THE
FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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EDITORIAL NOTES

A man was recently fined for reckless driving while piloting a horse hitched to a wagon while he (the man) was intoxicated. A few years ago it was nothing for the faithful horse to pilot its dead drunk master safely home.

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Weekly editors are always thinking of the other fellow. They take their yearly holiday in mid-summer so that non-subscribers will not run the risk of sun-stroke while on the way over to the neighbor's to borrow the local paper.—Creemore Star.

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Thornbury district apparently has not any regard for the law, as the Review-Herald states that a movement is on foot to have a Provincial Constable placed at that point to look after Thornbury and Collingwood township. There are three constables at present looking after the entire county.

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Considerable activity in the saving of life from drownig is noticed this season. Scientists are making an exhaustive study on the actions of the body when a person has been immersed in water for some time. While artificial respiration has saved many lives from drowning, deaths have occurred that otherwise might have been prevented by other treatment. Progress of new life-saving measures will be watched with interest.

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The Inquiring Reporter in the Globe and Mail recently published replies to the question: Why do women cry at weddings? One answer was from A. B. Schantz, one of the Toronto public school principals. His reply is perhaps as good as any other: "A strong emotion has strange results. Those who feel keenly seek an outlet of some sort, and they may either laugh or cry. Tears and laughter are not far apart. Therefore women cry at weddings, mothers because they are losing their daughters, and other women because they find a sad happiness in the ceremony."

Squints at the quints mean many tourist dollars for Ontario.

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

I fear that we do not always give due credit to our home-town paper says George Matthews Adams, the well known writer. It seems to take its place beside so many of the ordinary gifts and privileges which, because they are rather expected, stimulate little extra excitement from day to day. But when we leave our home-town then we think of the many things—our home-town newspaper especially—which we miss and of which we are often deprived. That hotel manager who arranges to have the home-town paper of his guest delivered each day to his room does a wise and shrewd thing. Rarely do I go to a large city without hunting out its out-of-town newspaper stand. I like, not only to buy my own home-town paper and many other papers from various cities, just to see who have come there for their home-town paper. I like their loyalty for one thing and then I am often amused by the strange and often humorous statements made as they try to stir up conversation with the newsman. People away from home often get lonely and there is something soothing to this loneliness just the moment when that stranger learns that he can get his home-town newspaper "just around the corner" and take it to his room for the night. But the home-town newspaper itself—what an institution it is. Something very great and important would be lacking in the city without a single newspaper of its own. Even the small town without its newspaper is at a disadvantage. Our home-town newspaper keeps us informed about what is going on around us. It stirs up our often sagging courage and it creates spirit—useful civic spirit, with atesspirit—useful civic spirit, without which a town or city isn't of age. Read your own home-town paper. Support it in every way possible. Give it suggestions. It will welcome them. Tell its editor what you like about it as well as what you don't. He will welcome both opinions, just fered. Your home-town newspaper is so long as they are constructively of your spokesman, your friend and advocate.

ROCK MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell visited recently with relatives in Owen Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell of Toronto were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foster and family.

Mr. Bowman Jamieson had the misfortune to hurt his knee on Saturday and was not back to work on Monday. He spent the week end at his home in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newell visited in Owen Sound and Balmy Beach.

Mr. Henry Osborne and daughter of Owen Sound holidayed with his sister, Mrs. Walter Russell.

Mr. Hills of Tara has been engaged to teach here the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Betts of Proton Station spent a couple of days visiting the former's brother, Mr. Laurie Betts.

...by a Telephone CALL

Neighbours could have saved this barn. But they did not know about the fire — there was no telephone to call them. No farmer should be without a telephone. One single fire would pay ten years' telephone cost for a whole county. Every farmer should consider at least the safety of his home, family and chattels. The telephone banishes isolation, calls aid whenever needed.

LOW RATES
FOR
FARM TELEPHONE SERVICE

Kind Expressions

We appreciate very much the kind references of our fellow publishers on the commencement of our 51st year as editor of The Advance. Following are some of those we clipped:

With last week's issue, Mr. W. H. Thurston commenced his fifty-first year as editor and publisher of the Flesherton Advance. It is interesting to read that when Mr. Thurston took over The Advance, which was founded by the late A. R. Fawcett in 1881, the paper was set entirely by hand and was printed on a Washington hand press which was discarded for a two-revolution Campbell press in 1907. Today the paper, which has improved greatly in the meantime, is set entirely by linotype. The Advance is now a bright and newsy publication, has a fine staff of correspondents, and is giving its community excellent coverage and service. We wish Mr. Thurston and his fine newspaper continued success.—Orangeville Banner.

One of the veteran newspapermen of the province is Mr. W. H. Thurston of the Flesherton Advance, as with its last issue he entered upon his fifty-first year as editor. During all the years he has produced an interesting paper and given splendid service to Flesherton and community. May he continue for many more years the good work.—Collingwood Bulletin-Enterprise.

