THE FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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W. H. THURSTON, - - Editor
F. J. THURSTON, - Assoc. Editor

EDITORIAL NOTES

Beer, being a luxury, many municipalities are demanding that no recipient of relief from the taxpayers shall be permitted to buy it.

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Toronto Public School Trustee Board has appointed a committee to enquire whether or not the strap does harm. The only harm we ever knew of it doing was to the feelings of the recipients.

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Thirty-three hundred enumerators are at work this week throughout Canada, comprising the lists of voters to be used in the Dominion Election, which under the law cannot be postponed longer than early next fall. The enumerators are to make the list in pairs.

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Prime Minister Bennett is on the Atlantic enroute home. He has been very busy while in Geneva and London, but he seems to thrive on work, and will have plenty of it, when he gets to Canada. Parliament, however, will not meet till January so that will be some respite.

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There are 77,000 Canadian war veterans on pension and the average pension is $220 a year. Not enough for a great many of these soldiers. There would be more funds available if the roll could be cleared of all decoy Colonels who did not reach the front; at least, very many believe that to be the case.

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Rugby football is at its height in Ontario now, and will soon be joined by hockey. Saturday night will again be hockey night in Ontario with the Toronto Maple Leafs playing most of their home games those evenings. Hockey has taken a great fancy of the sport-loving public for a number of years, as it is the world's fastest-moving sport.

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A Scottish correspondent tells a new one on an Aberdeen friend. The preacher was about to go on a short vacation, and he made this intimation from the pulpit: "I shall be on a holiday for the next month, and the ministers for the next four Sundays will be found hanging in the vestry." This chap, says our Scotch friend may have a streak of Irish in him.

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The Hydro Commission has decided to carry its own insurance risks and depart from the paying out of large sums of money when it receives only a small portion in return. It was revealed that in a five year term the Hydro and paid out $650,000 in insurance premiums, and had received slightly less than a third of that amount in claims. It will pay the Commission to carry its own insurance, but it was a great racket while it lasted.

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It would appear that the Department of Education would have all their educational books for student study free from all errors, but such is not the case. In scanning the Junior History of England we noticed that the spelling of one of the reigning houses of old England is spelled "Stewart" in place of "Stuart". It is misleading to students, who would lose marks if they spelled the name as in the History. The name was spelled that way intentionally, as it appears in another section the same. The Department of Education should issue new books to replace those with the wrong spelling, to compensate for the grievous error made.

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Just four months ago a Hamilton man was let out of Portsmouth penitentiary and was recently sent back to serve another five years, after he had been found guilty of stealing and receiving. It is cases like this one that are a problem for the authorities to deal with adequately. The condition of the country today is against the successful return to a useful existence of those who have served sentences for wrong-doing, as very few people wish to employ a man they know to have served penitentiary sentences. It is a problem that has received careful consideration from those interested in the return of these men to a useful occupation, but is apparently as far from a solution today as it ever was.

MEAT SUPPER

A meat supper will be held under the auspices of the Maxwell United church W. A., on Friday, October 26. A play entitled, "The red headed stepchild" will be presented by Maxwell Dramatic Club. Supper served from 6 to 8.

FOWL SUPPER

A fowl supper will be held at the home of Mr. Thos. Fenwick on Friday, October 19th. Ice cream available. Supper served from 6 to 8 Admission:- 40 and 20 cents.

*V. A. DAVIS had several calves for sale. The problem was to find a buyer who would pay a fair price. He decided to telephone. After calling five likely customers without success, the sixth call sold the calves at the price he was asking. His telephone put cash in his pocket.

*This is a true experience.

Your TELEPHONE
. . . Nothing gives so much for so little

Interesting Story

(Continued From Page 1)

year until the crop was sold, before she could know whether her estimate was correct.

Then she found she was only a million bushels out. The crop totalled 54,000,000 bushels. The American experts were short 19,000,000 bushels in their estimate.

Thereafter Miss Hind's crop estimates were regarded with respect. As time went on the crop reporting and estimating service of the Manitoba Free Press which she developed, was recognized by the Canadian and American governments, and the Corn Trade of Liverpool, as one of the most consistently accurate services of the kind. Through this medium she exerted an influence on the market of the world.

The incident of the Duluth Grain Exchange had an interesting sequel Six years ago, Miss Hind visited Julius Barnes in New York office, to secure information regarding his western experiences.

"By the way," Barnes remarked "I have something that might interest you."

The "something" proved to be a file in which he had copies of every crop estimate she had made.

From 1904 until 1933, Miss Hind continued the good work of making her crop estimates, with only one break—in 1912, the "wet season," when the situation was too uncertain. Making these estimates involved a personal survey of the field—a steadily increasing acreage—in August, a vast amount of travelling by train, wagon, buckboard, horseback, on foot, in automobiles, over roads and trails good, bad and indifferent, as well as the co-operation of a network of correspondents.

