THE
FLESHERTON ADVANCE
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F. J. THURSTON, Editor

AU REVOIR

Fifty years in the editorial chair! It seems a long time but the Creemore Star covers the ground pretty well when it says: "Mr. Thurston, in his long career, must have had many pleasant as well as unpleasant experiences. He most likely worked long hours with 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." One vould almost believe that the editor of The Creemore Star had actually passed over the road we have travelled, his description is so vivid. The many other editors, too, whose very kindly comments were published in these columns last week, all appear to have a very clear conception of the demands and rewards of their job. But the time has come to say farewell to all these dear friends, these good chums of the press, and it is without doubt the saddest moment of our life. But fifty years of piloting the destiny of one paper ought to be enough for any man, so we have decided to drop out of the editorial chair before we are forced out by the great enemy of man, and while we can say a final word of appreciation to the many good friends who have stood so loyally by us in "rain or shine." Several of our subscribers have taken the paper for that full fifty years, and it seems a cruel thing to have to say goodbye to all these loyal friends. But the paper will go on and probably in an improved form, under the pilotage of our son, Mr. Frank Thurston, to whom we relinquish our editorial seat as well as handing over to him all ordinary business transactions but still retaining an advisory attitude. In doing so we feel that he will do his utmost to uphold the past traditions of the old paper and contiue its publication in the best interests of the people of Flesherton and the district as a whole. In arriving at these conclusions we have heeded a recent warning, and we are very thankful that we have been spared to make a formal farewell to the many friends on our subscription list and others and to make an appeal to them to continue their support to our successor whom we believe worthy.

We wish to close these few lines of farewell with a couple of quotations, which are familiar to all, from the pen of James Montgomery:

Friend after friend departs;
Who hath not lost a friend?
There is no union here of hearts
That finds not here an end.

And this truism that all should strive to remember:

It is not all of life to live,
Nor all of death to die.

Au Revoir

THE SENIOR EDITOR.

EDITORIAL NOTES

While we have been having hot weather recently, don't let us complain as cold weather will shortly be with us again.

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In another column on this page we print an interesting letter from our old friend, Mr. W. L. Hudson of Lethbridge, Alta., a former Osprey boy, relating to comment in this column. We are always pleased to receive a letter from Mr. Hudson. We wish that more of our readers would take the time to write to their newspaper and air their views of the world in general or any subject they wish.

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The friendly visit to Canada last week of President F. D. Roosevelt of the United States is hailed with pleasure by all shades of political in the Dominion. His declara- that the United States would stay neutral if Canada were attacked by any aggressive nation is also received with satisfaction, but this should not stop Canada from providing sufficient power to protect herself in case of attack from any outside source. Naturally the United States would not wish to see any foreign power in control of Canada and would do everything she could to prevent any such occurrence. In case our southern neighbor had to come to our rescue complication would no doubt arise for services rendered, the outcome of which cannot be seen at the present time.

BAREFOOT DAYS

(Orangeville Banner)

Is the barefoot boy disappearing in these ultra-modern times? We know he is not often seen in the towns and cities. Occasionally we pass country boys and girls on their way to and from school. Nearly all wear stockings and shoes, so it looks as if the barefooted boy belongs to the past. In some respects it is a pity. To go barefooted gave a sense of lightness, coolness and freedom that the stockinged and booted boy can never know. How lightly and how easily the barefoot boy ran, and how soundlessly.

True, barefoot boys had their tribulations. There were thistles, slivers stone bruises and cuts, all painful and uncomfortable for the barefooted boy. Sometimes, too, the flesh would crack underneath one of the smaller toes, making an opening that was painful and hard to heal. The usual remedy was a band of homemade yarn and some household emolient which softened the hard edges and helped heal the "crack."

What exquisite delight it was not to have to bother with shoes and stockings night and morning, even if there was the ordeal of feet washing before bedtime, and what exquisite torture when company came Sunday afternoon and the boys were forced to dress up and put on hot, tight-fitting boots for the rest of the day.

Going barefoot in summer is healthful and helped to make early Canadian boys and birls hardier. Men and women of the older generation will readily understand the spirit of Whittier's poem, "The Barefoot Boy," and its familiar couplet:

"Blessings on thee, little man,
Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan."

The party who said the women were in the "dinning" room were perhaps not far astray.

Western Farmers Do Not Receive Big Money

Dear Editor,

The crops in this district are very good and harvesting has just got nicely started but is continually being delayed by rains. The price is low, it being estimated that it costs sixty cents a bushel to produce wheat on the Prairies and the farmers will not average that price this year.

I notice there is considerable agitation in Ontario about the Federal governments setting the price of wheat to Western farmers and not to the wheat growers of Ontario. I would like to make one or two observations. First the Western farmer doesn't get eighty cents per bushel for his wheat as the Ontario papers would have their readers believe. Eighty cents is the price for No. 1 Northern at the lake head. The railways get from twelve to seventeen cents per bushel for freight, the Elevator Company gets one and three quarters cents for elevator charges and one cent commission per bushel. These total up to fifteen or twenty cents per bushel to be deducted from the eighty cents. Then there is three cents less for No. 2 Northern and six cents less for No. 3 Northern. Fall wheat is about eight cents less.

