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RABBIT PLAGUE TOLERATED

The British House of Lords, as occasion arises, demonstrates that it is still the home of the privilege holders. In the closing days of the recent session, by a vote of63 to 55, it defeated the Rabbit Bill, a measure intended to give county councils the power to enter on property and destroy the rabbits by the thousand where landlords (in the interests of "sport" of course) permitted them to become too numreous. Their Lorships were averse to interfering with the pesky things, no matter how plentiful, and even though the Minister of Agriculture gave his backing to the measure. Surely this decision must meet with public reprobation. Its unfairness was pointed out by Lord Salisbury, who declared that annually enormous damage to crops and property was done in the country districts by the millions of rabbits allowed to breed by proprietors of lands held for sporting purposes.

A GENEROUS BRITISHER

A noteworthy event in England last week was the opening of the new University of Nottingham by the King and Queen. This magnificent structure has been made possible chiefly through the munificence of Sir Jesse Boot, a native of the city, who contributed five million dollars to the project. Sir Jesse is one of Britain's merchant princes, who, by his energy and business acumen, achieved a vast fortune from the establishment of nearly one thousand drug stores throughout the United Kingdom, the foundation being a small business left him by his father. On one occasion Sir Jesse declared that there were two bad ways of dealing with fortunes—one was to leave them to children, and the other was to leave them to be used at the discretion of trustees. In this view, Sir Jesse acted as his own trustee, spending his wealth freely to promote learning and research and to ease the burden of his less fortunate brethren. He sets a good example to the well-to-do the world over by not delaying the attainment of these worthy objects till after he has passed away. Thus at the age of 78, and though an invalid, suffering for years from rheumatoid arthritics, he has the courage and enjoyment of seeing the fruits of his industry devoted to the welfare of his fellow creatures. This fine type of Briton should have many imitators.

EDITORIAL NOTES

If there was more parental control in the country there would be less excuse for government control.

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It has been well said that practice conduces to perfection. Any man who furthers a good cause develops a stout heart and strong arm.

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Providence is kind. Did you ever see better harvest weather than has been vouchsafed to the residents of this much favored centre of agriculture?

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Some politicians in the United States who never darken a church door are striving hard to make the Presidential election a religious squabble. 'Twas ever thus; we in Canada have had ample experience.

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Visitors from the United States have been motoring through the County in large numbers. They say the roads are generally very good, but the detours—too many!

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Now it is a Toroto auto driver who has seen a bear while travelling through the swamp on the highway west of Markdale. So far none of these sightseers has revealed the brand of Ginger Ale which he had been drinking.

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The synical Publishers' Syndicate holds that you cannot influence a woman's ballot. Come what will she will vote against the candidate whose wife she dislikes. Tell that to the marines, if the lady is an old maid and the candidate an eligible bacheler!

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We are now learning where discarded autos go. A Kansas City firm has bought 10,000 of them, and will use the metal to make farm implements. This is, as the New York Evening Post remarks, beating Fords into ploughshares, as it were.

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It is claimed that the pedestrian has the right of way on public roads. But how is the smashed up or killed walker to enforce his right? While the reckless autoist is at large, the foot passenger has to take to the ditches or the fields.

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That is a big experience for British out-of-work miners, who are now on their way to the Canadian northwest wheat fields, where they have been promised several months of work at good wages and a return trip to their old worlds if employers are not able to provide them with an all the year round work. This is not a country for winter loafing.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Osprey Township Council will meet in Maxwell, on Saturday, August 18th, at 2 p.m., in place of August 11th. —H. G. Burke, Clerk.

NOTICE

There is no partnership between my son, Orrell Fisher, and myself and I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by him in connection with the garage or in any other way.

—L. A. FISHER, Flesherton.

New Courses in History For The High School

Very many of our readers will be interested in the new courses in Canadian and British history and Latin, announced by the Ontario Department of Education this week.

