THE FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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EDITORIAL NOTES

The Los Anegeles Times man is an observant lad. He has ascertained that the girl who isn't strong enough to wash dishes can change a tire in two minutes flat.

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Down in Mimico, on the Toronto-Hamilton Highway, property owners are abandoning vacant lands because of the high taxes. Taxpayers have learned there, as well as elsewhere, that they cannot permit extravagant management of their affairs without suffering for it. If celebrants dance they must pay the piper.

* * *

There is a general election for the province in progress in British Columbia. But none of the candidates are nominated as Conservatives. There are other candidates in nearly as varied numbers as Heintz pickles, but the old party, once so strong and assertive on the Pacific Coast, has gone out of business.

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If we are not to have a Provincial election this year, why all this turmoil among the party horses?

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An old world fashions observer exclaims: "Oh dear, hooks and eye are back again." When a delay was caused at a recent Paris fashion opening it was explained that the model had "fifty-four hooks and eyes to do up." As though it isn't hard enough to be on time now!

* * *

"Man wanted for gardening," reads an ad in a Terre Haute paper. "Also to take charge of a cow,who can sing in the choir and pump an organ." Which reminds Capper's Weekly of the old ad. asking for "a strong horse to do the work of a country minister," and us of the other want advertisement of a well-known Presbyterian elder of the old school, "Wanted, a man to drive a horse of a religious turn of mind."

* * *

Because of the great drought that prevailed throughout many lands this year, various weather-wise men have been telling us that this has been pretty much an unprecedented dry season, and that the weather has been drier and milder than that of the mid-Victorian era. Records of the meteorological offices, however, fail to show little difference one decade compared with another. The "early" and "latter" rain in Palestine is just the same character and schedule as it was 35 centuries ago. The Jordan overflows its banks today just as it did in Biblical times. In the matter of moisture for the thirsty land we can, however, help nature by having all waste land planted with suitable trees, so that evaporation may be delayed and the soil may have plenty of time to make use of the moisture. Deserts have been persistently perpetuated and added to by the destruction of trees.

* * *

The capital of Saskatchewan, Regina, is only a short distance from that portion of the Province which has suffered in recent years from droughts and ravages of the caterpillar pests, and we have all been called on to lend a helping hand to our brethren on the prairies. It has been difficult to make ends meet, and many belts have had to be tightened. One is all the more surprised to learn that there was recently a wholesale destruction of foodstuffs at Regina that might have been very fittingly donated to the hard-up settlers. The World's Grain Exhibition was held in that city a few weeks since, and when it closed the fine grains that had been exhibited, amounting to 27,00 bushels, were consigned to the city incinerator, and were speedily reduced to smoke and ashes. No doubt the holocausters were moved to this disposal of the good grain by the advocates of crop destruction as a means of increasing the cost of food products! Did they exhibit wisdom?

HAM AND BACON EXPORTS TO G.B. ESTIMATED AT 60,000,000 LB.

Department of Agriculture officials at Ottawa, now estimate that 60,000,000 pounds of ham and bacon will be exported from Canada to Great Britain this year. Last spring the estimate was 50,000,000, but already the 25,000,000 mark has been passed and the best half of the year has yet to come. The increase in the exchange to 30 cents on the pound sterling, above what the Canadian Government guaranteed in its stabilization fund, will encourage the bacon trade as well as the live cattle.

"Boys Were Boys" In Early Days

Mr. Herbert N. Casson, publisher of the Efficiency Magazine in London, England, and author of 70 business books, as a boy was a resident of Markdale, the son of Rev.Wesley Casson, Methodist minister, fifty years ago. In his book, "The Story of My Life," he makes reference to his early days in that village. His father had been pastor of several Methodist churches before going to Markdale, and in speaking of his boyhood days spent there, he says, as quoted in the Markdale Standard:

"Here we were not so far outside of civilization. We were only 75 miles north of Toronto. There were bears and beavers in the woods, but no rattlesnakes. There was still plenty of excitement, as Irish-Catholic farmers lived on the south of the village and Orangemen on the north. When they came in on market days and filled the drinking-houses there were plenty of fights.

