

In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance.

Would Reduce Curves

Curves on the main highways have always been regarded by the Provincial Department as dangerous and efforts have been made to eliminate them as far as possible.

Binder Used 45 Years

We have read recently of farm machinery that has been in use for twenty some odd years and still going strong, but we believe that the record for keeping implements in first class repair belongs to the Flesheron district.

Doing a Good Road Job

Engineer Nichol of Priceville and his gang of men are busy widening the road the Badjeros from the first concession south of that place, where the road turns and continues straight to Dundalk.

stretch of good road from Maple Valley to the five-mile corner.

Dundalk is hoping that Dufferin County will take up the road-widening program from that point and continue to the highway corner at Dundalk.

Little Girl's Long Trip

Reta, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Legge, arrived in town from Moosejaw, Sask., on Saturday at noon and will make her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Legge, of this town, and attend public school here.

INDIAN CHIEF FLIES AT 108 YEARS OF AGE

Big Chief White Horse Eagle, aged 108, made his first aeroplane flight whilst on a visit to England, when he flew over London.

at five in the morning by her parents and was taken care of during the long trip by the porter who came right through on the C. P. R. train to Toronto with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Legge were former residents of lot 25, concession 14, Arran, and they moved to a big farm five miles from Moosejaw about a year and a half ago.

"Surplus Wheat" Scare Is 'A' In Your Eye"

Vernon Knowles, Chief of the News Staff in Toronto Mail and Empire, Sees No Justification For Prevailing Pessimism.—Western Wheat Farmer Will Come Out All Right This Year, He Thinks.

This has been a rather "bad" year for wheat movement and the crepe-hangers have been busy predicting all kinds of trouble financially for the Western Canada wheat farmer, now that the 1930 crop is about to be harvested.

Kills Skunk and Wins Wager

"Curly" Winger won a bit of local fame Saturday night and incidentally a dollar. He was bet by a group of young men that he couldn't kill a skunk "without getting any smell on him."

See Minister re Paving of Road

A deputation from Meaford, Thornbury and Collingwood is in Toronto this week seeing Hon. George S. Henry Minister of Highways regarding the provincial highway between Meaford and Collingwood.

Wingham Teacher's Good Record

Mr. C. C. Sparling, son of the late James and Mrs. Sparling of Meaford, has reason to be justly proud of his work during the past year as Mathematical master of Wingham High school.

In the Upper School results recently made public the Wingham School was successful in passing 277 papers out of a total of 290, or a total of 95 1/2 per cent of the papers up for examination.

The students under Mr. Sparling's instruction, were successful in 73 papers out of a total of 74 in mathematics and one half of these were first class honors.

Bidders Were Cautious

Bidding was not very brisk at Wesley Mewhinney's auction sale on the 4th concession of Carrick on Tuesday afternoon. Farm implements brought somewhat disappointing prices and Auctioneer Darroch had hard work to get rid of a lot of the stuff.

NEED CLOVER SEED

The Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture reports an increase in the demand for the sweet clover seed by the sugar beet growers of Western Canada. This year some 40,000 pounds were seeded to produce green manure.

It is rather refreshing to read an article by Vernon Knowles, the chief of the news staff of the Toronto Mail and Empire, who predicts at least "fair" times for the Western farmer and scouts the pessimistic cry put up apparently by those who traffic in wheat to the detriment of the grower and the consumer.

Reasoning people will not blame the wheat pool for every dire circumstance. They will recognize that the pool handles but little more than half of each year's wheat crop and, with the exception of last year, has had such success as to have won merited praise rather than criticism.

Alarmist Reports and Ignorance But, getting right down to brass tacks, is there anybody simple enough to be stampeded by alarmist reports into thinking that the banks, with millions of dollars in wheat through the pool as well as through "the trade" are going to work deliberately to smash the pool—to bankrupt more than half the wheat-growers of the West.

Now, piled upon the top of a lot of such rot, the annual elevator jam is being trotted out; the carry-over of last year's wheat is being demonstrated as most fearsome, and timid souls are being given to fear, by mountains of statistics, that the wheat is going to be allowed to rot out upon the bald-headed prairie.

Some facts are readily available. For instance, a month ago the Federal Bureau of Statistics showed that the anticipated total carry-over of the 1928 and 1929 crops combined would reach 115,000,000 bushels. By reason of better export demand than was looked for, the carry-over is only one hundred and eleven million bushels—some four million bushels less than had been anticipated; a favorable sign in itself.

Official Statistics Then the bureau estimates the coming crop at 86 per cent of the 10-year average, which would place it approximately at three hundred and twenty million bushels. It is quite erroneous to state, as has been published, that only forty-seven million bushels are retained for seed, home consumption or milling. This is a clear instance of where statistical carelessness may produce fear and is quite illustrative of the degree of reliance that may be placed upon the panic-mongers.

As a matter of fact, the usual allowance for home purposes in ascertaining the export surplus of a crop is around one hundred and fifteen million—seed, forty-four million bushels; forty-four million bushels milled for human food; nine million bushels for loss in clean-

ing, etc.; seven million bushels representing the non-merchantable wheat and a balance for animal feed. With lower-priced wheat the quantity fed to livestock will be higher than in past years.

The Panic-Mongers

We have thus shown that panic enthusiasts, even in one article, by guessing wrongly at the carry-over and at the home consumption allotment, are able to produce a bogey, some seventy-three million bushels in error, to frighten economic children; or to convey the idea that the new government is about to combine with a cabal of malignant bankers to send western farmer with his wheat pool, and not in lesser degree his private grain operator—to the demitition bowwows.

Nobody can tell the exact world facts about wheat, but in Canada one can come reasonably close to the real position of things for this country alone. Here, then, is substantially the situation.

Canada has an anticipated crop of three hundred and twenty million bushels plus a carry-over of one hundred and six million bushels; of this four

hundred and twenty-six million bushels of wheat one hundred and fifteen million is allowed for home purposes, leaving an export surplus of three hundred and nine million—which is less than one year's crop. Canada in the past has marketed as much as four hundred and fifty million bushels in a heavy-crop year, even with the United States figuring as an exporter. This year the United States is out of the export picture.

It is nonsense to say that the banks won't finance the wheat. They always have done and this year can be no exception.

CAST OF LIVINGSTONE'S BROKEN ARM KEPT

How many people have known that there is an interesting link with Livingstone at the Royal College of Surgeons London, England. It is a plaster cast of the broken humerus (upper bone of the arm), which the famous explorer sustained when he was attacked by a lion on one of his expeditions.

Read The Classified Ads. on Page 7.

Advertisement for THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE, featuring a safe repository for bonds or other valuable papers and a safety deposit box in your nearest branch.

Advertisement for THE PEOPLE'S MILLS, offering flour and feed at reasonable prices, with a list of products and contact information for John McGowan.

Advertisement for Macbeth's Astringosol, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman and text describing the medicine's benefits for dry, stale morning-mouth taste.

Large advertisement for Job Printing, highlighting their business of creating sales through typography and stock, with contact information for The Chronicle Printing House.

Advertisement for THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE, promoting Astringosol as a solution for dry, stale morning-mouth taste, with a 'FREE!' offer and contact information for Macbeth's.