Secondly I believe in Ontario they grow mostly fall wheat and there is a market right there for all the fall wheat produced in Ontario and at a higher price than the farmers in Alberta will get which will be around fifty-two to fifty-four cents per bushel. It is not likely the farmers in Ontario will have to sell their wheat for as low as that. Then again in Ontario they have mixed farming and while they may have to sell their wheat at a price below the cost of production, they have a chance to make up for it in other products. The wheat grower on the prairie, on account of climatic conditions, is obliged to stick close to the one line of production, namely wheat. Every line of business in the whole of Canada receives benefit from the wheat crop grown on the Prairies. The manufacturing cities of Ontario received their greatest incentive for growth from the wheat production on the Prairie, thus the more money the wheat producer on the Prairies gets the better for the cities of Ontario.

Wishing The Advance and yourself every success.

Yours truly,
W. L. HUDSON.

Lethbridge, Alta.

EIGHTH LINE

Threshing is the order of the day.

There was a heavy rain last week which did considerable damage to the grain.

Mrs. Will Blaske and son, Ronald, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Moffat.

Messrs Willie and P. J. Somers have left for the West.

We are glad to know Mrs. George Langtree, who is in Markdale Hospital, is recovering. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Somers of Toronto visited the former's brother and family here.

Miss Kathleen Somers, who has been visiting friends in Toronto the past three weeks, has returned home.

Miss Mary Boyle of Toronto has been the guests of Misses Elizabeth and Adeline Murphy during the past week.

We are pleased to see Mr. Lloyd Stevens able to be around again after his illness.

Miss Tillie Spofford has returned home after visiting friends.

Interesting Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

Collection of miniatures, among which we saw 3,000 tiny gold spoons which just fill a hazel nut; a willie-nillie seed containing 33 ivory elephants, obtained from the Mayor of Bombay; a tiny French almanac dated 1812 and bound in leather; a gun six inches long powerful enough to kill a person; a pair of perfectly-knit mitts an inch long; a perfectly-made organ about two inches high, and hundreds more small curiosities.

Tour of New York

We went on a guided bus tour, through upper New York and some of the places seen and visited were: Tiffany jewellery store, Woolworth building, Empire State building which is 105 stories high, the highest in the world; the Chrysler buildings, which is the second highest; the Church of St. Nicholas, which the late Theodore Roosevelt attended; the beautiful church of St. Patrick, a Catholic church, the eleventh largest in the world; the Church of Heavenly Rest, built by Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, whose famous husband gave 37 libraries to the city; New York Public Library, containing 3,000,000 books; Mt. Sinai Jewish Hospital, which is open to all denominations and where great cancer research is being carried on; the Museum of Natural History, built to the memory of the late President Roosevelt; Madison Square Gardens, which doesn't equal our Maple Leaf Gardens (in our opinion anyway). Riverside Baptist Church is a magnificent structure in French gothic architecture, built by Rockefeller, and it has 72 bells in the tower, the largest of which weighs nine tons. Another famous church seen was the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, now being completed after 46 years of construction. It is built of massive masonry in gothic architecture and cost $25,000,000, all received in contributions from all over the world. It has two huge solid bronze doors donated by employees of the Metropolitan Insurance Co., above which is a wonderful rose window, 40 feet across. It contains seven chapels and is the largest church in the English-speaking world. Columbia University was interesting, too. It was built in 1754 and consists of 49 buildings and had 30,000 enrolled in this year's summer courses (they even have them there).

We drove by Central Park, laid out in 1854, comprising 843 acres, with its great statues, beautiful gardens, seven lakes, 31 miles of walks and 40,000 seats. We also saw Harlem, the negro part of the city, many of them being wealthy. They have their own stores, police, firemen, schools, hospitals, etc. Lennox Ave. is their main street, and while it has nothing to do with Amos 'n Andy story, on it there is Madame Queen's Beauty Parlor.

Grant's Tomb was one of the most beautiful places visited. It is on Riverside Drive on a high terrace and is built of white marble, wonderfully carved. In the huge dome are mauve stained windows about six feet square. You stand at a railing and look down to where lie the bodies of General Grant and his wife; each coffin is in a sarcophagus, each weighing nine tons and hewn from pure marble. On entering the tomb you can almost feel the silence.

Few Private Dwellings

We saw dozens of apartment houses for their are few private dwellings in New York, and they are mansions belonging to old wealthy families. The home of Henry Frick, of steel fame, is being preserved as a museum, so that future generations may see what a house was like. There are no lawns trees or flowers growing except in parks and one feels sorry for children reared so apart from nature.

We drove along the piers and just missed seeing the Queen Mary, but we saw several lines, as the Europa from Germany, Saturnia from Italy and Kungshall, which brought across the Crown Prince of Sweden a few weeks ago. We saw the Statue of Liberty at the entrance to New York harbor, and beyond it the Atlantic Ocean.

