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FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES

PHONE 36

"I never jump at conclusions," said the congregation, who is very frank, the preacher.
"I have noticed that from your sermon," replied the elderly member of mons; you reach conclusions slowly."

Wit and Humor

First Cannibal—The Chief has had a fever.
Secon Cannibal—Serves him right. We warned him not to eat that grass widow.

He (on the train)—I can hardly resist the temptation to kiss you in this dark tunnel.
She—Well, we are only human.

"No, Mrs. Hanson, I never brag about my children, though they are above the average in their behavior and intelligence."

Frank Morley attended church on a recent Sunday unaccompanied. On his return his better half asked him whether the sermon was good, to which he replied, "Yes."

"What was it about?"
"Sin."
"What did the preacher say about it?"
"He was against it."

TWO-MINUTE SILENCE ON NOVEMBER 11

Thanksgiving and Armistice Day will be observed on Monday, Nov. 8. The recent statute fixes this joint celebration, but a special observance has been requested for the actual day of armistice. Hon. James Robb, Acting Prime Minister, stated that, in accordance with the arrangements for Armistice Day, sanctioned by His Majesty the King, the people of Canada are invited to mark the occasion by two minutes of silence at eleven o'clock Thursday morning, November 11th.

BRIDGES AT NEUSTADT AND HANOVER

The concrete abutments and pier for the new steel bridge on the county road immediately east of Neustadt are now finished, and were accepted on the 15th inst. by Messrs. John Johnston, Road Supt., and R. C. McKnight, Engineer. The steel for the superstructure is also on the scene, and the Sarnia Bridge and Construction Co., under the management of Mr. Alex. Hill, will soon be busily engaged in placing and rivetting together the parts in order to span the stream. There are two spans, the eastern one being 110 ft. in length, and the western 43 feet. Mr. Ed. Schickler, of Mildmay, the contractor, has moved part of his outfit to construct six culverts in the township of Normanby, while, with the remainder of his crew, he will commence operations in the building of the abutments of another county bridge just north of Hanover. This is Ed's first season as a contractor, and he has secured a full season's work, and his future success will depend largely on how he acquires himself this summer. He has an able foreman in the person of Joe Niesen and the general wish expressed in the Neustadt district is that Ed. will hurry back in time to get the floor on before winter sets in. If the writer might be pardoned for tenders and award contracts for such jobs about six weeks earlier in the summer, as it invariably gets too late in the fall before the floors are laid. However, if it gets too late, we can get along another winter with a plank floor.—M.E.M.

WHAT LOCAL JAIL RECORDS SHOW

The daily cost of feeding a prisoner at the Bruce County jail for the year ending Sept. 30th was only 11 cents, according to the annual report of Governor Hyndman, which has just been issued. This is 2½c a head higher than the previous year, and is in keeping with instructions from the Provincial Secretary not to rob convicts' stomachs of proper provender for the inhuman glory of producing the lowest board bill in the annual competition amongst jailers of the province. While not wanting to pamper prisoners, yet few ratepayers who know what it costs to run their town table per day, will begrudge the rise in the daily scale to 16c per head at the county citadel. Of 47 prisoners in the local jail, 45 were males and 2 females. As compared with the 63 convicts of the previous year, of which only 1 was a woman, the brotherhood seems to have improved, while the sisterhood went twice as bad. There is probably food for thought in this, and may be attributed to short skirts and lack of parental control. Of the prisoners 40 were native-born Canadians, 4 were English 1 Irish, 1 Scotch and 1 American, which shows that it is not the foreigners who are doing the crowding at the jail. According to occupation farmers and laborers get into trouble most, there being 15 of each of these varieties in the cells during the past autumn as compared with 2 agents, 1 shoemaker, 1 engineer, 2 painters, 1 sailor, 1 tailor and 6 of other vocations combined. In religion the prisoners ranged as follows: Catholics 21, United Churchmen 8, Anglicans 7, Presbyterians 5 and all other denominations 6. The offences for which they were committed are: 15 for breaking, entering and theft; 13 for violating the Ontario Temperance Act, 3 for fraud, 3 for carnal knowledge, 3 for insanity, 3 for vagrancy and 1 for assault. Of those who went astray 19 were married, as against 28 who were single, which shows that working in double harness is less conducive to crime.

What a \$3 Advertisement Did
An Oklahoma girl advertised for a husband and landed one within a very short time. The advertisement cost \$3. She paid wedding expenses of \$9. In less than a year the husband died and left his widow an \$11,000 insurance policy.
Now will you admit that it pays to advertise?

