Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be Crowning Days of the Anniversay Sale

Odds AND Ends Sale!

When Saturday Night a Single Article of These Comes There will Not Be Odd Lots Left In The Store If We Can Help It!

When you come to Flesherton Fair Plan to Spend time at the Sale. It will be greatly to Your Profit.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME MANY MILES TO PARTICIPATE IN THESE BARGAINS

Last Days--Thurs., Fri. and Sat'day

Smart Style Shirts

Best "Lance" negligee shirts in plain & stripes with attached collar—or separate collar to match if you wish. Sizes 14 to 16½. Last Sale Days ea..... 89c

Men's Tweed Suits

Men's and young men's tweed suits up to size 39 that sold formerly at 19.50 and up. These are in good style for a "second" suit. Last Sale Days each $4.95

Boys' Shirts

Boys shirts and shirt waists. Separte or attached collars. Pretty, fancy, stripes. Some of them are less than half price. Last Sale Days each 59c

Men's Sox

A manufacturer's overstock of mens fancy silk socks. All latest stock, very pretty fall colors and designs. Last Sale Days a pair 29c

Men's Shirts

Striped negligee dress shirts—but without collars—that sold at from 1.50 to 2.25. Also splendid quality work shirts up to 1.25. Last Sale Days each 69c

You Cannot Afford to Miss Buying These

CASHMERE HOSE — Black and brown —strongly reinforced. Regular 75c and 85c value 49c

BOYS TWEED PANTS — Good strong wearing tweed in bloomer style .. 98c

MEN'S TWEED PANTS — A clearing lot from our regular stock worth double 1.98

BOYS' SUITS — Just a few bloomer pant tweed suits up to 31 size. 2.98

MISSES BOOTS — A few pairs of high top boots, but fair style 69c

MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR — Truro make, heavy weight, broken sizes 89c

WHITE TERRY TOWELS — Good large size, fine 35c quality. Clearing 19c

WOMEN'S SHOES — Smart style oxfords, straps and fancy ties 2.95

MEN'S WORK BOOTS — Sizes 7, 8, 9, in good stout leather, panco soles 1.69

FREE FRIDAY ONLY AGAIN — A beautiful gift of a decorated piece of Chinaware — wall pockets, ash trays, bon bons, or a vase to every customer making a purchase of $1.00 or over on Friday.

Thursday BIG 10c SALE

STORE CLOSES 12 NOON Thurs.

PRINTS—A few patterns of 25c dress prints. Thursday morning 10c

LADIES' BLOUSES — Silk, voile, broadcloth, etc., Thurs. morning 10c

CHINA PLATES—Tea, dinner, breakfast and soup. Thursday morning. 10c

LADIES' HOSE—Odd lots of silk and cotton—not many 10c

LAUNDRY SOAP—P. & G., Pearl, White and Comfort. Thursday morning 3 for 10c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER—The old reliable. Thursday morning 10c

SERPENTINE BRAID—White only, regular 3c yd. Thursday morning 12 yards for 10c

Running and Canvas Shoes

All kinds — all sizes — for the child as for the adult. Tennis, running and white canvas dress shoes. Out they go at 25c

Wool Dress Goods

Serges, wool crepes, flannels, chevrons, etc. Plain and with pretty silk overplaid. For dresses skirts, etc. 40 to 54 inches. Last Sale Days, a yard 95c

Full Fashioned Hose

A real good 7-thread full fashioned, fine silk, hose. All new fall shades. Best $1 value. Good service weight. Last Sale Days a yard 69c

Corset Sale

Values up to 4.00 — but with depreciated elastic in some. Includes D. A., Superbone, Marmola Belt, etc. Extra special. Last Sale Days a pair 25c

Silk Hose

A special purchase of womens silk hose in new fall shades. Practically perfects of 59c quality. All sizes. Last Sale Days, a pair 29c