"For six months I went to school, but I was soon head over heels in mischief. On one occasion, as our school had only one door, I came out early and filled the porch withwood. The master and the children had to climb out the window. I found a position in the general shop of W. J. McFarland — the principal merchant and grain dealer of the village. My pay was to be 10 pounds sterling the first year, 20 the second and 30 the third. During the two and one-half years in his shop I learned the rough-and-tumble art of money-making. In my last year I did a man's work. I loaded railway wagons with wheat. I packed butter and I counted eggs. And I learned how to be fairly skilled salesman behind the counter.

"Nine or ten of the village boys, including Mr. McFarland's son, Billy, were allowed to use the big loft of the shop as a club-room. We equipped it as a gymnasium. This enabled me to blossom out as a bit of an athlete. I became the champion long distance runner and for a time the champion boxer. One of our sports was to entice a farm boy up to our gymnasium. Then I would put on the gloves with him and knock him out. All went well until one day when a strong left-handed farm boy came up and gave me a terrible beating. After that my dreams of becoming a heavy-weight pugilist faded.

"Our club eventually became a village nuisance. We began to plan mischief. We rigged up a darning needle in one of the counters of the shop so that when we pulled a string it would stab any farmer who happened to be sitting on the needle. This gave us great joy for several days, until we stabbed a bad-tempered man who chased us and complained about his wound to McFarland.

"Once we found a new way to break up an open-air band concert, by throwing fire-crackers in the horns and under the seats of the bandsmen. In the evenings we played "tick-tack" on the windows of people whom we did not like. Also, we fastened their front doors. If the doors opened outwards we used long screws. If they opened inwards, we fastened the door-knob to a tree or gatepost.

"As most people went to bed early we would now and then wake them up. We would drag a big wooden box into the street, put resin on the edges and push a two-by-four plank back and forth across it. We called it our "Dutch fiddle."

"One day we went too far. We incited a fight between two drunken men. Three of us were arrested and brought up before the magistrate. One of us was Herbert Brown, the son of the magistrate. The second was Billy McFarland, the son of the leading merchant. And I was the third, the son of the Methodist minister. We were let off with a warning which the villagers thought we richly deserved.

"After we had played all the tricks we could invent, we bought guns and revolvers and went hunting. We went after bears and beavers in a huge swamp and could not find our way out until evening was upon us. We had plenty of narrow escapes. One boy, the son of the Presbyterian minister had an eye shot out."

From Markdale the family moved to Mitchell and later Herbert N. was the student pastor of Westside Methodist church in Owen Sound. His doctrine was not acceptable to the ministry and he was never ordained. After several years in the United States he went to England, where he is considered one of the best informed men with regard to business systems methods.

Fur dyers, we are told, are on strike. Then rabbit skins will, for a while at least, continue to be rabbit skins.

A local motorist recently reminded us that once upon a time motorists stopped to help a fellow motorist in case of a flat tire or engine trouble. Now the car has to be smashed beyond repair and a few people killed or injured before anyone stops.

"Memories"

By A. S. THURSTON

HENDERSON — Robert Henderson born in Tyrone, Ireland, came to Canada in 1840, and came to Artemesia in 1855, being married to Fanny Watson in 1843. Their seven children. Jas. W., Toronto, inspector for the Toronto Loan Co., married Mary J. Bellamy, Cannington; Margaret J. (Mrs. R. J. Carson) Proton Station; Wm. J., Wareham and Flesherton; Joseph, Maxwell, married Jane Poole, Lady Bank, second marriage, Mary Heron, Maxwell; Thomas, Toronto, school teacher and dentist. married Florence Watson, Kirkton; Matilda A., married John Paul, undertaker, Feversham; Samuel, Toronto, Hydro-Electric inspector, married Elizabeth Dodds, Toronto; Robert H., Toronto dental specialist, married Clara E. Tyson, Brantford, second marriage, A. Etta Ayers, London; Fanny L., Mrs. John Johnston, Wareham and Dundalk. Only living members of the family are: Mrs. Paul, Samuel and Dr. R. H. Henderson.

