonable.—E. P. Murdock, (school teacher) Lower Town, 721 St.

Protect Your Garden Party

With

Rain Insurance

For particulars apply

FRANK IRWIN

Chronicle Office, Durham



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