Last week Mr. W. H. Thurston commenced his fifty-first year at the helm of the Flesherton Advance. During this editor's long record of public service his paper has served the community well, keeping alive that spark of public interest which makes a small town worth while. Like the Enterprise The Advance has a number of subscribers who have been taking the paper since the start and values those who have constantly kept in touch with their home community.—Bolton Enterprise.

This week we extend editorial bouquets to Editor Thurston of the Flesherton Advance who has just completed fifty years at the helm of that newsy weekly. Fifty years in the editor's chair of the same newspaper is a boast few newsmen can make and we doubt if many men in Canada can equal it. Mr. Thurston in his long career must have had many pleasant as well as unpleasant experiences. He most likely worked long hours for small compensation, as is the case with most editors, but he could not help but have had many satisfying moments when his labors seemed not in vain. At such times weekly editors would not change their jobs for the highest paid position in the largest city. And so as Editor Thurston starts his fifty-first year pushing the editor's pen we extend wishes that his writings will long grace the pages of The Advance which he has built into such an interesting weekly. —Creemore Star.

The Leader extends congratulations to the editor of the Flesherton Advance, Mr. W. H. Thurston, who last week completed fifty years as editor of that journal. The Advance is a well-edited, newsy sheet and a credit to the municipality. The Advance was founded in 1881, the same year as The Leader.—Tara Leader.

We congratulate Mr. W. H. Thurston, who on August 3rd entered his fiftf-first year at the helm of the Flesherton Advance. His record as editor and publisher of one paper is hard to beat, if not unique in Canada. At the moment we cannot think of a similar case in Canada.—Mount Forest Confederate.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. W. H. Thurston, senior editor of the Flesherton Advance. Last week's issue states that he has just completed fifty years as editor, having taken over the paper on August 1st, 1888 when it was still printed on a Washington hand press.—Norwood Register.

Congratulations are extended from this column to Mr. W. H. Thurston of the Flesherton Advance on having completed fifty years as editor of that paper. During that period Mr. Thurston has improved his paper, added advanced machinery and published a weekly paper in keeping with the community in which he lives. More power to The Advance and continued activity to its editor in his work is our wish.—Meaford Express.

The patter of chatter certainly does not scatter women.

There used to be a discussion as to whether the world was round or flat but many folk have compromised on the belief that part of it is somewhat crooked.

Excursion Details To The Exhibition

Inspector Pentland issues final instructions about this great event. Special train from Durham. One hundred and fifteen go from Durham, eighty-two from Holstein, sixty-six from Mount Forest, forty-nine from Dundalk and many from all the other stations.

Dear Boys and Girls,

I presume you are all ready for the great excursion which will take place Monday morning, August 29th, and that you are waiting anxiously for the time to arrive. The following instructions are issued for your information.

1. Be sure that the tape is on your hats, as if this is done you will need no further ticket for admission to the grounds on Monday evening or Tuesday morning. Only children from the Inspectorate of South Grey may come.

2. Prepare two lunches, in separate parcels, one for your noon lunch and the other to eat at Queen's Park about five o'clock on Monday. It may be necessary for you to carry your afternoon lunch with you until the time comes to eat it.

3. The rest of your food for Tuesday should be wrapped in your blanket and tied carefully with a strong cord. This wrapper and cord should not be lost as you will need them again Tuesday morning. Make a paste-board card about four inches square, with a hole in the middle and slip the cord through this hole. On the card print your surname in large letters and your Christian name in smaller letters. On the train the girls, only, will be given two pieces of red paper to insert under the cord lengthwise of the parcel. This is to distinguish the girls' parcels from those of the boys. Boys' parcels should not have any red on them but be wrapped in any sort of white paper

4. At the Union Station, Toronto, all parcels will be taken from you and taken by truck to the Queen Victoria school where you will find them at night when we return from the exhibition grounds.

5. Your ordinary school clothes will be good enough to wear and it is important that you should have comfortable shoes. New shoes might cause much discomfort.

6. Your name should be attached to the blanket some way either by a tag or stitched into the blanket.

7. As many of you as possible should get your tickets on Saturday before the excursion as there are one hundred and fifteen going from Durham, eighty-two from Holstein, sixty-six from Mount Forest, forty-nine from Dundalk, thirty-three from Ceylon and a corresponding number from all the other stations. It will be seen that there may not be time on Monday morning to get all the tickets ready. On the train your tickets will be taken from you by the chaperones and kept until the return on Tuesday. Pupils who do not return with the party will retain their tickets but must be careful not to lose them.

8. Four street cars have been chartered to take you from the zoo to the Parliament buildings and again from the Parliament buildings to the exhibition grounds. For this purpose you will be required to pay ten cents which will be collected from you on the trains. Have the exact change ready. Do not expect us to make change on the trains.