All Kinds of Fish

Another place of great interest was the Aquarium, where we saw hundreds of fish, from sea lions, crocodiles, alligators, penguins to porkfish, hogfish very delicately marked in yellow, mauve and blue and which change color with great frequency, pohcupine fish from the Gulf of Mexico. The electric eel from the Amazon River was fascinating. It produces electricity to stun fish on which it preys, and the discharge is powerful enough to knock down a horse, and when it discharges electricity in the tank it lit an electric light bulb. It grows to eight feet long. The goldfish, starfish and anemones were beautiful, the latter seem motionless and look more like pretty, white, mauve or pink water plants, than like fish.

Cosmopolitan New York

There was so much to see and so many places to go, that even with its 221 miles of subways and 144 miles of elevated railways, buses and thousands of taxi cabs, we just couldn't get everywhere. We found some time, however, to see some of the exclusive shops on Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street and we did shop a bit—but not there. We walked up Broadway at night, just to see the lights, and no wonder it is called "the great white way." At Times Square and Broadway is the greatest display of signs in the world, they are wonderful.

There are so many nationalities in New York — more Italians than in Naples, more Germans than in Hamburg, more Irish than in Belfast, more Jews than in Jersualem (two and a quarter million.

We enjoyed the trip and we learned a great deal, but even if it is the second largest city in the world, we felt, upon reaching home that

"East, West, home's best."

Live Stock Report

(By Dunn & Levack, Toronto)

On Monday the cattle market was steady for any cattle of choice quality while those of common to medium grades were slow of sale. The trade on choice weighty steers was disappointing as it was difficult to make satisfactory sales. Stockers and feeders were in better demand and prices were about a quarter higher.

A fw choice weighty steers sold at from 6.75 to 7.25, while those of fair to good quality brought from 6.00 to 6.50; common to medium 5.00 to 5.50. Choice steers and heifers sold at from 5.75 to 6.25 with a few fancy up to 6.50; fair to good butchers from 5.25 to 5.75; common to medium 4.00 to 5.00. Best selected light stockers sold at from 5.00 to 5.25 and those of heavier weights up to 5.50; medium grade stockers from 4.25 to 4.75; common 3.50 to 4.00. The cow trade was active and strong especially for those of choice quality which sold at from 4.00 to 4.25 and some at 4.50; fair to good from 3.25 to 4.00; common to medium 2.50 to 3.00; canners and cutters 2.00 to 2.50. The bull trade held steady, choice butcher bulls from 4.00 to 4.50; choice heavy bulls from 4.00 to 4.25; heavy bologna bulls 3.50 to 3.75; common light bulls 3.00 to 3.25.

The lamb market was a quarter lower, choice ewe lambs selling at 8.25, with the bucks at 7.25. Best light sheep sold at from 3.00 to 3.50. The calf trade was strong, choice form 9.00 to 9.50; fair to good 8.00 to 9.00; common to medium 5.50 to 7.00; grass calves 4.00.

Although supplies of hogs were light, buyers were bidding much lower prices and the bulk of the sales on Monday were made at 9.25 off trucks. The prospects for the balance of the week look uncertain.

When a woman over forty manages to look under thirty she has the knack of making up the difference.

The test of good manners is being able to put up pleasantly with bad ones.

Flesherton 5c to $1.00 Store

1 Colgate's TOOTH PASTE regular 20c, 1 small Palmolive SHAVING CREAM, Both for 20c
Large 13 oz. Tin rose or lavender TALCUM 15c
Pink Glass FRUIT NAPPIES each 5c
Aluminum PRESERVING KETTLES, size 11¾x7 inches Special price 89c
Men's SLACK SOCKS, Fancy patteens, elastic tops Per Pair 29c
Pollyanna Full Fashioned Chiffon HOSE, pair 69c

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

E. J. FISHER

BIG STREET
Carnival Frolic & Dance
will be held in MARKDALE
Thursday Evening Sept. 1st
under auspices of Markdale Rotary Club — Proceeds for under-privileged children.

Big Midway provided by Toronto Frolic Specialists

Drawings for—Reading Chairs, China Tea Sets, End Tables and Good Heifer Calf.

Pig given to the closest guess to its correct weight.

Mildmay Orchestra will provide music for round and square dancing in the street.

Hot Dog, Refreshment and other Booths. A grand display of fireworks later in the evening, free.

BIGGEST FROLIC EVER HELD IN MARKDALE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Low Rail Fares To
TORONTO
EXHIBITION
$2.55
In Coaches

Good going Aug. 25 to Sept. 10
Return Limit ..... Sept. 14

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TRAIN SERVICE
to
TORONTO
LABOR DAY — SEPT. 5

Train 708 will leave Owen Sound at 6.15 p.m., Flesherton 7.17 p.m., arriving at West Toronto 10.30 p.m., Parkdale 10.37 p.m., Toronto Union 10.45 p.m., making all stops.

Ask Agents regarding low Holiday week end Fares

Canadian Pacific

Summer Time Table
EFFECTIVE
Saturday, June, 25th
Leave FLESHERTON
To Toronto
c 11.50 a.m. b 7.25 p.m.
To Owen Sound
c 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