Sheeting

A real good round thread bleached shirting in 8-4 width. A limited quantity only for the Last Sale Days a yard 35c

In the Upstairs Bargain Bazaar

BIG 5c SALE — Child's summer drawers, odd silk gloves, ladie's collars, taffeta silk-not guaranteed, brassieres, corset covers, etc. 5c

MIDDIES — Balance of Misses and women's sizes, each 25c

HATS — Balance of womens, Misses and children hats 25c

ALUMINUM WARE — Sauce pans, percolators, vegetable pots, etc. 79c

GLASS SETS — Sugar, spoonholder, butter dish and cream 39c

BOY'S UNDERWEAR — Odd sizes up to 32, fleeced shirts and drawers 39c

CORDED VELVET—Best heavy weight all good fall colors, a yard 49c

PLATES — English china, tea, dinner, soup, etc. clearing each 10c

SILK POPLIN — Wide 36 inch dress poplin, green, brown, purple, maroon, etc. 25c

RIBBED HOSE — Cotton and silk lisle, black, sand and brown 25c

FREE SATUDRAY ONLY Choice of an egg beater, kitchen fork, skimmer, egg turner, can opener, strainer or a potato masher, with a purchase of $1.00 or over on Saturday. Ask for your free gift.

ALL DAY FRIDAY

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS

Borderless Rugs		Bordered Rugs	
6x9 Rug	2.98	6x9 Rug	$4.95
7½x9 Rug	3.98	7½x9 Rug	$6.95
9x10½ Rug	5.98	9x10½ Rug	$7.95
9x12 Rug	6.98	9x12 Rug	$9.95

This 21st Anniversary Sale has been an outstanding success, both in the quantity of merchandise sold and the number of interested and satisfied purchasers.

Customers will please accept my sincere thanks for their patronage on this occasion.

F. H. W. HICKLING

FLESHERTON, ONT.

ALL DAY SATURDAY

500 yards tStriped Flannelette, heavy, finely finished cloth, all good patterns, light medium and dark colors, 35 to 36 in. wide, reg. 20c and 25c value, 15c per yard.

Pearl White Laundry Soap 10 Bars 29c

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Already the weather seers are prophesying an open winter. They sometimes hit the mark.

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Durham is to have a public water fountain, and the local editors rejoice and are exceedingly glad.

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Returning home from a late party, a Durham man declares he saw a lunar rainbow. That's nothing a Markdale man declared the other day that he had seen more than one purple rabbit.

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Some of the smart stock brokers insisted that they had turned the corner, but had to turn back. Good times cannot be rushed. They will come through pondent hard work and careful financing.

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As a statement of first principles, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., declares, "I was born a teetotaler," and the Houston Times editor adds "weren't we all?" Not us; we started life as associate members of the milk totalers.

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Kincardine salt well owners are going out of business, if the Dominion government refuses to so fix the tax payable by the consumer to enable them to continue. We could all get along swimmingly if we could get the government to ensure our income out of the public purse.

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The authorities have decided that pie-nic parties cannot be carried by trucks for hire, but if gratuitiously supplied the holidaymakers can be carried, in them. Thus is a momentous question settled. As the cold season approaches however, the good old hay rack will have first call, pay or no pay!

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Toronto baseball professionals have an unassailable position in the cellar. No competition can wrest it from them. But their non-success in the race for the top does not encourage lovers of the game. Selling off the good players at the start of the season and experimenting with the cast-offs of other clubs is rarely productive of success, financial or otherwise.

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The Agricultural and Development Board—a government body we presume—has been writing Township Councils throughout the Province advising them to collect taxes on lands and particularly insisting that all arrears be paid up. Easier proposed than done in many cases. What's that adage:- "Ye canna tak' the breeks off a Hielenman!"