9. Except for the purposes mentioned you will not require any money but it might be well for you to have some, say half a dozen large nickels which may be secured from any bank in South Grey.

10. For sleeping purposes it is suggested that three boys club together and put two blankets on the floor at the school and have the third for covering. The same remark applies to the girls.

11. Some of you may have to pay adult fare. This is an additional reason for buying your ticket on Saturday so as to be sure.

12. Those going by car are expected to be at the Union Station at 10.25 sharp as the first train arrives at that time. Those going by C.P.R. will arrive at the Union Station at noon and I shall be there to meet you and take you to the other party which will have arrived earlier. The times mentioned above are all standard not daylight saving times. Those coming on this train will not miss any of the city sights for the afternoon but will visit all the points of interest.

13. Be sure you know what time the train leaves your station. The Special from Durham will leave Durham precisely at seven o'clock and will join up with the regular train from Elmwood and Hanover at Palmerston. At Palmerston the coaches on the Hanover train will be switched to the special train and all on the C.N.R. line will go on to Toronto on the Special. On the return trip the special will leave Parkdale station at 4.05 and return to Palmerston and Durham

14. It is expected that large number of parents and friends may go to Toronto on the various trains but no accomodation for any except the children and chaperons will be provided at the school or at the Grand Stand at the Exhibition.

15. Tuesday morning, 30th, the children will be met at the Dufferin Street entrance to the Exhibition grounds by about 50 Girl Guides and Boy Scouts and taken in small parties through the grounds and shown all the exhibits and features of interest. About two o'clock all the party will assemble at the flag pole on the grounds, at which place your parcels will be brought to you, and from which you will walk to the Parkdale Station, which is not far.

16. The chaperones on the trains will be: on the CPR line, Miss Freda Eagles and Mr. Jackson Stewart; on the CNR line from Elmwood the girls will be in charge of Miss Beulah Klages, and the boys will be looked after by Mr. Everet Storms. On the special from Durham the girls will be in charge of Miss Norma Gagnon, while I will look after the interests of the boys.

17. Monday afternoon's program will consist of a visit to the Royal York Hotel, the largest in the British Empire; then a visit to the top of the tower of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, also the highest in the Empire; then to the Star Printing office to see the giant presses in action; a stop at the Metropolitan church, where the children will listen to a special program on the chimes; a visit to the Horticultural Gardens, where the great fountain will be on display; then a visit to the Zoo, where children will see the various wild animals of the world. From the Zoo, the children will go by street car to the Parliament Buildings, where they will be met by Mr. Farquhar Oliver, M.P.P. for South Grey, who will introduce the party to Mr. Hepburn, Premier of Ontario, and to Mr. V. K. Greer, M.A., Chief Inspector of Ontario Schools, all of whom will briefly address the children. After lunch here the children will go by street car to the Grand Stand to see the display of fireworks, and where 500 free seats will be reserved for them. After this is over the party will walk to the Queen Victoria School as arranged.

Come prepared to have a good time and do not worry.

Very kindest regards,
GEO. E. PENTLAND.

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WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF FLY SWATTERS, FLY COILS, FLY SPRAY ETC.

E. J. FISHER

VICTORIA CORNERS

A number from Iinistioge W. A. were entertained by Mount Zion W.A. on Tuesday of last week, spending a profitable and enjoyable afternoon.

Miss Doris Bannon spent a week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brooks and Jack and Helen of Toronto visited at hte home of Milton Bannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coon and children of Acton and Mr. and Mrs. Mel. Hawes and Mary of Bright visited at the home of Mr. Albert Stinson.

Miss Anne Stinson is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Richardson of Laurel.

Visitors at the home of Chas. Moore were: Miss Isabella Tennyson, Mr. Fred Pye, Charlotte Cade, litte Bernard and Kenneth Ashbury and Miss Dorothy Dyment, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ward, all of Toronto, and Miss Anne Copeland of Smithville.

We were pleased to meet Mrs. Elliott of Drayton, who is visiting her son, our student minister, Mr. Robt. Elliott.

Mrs. Albert Reid and Russel Linton, with their families, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. John Williams, on Sunday at Eugenia.

AN IRISHMAN'S COMEBACK

Said the American: "Waal, I guess this beats everything. I once knew a guy in the States who could take a 20-foot rung ladder into a field, stand it on end, walk up to the top and down again."

Said the Irishman: "Begorra that is jist nothing at all. I knew a man in Oireland who could take the same ladder into a field, stand it on end, walk up to the top and pull it up after him."

Summer
Time Table

EFFECTIVE
Saturday, June, 25th
Leave FLESHERTON
To Toronto
c 11.50 a.m. b 7.25 p.m.
To Owen Sound
e 5.50 p.m. d 7.45 p.m.
b—Sun. and Hol.; c—Sat. only; d—Fri. only.
Tickets and information at
Gray Coach Lines