Hereafter British History will be a subject of the Lower School course and of the Lower School examination. Candidates who hold certificates of standing in Lower School Canadian History, obtained before 1929, will be exempt from the Lower School examination in British History. In the case of the Middle School, Canadian History will be a subject for the Normal entrance and the junior matriculation examination. Candidates, however, who hold certificates of Middle School standing in British History, obtained before 1929, will be exempt from the Middle School courses whereby Music may be substituted for Ancient History. Heretofore Latin has been an alternative for English Grammar in the case of the Lower School examination. Henceforth candidates who desire to substitute Latin for English Grammar will be required to pass the two papers in Latin of the Middle or Upper School examination. The new courses of study come into effect immediately.

ARTEMESIA COUNCIL

Council met at Flesherton on Saturday, August 11th, with the members all present, the Reeve presiding. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

Letters read from: Durham Hospital, re Mary Bowers; J. A. Ellis, re Old Age Pensions; The Advance, on account of printing $157.50.

Petition from John Burnett and 41 others asking a grant on 20th sideroad; By-laws 824, to levy rates, 825, appointing W. Aldcorn, S. Gilbert, W. J. Blackburn and A. B. Chard, collectors; 826, apopinting R. E. Gorley School Attendance Officer, were introduced and read a first time. Nos. 825, and 826 were passed and 824 was laid over on account of school estimates not being all before the Council.

Whittaker — Corbett — That upon receipt of Engineer's certificate $400 be paid to Seeley Bros. on account of contract of Pritchard bridge.—Carr'd.

Corbett — Purvis — That the following be paid for committee work: J. A. Davis, $2; R. Purvis, $2; I. B. Whittaker, $2; A. Cameron, $2.—Car'd

Whittaker — Davis — That the account of The Advance, printing 1928 Voters' Lists $157.50, be paid.—Carr'd.

Whittaker — Davis — That pay sheet No. 5 of Road Superintendent be adopted and payment made, viz. road work $1773.82, bridge material $1225.33.—Carried.

Purvis — Davis— That the account of J. H. Kee, for gravel used on townline A. and E. in 1927. $4.50, be paid. —Carried.

Corbett — Purvis — That the following be paid for sheep killed and valuers' fees, viz., R. Gorley $3; J. Bowesl $18; J. A. Hogarth $10; J. Williamson $16; W. G. Bowles $20; W. R. Meads $23; valuers' fees: J. Campbell $2; W. J. Beatty $2; R. Piper $1.50; J. Oliver $2.50.—Carried.

Purivs — Davis — That the resignation of Mr. H. D. McLoughry as School Attendance Officer be accepted, and Council wish to extend to him their personal thanks for his services, and express the hope that he may soon be restored to his usual health and able to continue usual work.—Carried.

The Council went into Court of Revision on the J. J. Little drain. A majority of parties interested were present and signed an agreement that the work be discontinued for the present.

Respect the Circus

The smallest boy thinks of the circus as a place of wonders and joyous effortless adventures. The old time moralist thinks of it as a sink of iniquity. Both are wrong. The circus is the home of the hardest of work and of more than Puritanical strictness of life. This last point needs little support for the thinking person. No "rounder", no person addicted to any form of dissipation, can keep the nervous and muscular steadiness and power necessary to circus feats. No woman who goes joy-riding or cabareting when she ought to be asleep, can train leopards the next day, and the man who tries to put a sulky lion through his paces after "making a night of it", is reasonably certain to qualify for the coroner. Respect the Circus. Though guided by a salesmanship almost uncanny, it is based upuon hard work, high courage, clean living and sound temper. If it supplies an element of romance and glamour in otherwise drab lives, all the better. There are many worse ambitions for a small boy than the desire to be a bareback rider. Respect the Circus. Barnett Bros. will exhibit at Flesherton on Friday, August 17th on the Fair Grounds.

Was Former Resident

The late Mrs. Margaret Lawrence, whose death was reported in The Advance recently at having taken place at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Paton, Ogden, Alta., was the last surviving member of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rutledge, former very highly respected residents of Artemsia Township. The late Mrs. Lawrence was 82 years of age and spent her early years on the homestead west of Flesherton, which her parent had hewed out of the bush in the early Fifties. The late Mrs. Lawrence was an aunt of Mrs. O. W. Phillips, Mrs. M. McDonald and Mrs. Jamieson of town.

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Weller Business College Pupil Wins Novice Championship

MISS BERNICE SMITH

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