BARN BURNED OUT

When the people of the 8th of Bruce and that section came out of James Pace's home about eleven o'clock on Tuesday night of last week after having a meeting of the beef ring they saw flames belching from the barn on Len Shipley's farm about half a mile west. They rushed to the scene of the fire, but found that the flames had gained such headway in the barn that it was impossible to do anything to save it and it burned to the ground. Len Shipley, the owner, had been working with Dan McGinnis, 10th of Bruce, where he was staying and he was roused from his bed at that place. In the barn was his entire 1925 crop of alfalfa, which he had not as yet threshed, four or five loads of this year's alfalfa and a quantity of sweet clover. He had only a small amount of insurance on the building. The cause of the fire is unknown.

HUMAN TO BE CARELESS

The history of accidents indicates that to be careless is human—that man is most natural when he is most careless. Carelessness requires no mental or physical exertion. The jay-walker finds it arduous to watch for vehicles and to keep within the jay-lines. Reckless motorists speed over railroad crossings, risking the lives of themselves and others, because it is inconvenient to stop, look and listen. Oil and gasoline are poured into stoves because that is the easiest way to start a fire. "Safety First" rules would be excellent if they did not have to be memorized with untold mental effort. Humanity unwittingly confesses its sins and faults in its language. Telltale words and idioms betray human weaknesses. The whole story of human intelligence is summed up in the idiom, "take pains," and in the word "painstaking." The definition of the word painstaking is to be careful, to use care. And when one uses the idiomatic expression, "take pains," it is in the sense of exercising caution and using care. Some time in the dim past, probably when the English language was still young, some philosopher made the discovery that observance of care was accompanied by pain, so he created the idiom "to take pains" and the word "painstaking." Both expressions are in common usage with their significance increased instead of diminished. When this much-talked-of superman of the future is evolved one of his outstanding superiorities will doubtlessly be the full appreciation that the pain which results from carelessness is greater than the pain of being careful.

FAREWELL

The golden rod is nodding on the side,
The bullrushes stand stately in the dell,
The sumachs gently wave their flaming branches
Whispering softly "Summer, fare thee well."
The maple trees are gowned in gold and crimson,
The spreading beech its fruitful boughs display,
The poplar's yellow leaves are all a quiver—
"Farewell, O Summer," hear them sigh and say.
A haze of blue enshrouds the distant hilltops,
A fragrant murmur steals among the pine,
The swallows wing their chattering way to southward—
"Farewell," they call, and leave us far behind.
Oh, I have loved thee very dearly, Summer,
But Autumn now reigns in my heart supreme,
So with the birds, the whispering trees and flowers,
I'll say "farewell" and wander on to dream.
—Mabel McGibbon.

Father and Son Fight Side by Side

Roy is a handsome lad of fifteen, who is very proud of a new set of headphones some friend sent to him. Now he can hear as far as Boston on his radio. The wires come right in by his cot, where he rests most of the time. You see, Roy is in the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives and is by no means as well as he looks, although he says he is getting along fine. He can visit his Dad, too, which is another source of comfort to him. Dad is in the same institution, also making the never ceasing struggle against the fell disease. So often progress, however—the complete rest, the discipline and the care of kindly nurses and doctors are having their usual good effect in this efficient institution.
The Muskoka Hospital is urgently in need of funds. What can you spare to help?
Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 223 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

Dr. T. A. Carpenter

Physician and Surgeon

MILDMAY

Graduate of University of Toronto 1915. One year as Intern at the Toronto General Hospital and six months at Hospitals in New York City.

Phone 18.

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Farms of all sizes for sale or exchange. Apply to J. C. Thackeray, Harriston, Ont., or direct to the Willoughby Farm Agency, Guelph, Ont.

C. N. R. TIMFTABLE

Southbound 7.26 a.m.
Northbound 11.20 a.m.
Southbound 3.12 p.m.
Northbound 8.51 p.m.

REPORT OF U.S.S. 12, CULROSS (Belmore)

(For October)

Jr. IV—Jack Herd, Alma Abram.
Sr. III—Myrtle Ballagh, Harvey Ballagh, Clarence Stokes, Magdalena Willie, Edna Willie.
Jr. III—Mae Johann, Margaret Schiestel.
II Class—Jean Herd, Stuart Johann Primer—Margaret Abram, Elmer Ballagh, Marjorie Herd, Edna Johann James Weishar, teacher