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Some farmers are making an honest penny these days by marketing cord wood from their reserve timber, thus encouraging consumers to return to wood fires in place of coal, which continues to be marketed at the high prices that came with the war. It is all very well to sell the timber when this can be done advantageously but the wise land owner will see to it that for every acre that is cleared an acre of young trees should be planted. These will grow while the owner sleeps. And every acre not fit for cultivation should have good trees coming up on it—not jack pine, but the best of marketable timber.

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What is Lloyd George up to now? In a recent speech he declared: "I have hunted with and been hunted by every party in turn, but I am still in the jungle with my claws quite sharp." The ex-Premier of Great Britain certainly is no pelican in the wilderness, but he appears to be kind of out of party just now. It would be too bad if Parliament were to miss his picturesque figure so long as he retains his wonderful powers of invective and repartee. He deserves well, too, of the Empire if for no other service than his wonderful help to it and the world in his leadership at a time in the Great War when victory was in the balance. His cheery optimism and determination to win were great assets to the allies.

MISS MACPHAIL'S ADVICE

The Daily Sun-Times has always had a most friendly interest and admiration for the member from South-East Grey, Miss Agnes Macphail, not entirely because she is from our own county, but because she is a clever and resourceful woman who has a lot of sane ideas which she presents in a courageous and vigorous way.

But occasionally Miss Macphail goes completely off the track. One of these occasions was last Saturday in Kincardine when she advised the farmers of Bruce that they shouldn't pay their taxes. Such foolish and dangerous talk is unworthy of a member of Parliament.

The farmers are finding the taxes a heavy burden, just the same as other people, but taxes represent the responsibilities of citizenship and their payment is necessary if the machinery of government is to be carried on. If farmers should quit paying taxes this would be of necessity followed by a moratirium of public services in farming communities and would create impossible conditions.

In passing out such advice Miss Macphail is on dangerous ground and is adding to the seriousness of the conditions, rather than doing anything to help agriculture. Fortunately, the farmers of Bruce are too level headed to follow such advice. Patriotic men who regard their duty to the state as a solemn obligation would not be guilty of anything so deadly as to attempt a general disregard of civic responsibility such as could be involved in refusal to pay tax levies.

Just Tell Us, Why?

Prison gates opened for brokers who were sentenced to various terms in the penitentiary for swindling thousands of people out of their life savings. Those birds were not treated as ordinary convicts. They had a special "hacienda" for their term in the pen, but (was it a kind Province or not?) they were taken to a preferred prison ?) where they could listen on the radio and have every other convenience and accommodation. And now we are told that those fat brokers are let out before half their term is served. Is it political pull or is it that the works are greased?

Bob Cook and Anthony Farmer, two convicts from this town, got long terms in the penitentiary for crimes that they were sentenced to stiff terms in the pen. They were and are confined in the stone prison—not in the preferred "hacienda," where the great big thieves while away their time just as if they were on the golf links and get out before half their term is served?

We boast about British justice being sure and certain but is it? If those brokers who robbed hundreds of people of their money and left them destitute; if they are to come out of their pleasant special quarters, why should not Bob Cook, Anthony Farmer and hundreds of others who are confined in stone walls not be allowed the same treatment as the big thieves.

Well, just tell us why. And the wonder is that the common people, who have no political pull or no influence are beginning to see Red.—Orangeville Sun.

Shelburne's tax rate this year is 50 mills.

Plan to attend Flesherton Fair, Friday afternoon and watch the horse races.

Dufferin County Ploughmen's Association annual match will this year be held at the farm of Ernest Curtis & Son., Prince of Wales Road, Mono.

COMING SCHOOL FAIRS

Glenelg at Edge Hill on Saturday, Sept. 24; Bentinck at Lamlash, Monday, Sept. 26; Sydenham at Annan on Tuesday, Sept. 27; Euphrasia at Rocklyn on Thursday, Sept. 29; St. Vincent at Meaford on Friday, Sept. 30; Osprey at Feversham on Monday, Oct. 3; Markdale on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

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