Through the columns of the Free Press and from the public platform, Miss Hind has wielded a powerful influence in the general development of agricultural interests in Western Canada. Authorities state that no other individual has contributed so largely to this great work.

Throughout all her activities she preached the gospel of good farming—with due regard for wise economy; of constant effort to improve the quality of grain and livestock; of soil conservation.

Nor was her vision limited to the field of production. She followed the products of farm and ranch on their long journey over land and sea through all the stages of transportation, all the processes of milling, packing, marketing, until they reached the consumer.

The material side of life was not her only concern in this great game Without happiness, she believes, life is a mockery, and she has constantly urged the farmers of Western Canada to safeguard their happiness by looking ahead. Had her advice in the past been heeded, much of the hardship which has come about through inability to meet payments on high priced machinery during the past few years, might have been avoided.

For many years Miss Hind strongly advocated the opening up of the old Hudson Bay trade route from Winnipeg, via Fort Churchill, to European ports. Happy for her the day when this came to pass, and she determined to travel over it herself and see the possibilities of this northern outlet which her pen had so ably supported. That is "Cora's" way. She likes to see for herself. However difficulties seemed to bar her way. No passenger boats sail between Fort Churchill and the Old Country, and when she sought passage on freight boats, she was promptly and courteously, but firmly refused. The boats had no accomodation for women the captains said with one accord. This merely strengthened her determination, a determination in which she had the support of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange whose members appreciate the part she has played in the agricultural development of Western Canada and in securing the reopening of the Hudson Bay route.

Valuable Publicity

Finally she secured passage on an Italian boat, the captain of which was quick to see the importance of a new port securing the publicity which she could give it. Time justified his wisdom. Through interviews given British publications, through her own writings and lectures she has given the route such publicity as no other traveller could give it.

Those who do not know Miss Hind may imagine from the nature of her work that she is entirely practical, possibly inclined to be masculine. Her friends know different. They realize that through all the years of hard work in building up country and a career, she has sensed the romance of a new land, the romance—and sometimes tragedy of pioneer life, of men and women struggling to convert a homestead into a home, sometimes with Nature's support, sometimes facing Nature's hostility. This has kept her heart warm, kept her very human, and has kept her alert to many impressions that others might not feel.

When she was sailing from Fort Churchill to England, one of the few occasions upon which she had nothing at all to do but sit still and enjoy herself, the captain and officers of the boat were greatly concerned for her comfort and pleasure.

"Surely madame must be lonely—the only woman on the boat?" they would say.

But madame was not lonely.

"I was not alone," she told after her return. "The spirits of all the early explorers, seamen, adventurers who came and went in the long ago still live in the gray mists of Hudson Bay. I could sense their presence around me. No, I was never alone—never lonely."

FOND MEMORIES

Holidays are already over,
Vacationists have treked back
To the noise and din
Of city life.
How many of you chaps
Have been back
To the little town
Where you were born?
How many of you wended your way
To the mound on mother's grave?
Did you steal away from the crowd
And slip away by yourself
To the country graveyard?
And sit for a time by mother's grave?
And as you sat there
Did the summer breeze
Sing through the lone pine
To your soul—as a requium?
And as you silently and reverently
Closed the old cemetery gate,
Did your hand cling
To the rusty latch
While you tried to see
Through the tears,
Tears from a heart
That has older grown,
Tears and emotions
That tugged at your soul?
Mothers never die!
They live in our memory,
Even while they rest
Under the violet mound.
How many of you city chaps,
During the holiday that is gone,
Went back to the village
Where you were born
And sat by mother's grave?
How many of you, I wonder?

—Mrs. A. C.

IS IT CHEAP PUBLICITY?

We would like to know definitely if the Henry government filled in the V ditches along the highways of the province on the advice of departmental engineers and if the engineers considered there would be adequate drainage when these ditches were filled. On the other hand it would be satisfaction to know if the Hepburn government is opening these ditches again on the advice of departmental engineers and whether the Hepburn engineers are the same men who served the Henry government. Till such facts are made known it will be impossible to judge whether highway ditches are being opened as a precaution to preserving the highway pavements or just as a cheap show such as the sale of government automobiles in Queen's Park.—Alliston Herald.

MENACE OF LOW GRADE SEED

Low grade seed is a menace to the reputation of Canada in the export markets and a drug in the domestic market. The marketing of seeds in general in the last three or four years has been attended by serious difficulties and comparatively low prices to growers, but has at least taught the value of producing a high grade product. No. 1 seed has almost always sold at a profitable price, while low grade seed has been unsaleable or sold at a loss to the grower. It should be the practice of every grower to save seed only from clean fields, so that it may be cleaned to grade No. 1.

The only time a married man does a lot of talking is when he is away from home.

PARENTS

Give your Child this Advantage

SOMETHING every parent of a growing child should know—a survey of 10,000 school children has proved that a typewriter, used for homework, improves general school work enormously. Spelling, reading and composition are especially bettered. Why deny your child this help, when it costs so little?

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