THE
FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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W. H. THURSTON, - Editor

THE HAT IN CRIME

In these parts we have been thinking much recently about crime and criminals consequent on the Beeton tragedy, in which a bandit was killed by a Scottish settler after a duel royal, which lasted about an hour. The bandit had nearly hundreds of dollars in his grasp, but the lone farmer had night on his side and the bandit met a deserved although an unexpected death. Now the crime-detecting sleuths have been chasing clues in search of the antecedents of the criminal. They began with little information of a trustworthy character, but step by step have been tracing the past of the criminal. In this connection did it ever occur to readers how often the headgear of a criminaal has been almost the sole original clue to his identity? It is recorded by a writer in the New York Sun that some years since, in one of our Canadian cities, the body of a man was found up an alley. The back of his head was crushed in, as though he had fallen on a stone pavement. Beside the corpse lay a cloth cap such as trappers wear. The remains were taken to the morgue. After an inquest it was determined that he had come to his death from causes unknown and preparation was made for burial. The undertaker, being an inquisitive man, made the experiment of trying the hat on the head of the deceased. It failed to fit. The fact roused his suspicions and caused him to go on a still hunt for the owner of the chapeau. He made a tour through the hat stores of the district, located the dealer who sold the cap and through him traced the purchaser, a lumberjack. Possessing a keen sense of dramatic values, he contrived to make the suspected man's acquaintance and took him to dinner. When the repast was over and a generous libation of pre-war Scotch had done its work he handed his guest the lost headpiece.

"You left it beside the body of the man you killed in St. Pierre street three months ago," was the undertaker's brief comment.

The accused man threw the cap on the floor and bolted for the doorway, only to be met by a previously advised policeman, who served a warrant for murder and escorted him to the lock-up. The subsequent trial proved him guilty, and he served a twenty-year sentence under a hat which he couldn't lose if he tried—a hat with a number.

ARTEMESIA COUNCIL

This Council met at Flesherton on Aug. 6th with all the members present and the Reeve, J. A. Hogarth, in the chair.

By-law 806, to establish a telephone system to be known as the "Artemesia Telephone System" was passed.

Accounts presented and ordered to be paid: for gravel—J. McDermid $6.-30; W. McMillan $3.40, J. W. Davis $7, T. Sweeney $9,20, R. Walker $19.80, B. Taylor $8.40, B. White $6.50, F. Taylor $4.40, S. Hill $9.15, H. Fisher $6.80, W. Fisher $6.50, L. Whitehead $2, T. Irwin $10, J. Oliver, $8.10, J. Buchanan $4.35, D. Alcox $9.80, D. Hincks $4.30, W. Akitt $4.20, C. Moore $18, A. Cameron $7.70, J. Patton 50c., R. C. McMillan rep. grader $3.30; Co. of Grey, half costs of R. Laughlin's hospital bill, $6; Pedlar People, culverts, $253.35; Municipal World, collectors' roll, etc., $14.56; J. O. Davis, overseeing & committee work $27.65; H. Corebtt, overseeing and committee work, $35.40; J. A. Hogarth, overseeing and committee work, $38; W. J. McMillan, overseeing and committee work $35.35; R. Purvis, overseeing and committee work, $28; W. Dingwall, sheep killed $10; H. Corbett, sheep killed $96; A. Stewart, sheep killed $9.50; P. Sweeney, sheep killed, $24; A. Hislop, sheep killed, $10; R. Whittaker, sheep killed, $27; A. Dingwall, sheep killed, $15.50; T. Irwin, sheep killed, $7; J. Campbell, valuing sheep $2.50; Jas. Oliver, valuing sheep $1.50; D. Muir, valuing sheep, $2; R. Piper, valuing sheep $6; E. Little, bonus for fence $7.50; The Globe Indenmity, premium on insurance policy $137.75, one year from Aug. 1, 1927.

Corbett — Purvis — That the Clerk notify all parties concerned regarding the J. J. Little extension to the Allan ditch, that a meeting of this Council, to consider the engineer's report, will be held at Proton Station on August 20th at 2 p.m.—Carried.

Davis — McMillan—That the members of this Council are hereby appointed Weed Inspectors in their respective wards for 1927.

Corbttt — Davis — That this Council will pay Mr. J. H. Duckett $20 for road deviation on lot 24, con. 9, of this Township, upon him furnishing this Council a title thereto, and upon Mr. Duckett removing fences from roads and streets now occupied by him.

The Council adjourned.

ROCK MILLS

Miss Gldays Wickens of Kimberley holidayed last week with her cousins, Ita and Jim Pedlar.

Mrs. Marsh and children of Toronto visited with her sister, Mrs. Alex. English.

Mr. Freddie Bunt and friend, Mr. Billing, of Toronto were visitors recently at W. T. Pedlar's.

Mrs. Fred Field of Toronto visited last week with her father, Mr. Robt. Akitt, and also her brother, Walter.

Miss Della English is holidaying with relatives in Owen Sound.

Mr. Elwood Genoe, wife and family of Toronto visited the former's mother here, Mrs. Jas. Genoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward and babe of Toronto visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. English.

Mr. Geo. Hargrave of Detroit called on the Pedlar families recently.

Mrs. Geo. Newell Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Newell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Newell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Nassau Whitemore, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Whitmore and family, all of Durham, and Miss Olive Weir of Cleveland were vistors with the former's sons here, Messrs. Chas. and W. J. Newell, the first of the week.

The Betts re-union, which was held on Tuesday of last week at the park at Eugenia, was a very pleasant and happy event. The day was an ideal one for a picnih and everyone enjoyed themselves. There were 60 present and included relatives from Toronto and Owne Sound.

Miss Holley of Toronto holidayed the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Croft.

Mr. Ern Hargrave of Wareham visited his uncle here, Mr. J. Hargrave, wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kearns and Mr. Milton Kearns of Owen Sound and Miss Violet McKee of Silver Heights, Alta., visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phillips and family.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Russel on Wed., August 17th.

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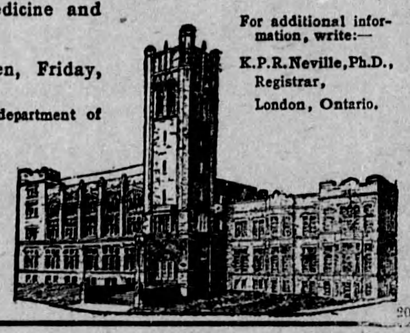
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What About
THAT BOY
— OR —
THAT GIRL ?

THE problem of what school work will be taken up in the future by that boy or girl, is the one that confronts many parents. The capabilities, the desires, education and circumstances are so varied that we have only space to refer to a few of them.

That Boy Who Has Passed the Entrance
Has perhaps finished his public school course and does not want to take up the long years of study required for one of the professions. He has not enough education for his life work in the office, shop or factory. It would be a serious handicap on him to be without the education necessary to advance to the highest positions in the calling he chooses. A few months in the Northern Business College would certainly be a great advantage to him.

That Ambitious Business Boy
Sharp, bright and intelligent, who is looking forward to a business career. His case is very simple indeed. A Business Course or a Shorthand and Typewriting Course, or better, both of them, is just what he needs. Such a training not only fits him to enter the businses office or bank, but it puts him in a position to advance very rapidly.

That Boy Who Did Not Pass
Who failed in his Entrance Examinations and is discouraged. He feels that it would be a year almost lost to go all over the same studies again, and he wants to go to work. You know he would be much better prepared for his life work if he had a few months' good practical training in the NORTHERN BUSINESS COLLEGE. The boys like it because it is an education that they know is useful.

That Boy Who Needs a Second Chance
Who, for some reason has been backward in school and has outgrown the other pupils in the public school. What about him, when he declines to go back to school next Fall? You do not intend him to go through life without another chance. He needs special care and help by patient teachers who will sit down at his desk and help him over his difficulties that he is unable to solve himself. We have had many boys do well, who were formerly classed as indifferent or stupid. Why? Because the studies were practical and useful, and the teachers gave them the personal help needed.

That Girl Who Did Not Pass
Who failed in her Entrance Examinations or who for any other reason is discouraged at school, or who has outgrown her class and does not want to return to school. What is she to do? Whether she wants to go into office work or not, a few months in the Business Department of the Northern Business College would do her much good. The personal help given by our teachers at the student's desk frequently gives her a new start and she "makes good." If she wishes to earn her living at office work immediately after completing her course, or at some future time, she has the education that fits her not only to take a position but to advance as opportunity offers.

That Girl Who Has Passed the Entrance
Who has finished her public school education and has no desire to become a teacher, but who wishes to earn her living at office work. What is she to do? The present day need for office work is a thorough practical course in business subjects, such as, book-keeping, banking, arithmetic, letter writing, penmanship, commercial law, etc., or a special course in Shorthand and Typewriting. The Northern Business College has specialized on this work for over 40 years and has prepared thousands of young people for office work. What this College has done for others it can do for your girl.

That Girl of Well-to-do Parents
Who does not need to earn her living because present circumstances do not require it. The girl who perhaps has had a splendid literary or musical education. What about her? There is no person who can foretell what this girl's needs may be in the future. If she inherits large wealth she needs a business training to enable her to take care of it. A change in a parent's circumstances may leave her penniless. Investments may fail and she may yet have to depend on her own exertion for her daily bread. In a few months at the Northern Business College she may get such practical training that she will never lose no matter what investments may fail, an education that will make her independent regardless of circumstances.

The Girl or Boy Who Has Advanced Education
Who has had the advantage of one, two or three years' training at High School or Collegiate Institute, and who is looking forward to a business career. What is his or her particular need? A few months' practical training at the Northern Business College, where we specialize in such work. We have a splendid equipment of typewriters, adding machines, book keeping machines, calculators, letter files and cabinets of all kinds, card indexes, duplicating apparatus, etc., so that we can give him or her thorough instruction in the up-to-date methods used in the large business offices.

That Discouraged Boy
Who has got on the wrong side of things generally—has not got on with his teachers on account of work poorly done or neglected, perhaps not all his fault; may be, he was slow or late in mental development. We have had many such boys, who, with personal work at their own desks and sympathy from teachers have made a fresh start and have obtained the education that was necessary for their life work, so that they were relieved of the necessity of doing the hardest work for the poorest pay. If you have such a boy that you feel should have another chance write to us or call at the NORTHERN BUSINESS COLLEGE and let us talk over his case with you.

Fall Term Opens September 1st
There are no Entrance Examinations. Students are Admitted Any Time.
Write or telephone for Information About Courses of Study, Fees, Board, Etc.
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