PROTON STATION

Proton Station softball team returned from the tournament in Dundalk with two games to their credit, having won from Flesherton and Inistioge.

Swamp fires are raging not far from this village.

School opened Tuesday morning with Mr. G. Littlejohns of Markdale in charge.

Misses Marjorie and Roberta Acheson have returned to their schools in Toronto. Miss Emily Acheson returns to her duties as principal of Chatworth Continuation School and Miss Maude Acheson begins in a school near Melancthon station.

Miss Marguerite Sims and Miss Bertha Hemphill visited in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kirkwood and Mr. Lloyd Lyons spent the week end and holiday at the home of Mr. Chas. Lyons.

Mr. R. G. Agnew, K.C., of Toronto visited his cousin, Mr. R. G. Acheson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corbett of Toronto visited the former's mother and brothtr here.

Mr. R. G. Acheson sold a young team of horses to Mr. H. Ruff of Corbetton.

FALL FAIR DATES

Alliston	Sept. 15,16
Barrie	Sept. 18-20
Cape Croker Reserve	Sept. 21, 22
Chesley	Sept. 19, 20
Clarksburg	Sept. 19, 20
Collingwood	Sept. 25-28
Dundalk	Sept. 26, 27
Erin	Thanksgiving Day
Feversham	Sept. 20, 21
Grand Valley	Sept. 29, 30
Hanover	Sept. 14, 15
Holstein	Sept. 28, 29
Kilsyth	Oct. 5, 6
Markdale	Oct. 4, 5
Meaford	Sept. 21-23
Mildmay	Sept. 19, 20
Mount Forest	Sept. 20, 21
Neustadt	Sept. 30
Orangeville	Sept. 14, 15
Orillia	Sept. 14, 15
Owen Sound	Sept. 28-30
Paisley	Sept. 26, 27
Priceville	Sept. 21, 22
Rocklyn	Oct. 2. 3
Shelburne	Sept. 19, 20
Tara	Oct. 3, 4
TORONTO (Canadian National)	Aug. 25-Sept. 9
Walters Falls	Sept. 26, 27
Wiarton	Sept. 14, 15

International Plowing Match, Derby Tp., Owen Sound, Grey County Oct. 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th.

Fall Goods Arriving

Men's Work Pants and Sweaters at prices that will tempt you

ALL NEW STOCK

Men's Work Pants $1.95, $2.50, $2.95 and $3.50

Boys' Pull-over Sweaters. All-wool worsted. Sizes 26-32 85c each

Men's Wool Sweaters V neck coat style Regular $2.00 for $1.49 each

Tanglefoot Fly Spray, 8 oz. size 19c
Wonderful Soap, 10 bars 25c

Osprey & Artemesia Co-operative Co., Ltd.
FLESHERTON

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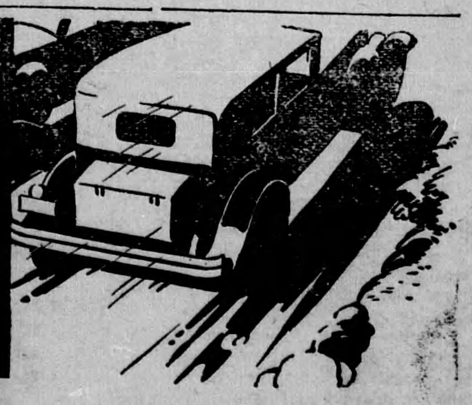
New assortment of ALADDIN NU-TYPE LAMPS. Colors: Crystal Amber, Green and Nickle, ask for details how to get one for $3.75

Frank W. Duncan

Phone 54 - - - FLESHERTON

DO YOU
ALWAYS
KEEP BOTH HANDS
ON THE WHEEL
BOTH EYES ON THE ROAD?



—REMEMBER

8733 Persons were killed or injured in Ontario in 1932
BECAUSE OF CARELESS DRIVING

MOTOR VEHICLES BRANCH
ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS