THE
FLESHERTON ADVANCE
Published on Collingwood Street, Flesherton, Wednesday of each week. Circulation over 1,000. Price in Canada $2.00 per year, when paid in advance $1.50; in U. S. A. $2.50 per year, when paid in advance $2.00.
F. J. THURSTON, Editor

## EDITORIAL NOTES

Younsters in Walkerton have been making their initials in new cement. While the marks are unsightly there will be a certain amount of sentiment attached to them in later years, recalling the time they were chased by the police for their unpopular prank.

• • •

The people of this district are well pleased with the ten per cent rebate on their 1937 hydro bills and appreciate the saving to their overly-taxed pockets. The minimum bills in many Flesherton homes do not amount to more than one dollar per month while there are very few paying more than two dollars. We can hardly expect to have a lower rate than is now in force but if conditions warrant any reduction would be appreciated.

• • •

The blacksmiths will have their chance to make the anvil ring at the International plowing match at Minesing next month. Competitions are to be held each day for mature and junior blacksmiths. Mr. Carroll, secretary of the International, is most enthusiastic over the horseshoeing competitions. "We will always have horses, good horses, and care must be taken of their feet," states Mr. Carroll. "We will either have to have more blacksmith apprentices or young farmers must learn to shoe their own horses. We hope by introducing these horseshoeing competitions to revive interest in what is fast becoming a lost art." These competitions have been held in the Old Country for years and have been most successful so no doubt, they will be an attractive feature at the annual plowing competition.

• • •

The milk of human kindness has not entirely left this old troubled world of ours. This has been demonstrated at Maxwell when Mr. Andrew Pallister decided to erect another barn on the site of the one recently destroyed by fire. Neighbors and friends assisted in tearing down a barn purchased by Mr. Pallister near Bethel, and transported it to the home free of charge. They also assisted the raising of the frame work on Friday, floored and sided the building, all gratis work. These same people who proved to be such good neighbors also donated hay, grain and straw to feed the stock burned in the fire. Each friend gave during the winter, replacing that of his abundance, not a great amount for each one, but the aggregate amounted to more than enough to see him through the winter. It was a wonderful demonstration of friendship to one who suffered such a loss as befell Mr. Pallister and we know that mere words would not express the gratitude he feels toward the neighbors and friends for their work and replacement of his burned crops.

## With Our Sick

Mrs. J. E. Milne has returned from Toronto and is recuperating at her home here from her recent operation for appendicitis.

Mary Jane McTavish, 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McTavish was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, last week and on Saturday an operation for performed on a knot in the bowel and for the removal of her appendix. The little girl is improving nicely. Her mother, a graduate nurse, is assisting to care for her at the hospital.

Mrs. Geo. Mitchell was taken ill last week and is confined to her bed. The family were home over the week end. We hope that Mrs. Mitchell will soon be able to be around again.

Mr. W. H. Thurston appears to be on the road of improvement, although he is still bedfast. Mrs. Thurston, who has been caring for him, suffered a week spell on Friday and is also confined to her bed. Mrs. R. Wraggett of Bethel is caring for the sick, together with Mrs. R. W. Shaw.

Mrs. Jas. Stewart has been in the Owen Sound hospital for the past week suffering with pleurisy, and on Tuesday morning an operation was performed for an abscess on the appendix. Mrs. Stewart came through the operation successfully and all hope that the operation will be a success.

Mr. Harold Fawcett has been laid up in bed with a case of bloodpoisoning in his foot, but will be out again soon, we are pleased to say.

## Meaford Half Holiday All Year But December

At a meeting of Meaford merchants, all present were in favor of having Wednesday afternoon a holiday the year round, except during the month of December. A record attendance was present to discuss the year-round half holiday. All present were in favor of the holiday. It was also thought from conversations in the past with those who were not present that practically every merchant in town would favor it. A petition is being circulated to the effect that the holiday will be eleven months of the year and worded so that vote will not have to be made each year.

...by a Telephone CALL

Frequently the veterinary surgeon's immediate presence and advice will save cattle—and protect a farmer's capital against the inroads of disease, accident or other emergency. Quick help is the farmer's only defense against these things. The telephone brings help immediately. Without a telephone a farmer runs constant risk. A telephone is insurance at low cost.

LOW RATES
FOR
FARM TELEPHONE SERVICE

## Richard A. Park Died At Eugenia

(By our Eugenia corr.)

Our vicinity was shocked at the sudden passing of our esteemed Postmaster, Mr. Richard Andrew Park, on Sunday evening, September 18th. Although he had not been enjoying very good health for some time, his death came unexpectedly. On Saturday evening he felt quite well but took a chill Sunday morning and became very feverish. Early Sunday afternoon he fell into a peaceful sleep from which he didn't rouse until death claimed him. The deceased was of Irish descent, his parents being the late Mr. and Mrs. Mrs Geo. Park who came from Ireland and settled in Flesherton. The late Mr. Park was in his seventy-fourth year. When quite a young lad he came with his parents and family and resided on the farm on the eighth line. When a young man he conducted a livery business at Ceylon and also farmed in North Dakota. Forty-seven years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Flora McLachlan of Priceville and resided on the eighth line farm for ten years after which they moved into Eugenia and conductd a grocery store. About twenty-five years ago he was appointed Postmaster which office he has held since in connection with the store. The deceased was a Methodist in religion and for many years was connected with Eugenia L.O.L. He was of jovial disposition and had many friends who will regret his passing. He enjoed fishing very much and had been out a few days previous to his death.

Besides his sorrowing widow he is survived by three sons and two daughters; Russel of Flesherton; Charles of Eugenia; John at home; Mae of Toronto and Marge at home. A son and a daughter died in infancy. He is also survived by one granddaughter, Gwennie Park, and two sisters, Mrs. Martha Fogg of Winnipeg and Mrs. Elizabeth Mayne of Dominion City, Manitoba.

The floral tributes were very beautiful and consisted of: a wreath from the family; a wreath from Mrs. Fogg and Mrs. Mayne; wreath from friends and neighbors; spray from Mr. and Mrs. Avery Hawken; spray from Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLachlan and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McLachlan; spray from Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sloan. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon. After a short service at the house the remains were taken to the United Church where Rev. Mr. Elliott delivered a comforting message to the bereaved family. Interment was made in the family plot, Flesherton Cemetery, where Rev. G. R. Service of Flesherton United Church assisted at the grave.

The pallbearers were Messrs. Jake Williams, Fred Jamieson, Will Magee, Will Duckett, Fred Pedlar and Ernie Proctor. We extend our deepest sympathy to those left in sad bereavement.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
Life's weary troubles are over and past.
With fond remembrance his dear ones wait
To meet him again at the Heavenly Gate.

## ROCK MILLS

Friday was Field Day at the local school when a programme of races and general athletics were enjoyed. Mr. Hills presented the winness with nice prizes after which all enjoyed a treat of candy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McMullen and family of East Mountain visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boyce, Eldridge and Joan of New Liskeard visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. L. Betts and Mrs. Badgerow.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Duckett and family of Maxwell spent Thursday with friends here.

Visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Betts were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham of Walkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Campbell, Evelyn and Dennis of Eugenia and Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Plantt and Mrs. Simmons of the fourth line.

Mr. Leo Patton of London spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newell spent the week end with Durham friends.

Mr. Alex. Laughlin is a patient in Durham Hospital where he underwent an operation this week.

### KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR

Mrs. Kenneth Wright of Berkeley was knocked down by a car driven by a Toronto motorist as she was crossing the highway in that village on Saturday evening. She escaped serious injury but was bruised and cut. She was taken to the Markdale hospital for examination and treatment. Mrs. Wright was formerly Miss Alice Winter of Maxwell.

## Cameos Of Travel

(Continued from Page 1)

to smooth pavement (the first since that ten mile strip at Sturgeon Falls) was like dropping into motor heaven. The joy was short lived because we had to turn on to gravel at Rudyard, about twenty-five miles from the Soo, to avoid going down to St. Ignace. The railway equipment has not changed in the thirty-five years since I was there, excepting for the worse—and the dwellings apparently have not had a coat of paint since. The inhabitants harmonize with the surroundings. The only up-to-date thing was a gasoline tank which was patronized, but the Ancient One that served us might easily have passed for a caveman of some prehistoric age. A little further along we came to Dryburg. Whether the name had anything to do with it or not, we at once became thirsty. Now, there thirsty. Now there may be more may be more than one house in burg, but, if so, they were hidden. This one place — a combination store and farmhouse — was enough for our needs, anyway. While quenching our thirst with soft drinks, I remarked about the coolness of it and wondered how they got the ice as no body of water appeared to be within miles. They said artesian well and showed us at the side of the house a faucet which had flowing from it a continuous stream of water. They sunk a shaft three hundred feet and struck a flow of the purest and coldest water I have ever enjoyed. Soft drinks submerged in a pail of water under that tap need no ice. We filled our thermos bottles with that sparkling beverage and were sorry they were not twice the size.

After about seventy-five miles of good gravel we rolled on to cement again and from there on to Duluth we had smooth going. The first large town we came to was Manistique, at the head of Lake Michigan. This is a hustling town, smart and well groomed. It looks like a favorite summering point for tourists which accounts for the fact that after supper we couldn't find an unoccupied cabin, so we had to drop down six miles to Thompson to get a place to sleep. Even there in the morning we could hear the foghorn at Manistique bellowing its warning to ships on the Lake. We were glad we had slept no nearer to it.

The next day's run was a record breaker on the trip—from Thompson ot six miles north of Duluth—a distance of three hundred and eighty-eight miles. That was more easily accomplished than other shorter runs on account of the excellent roads. Our route took us down to Escanaba, at the head of Green Bay—a shipping port for iron ore. This is a town about the same size as Manistique. It seems to have a lot of civic pride for on our return we stopped there for dinner and found every electric light standard on both sides of main street equipped with a flag. A fair was on and the town dresses up for such occasions. The iron country commences about fifty miles west of Escanaba. The hills are not high but every one of them seems to exude iron; the towns are built on iron; the names of places are Iron this and Iron that—and the people look as hard as iron—although prosperous.

It was a great delight running through the wooded parts of Northern Michigan and Wisconsin. There states maintain, for miles in some places, a roadsde forest of large trees which extends back four hundred feet either side of the highway. This gives the appearance of going through a huge forest which often is the case but not always. Along the way are placed, at intervals, roadside tables by spring water, where the tourist can eat his lunch in delightful and comfortable surroundings. Where a cutting for the highway is made through dirt hills, the road builder sods each side and when the slope is steep the sods are fastened down with pegs. At many places signs are put warning the motorist of "Deer Crossing Ahead —slow down." Unfortunately we never saw any deer crossing.

Ironwood, on the border of Michigan and Wisconsin, is an important town, built by iron. From a pamphlet, picked up in a cabin there, we read this, "population, 1930 census, 14,299, settled in 1885 and received its name from Captain Wood, a mining engineer, whose nickname was 'Iron Wood'. Its mines produce the finest grade of Bessemer iron ore in the world. Ironwood's mines are the deepest underground iron mines in the world."

And in case you might think that on account of it being a mining town and therefore rough in a moral sense, one is surprised to learn from this booklet that with a population of a little over fourteen thousand, there are sixteen churches in the town. They must be deeply religious there.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To Have The Advance Cook Book

Our limited supply is available to new subscribers. Send The Advance to a relative or take it yourself and make sure of your copy.

The Advance Cook Book is made up from favorite recipies supplied by readers of this paper.

## High Blood Pressure And Overweight

Blood pressure is one thing feared by many people approaching middle life. It is possible that some people do develop blood pressure from worry but that was not the trouble with Mr. X.

In September, 1931, Mr. X. was forty-one years of age. He believed that he should be examined every year by his doctor but for three years he had kept putting it off, partly because he was too busy and then he had been all right the last time he was examined. In those three years Mr. X. had gained about twenty pounds in weight mostly around his waist line. At last he got some free time and dropped into have his doctor look him over. The doctor looked up his record and found that Mr. X. had added four inches to his waist line. The examination also revealed that he had added about thirty points to his blood pressure. In other words he had a blood pressure thirty points above normal for his age. His waist line was six inches larger than normal.

Now the medical profession know that overweight and increased abdominal measurement are frequently factors in causing blood pressure to go up. They also know that, if the weight is brought down and the abdomen reduced in size, in the majority of cases of blood pressure a definite improvement will take place. Mr. X., like most people, was anxious to get his blood pressure back to normal if he could. His doctor explained that he should take moderate exercise, of which he had been taking little or none, and reduce the amount of food he had been taking. A proper diet was decided upon and some exercises given to reduce his waist line. It is a lot harder to reduce weight than it is to put it on but Mr. X's. doctor saw him from time to time and encouraged him to persevere in the good work.

In August, 1932, Mr. X went again to his doctor for an examination. His blood pressure was down a little, weight down about ten pounds and waist line also reduced. He was examined again in June, 1933, and now he was beginning to reap the real reward. His weight was down another five pounds and his waist line was four inches smaller than in 1931, but the best part of it was that his blood pressure had returned to normal. Mr. X. continues to watch his diet and his waist line. He has a periodic health examination every year and has the satisfaction of knowing that his blood pressure continues to stay within normal limits.

READ THE "SMALL ADVTS".

## AUCTION SALE

STOCK, IMPLEMENTS ETC.

**J. J. BROWN**

Lots 165-6, 3 NE, Artemesia will sell by public auction on

**Saturday, October 8**

the following articles namely

HORSES — General Purpose Mare, good in all harness; Aged Horse; Aged Mare.

CATTLE — 12 good Cows, some with calves at foot, some to freshen soon, others milking well; 15 head of Young Cattle, yearlings and two-year-olds; 7 Spring Calves, some well on the way for baby beef.

PIGS, SHEEP — 2 young Brood Sows; 15 Chunks of Pigs; 13 breeding Ewes; purebred Oxford Down Ram; 100 Hens.

HARNESS — Set of heavy Team Harness; set of Plough Harness; set of Single Driving Harness; set of Double Driving Harness.

IMPLEMENTS — McCormack Cultivator, 13 tooth; 14 plate Disc Harrow with forecarriage, new; McCormack Walking Plow, almost new; M.-H. 13 disc Fertilizer Drill, new; Smoothing Harrows, 5-section; M.-H. Harrow Cart; Root Scuffler, Chatham Wagon; McCormack Mower, 6-foot cut; McCormack Hay Rake, 10 foot; Frost and Wood Hay Loader, new; M.-H. low down Manure Spreader; Number of feet of Hay Rope; M.-H. Binder, 7-foot cut with forecarriage; Set of Sling Ropes; Democrat; Rubber Tire Buggy; Gravel Box; set of heavy Logging Sleighs; International Cream Separator, new; power Horse Clippers; Cutter, new shoeing; Hay Rack; Wagon Box; Stock Rack; Chatham Fanning Mill; Weigh Scales, 2,000 lbs.; Bag Truck; Stone Boat; Grindstone; Dinner Bell; Emery Sickle Grinder; Oil Tank, 25 gallon; Feed Box; 3 Steel Tanks, 40 gallon capacity; good set of Skidding Tongs; Canthooks; Whiffletrees; Neck Yokes; Chains; Shovels; Forks; Lock Clevisses; Daisy Churn, no. 2; Shot Gun, 16 gauge; Cutter Pole, complete with neck yoke; Buggy Pole, complete; Patent Binder; Divanette Lounge; numerous other articles.

Everything must be sold owing to ill health. Sale at 1 p.m.

TERMS OF SALE — All sums of $10.00 and under, cash; over that amount nine months' credit wil be given by furnishing joint notes approved by the Bank of Commerce, Flesherton, bearing interest at six per cent.

Herb. Corbett, Clerk.
GEO. DUNCAN, Auctioneer.

A stitch in time saves the use of a safety pin.

SUPERIOR STORES
KENNEDY'S
for Fresher Groceries

CATSUP, good size bottles ..... 10c
RICE, real good quality, special ..... 4 lbs. 25c
PITTED DATES, real fresh ..... 2 lbs. 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT ..... 2 for 23c
OXYDOL, large package ..... 22c

Special low price o men's work, high top and knee length rubber boots.

MEAT, ALL KINDS, FRESH, CURED, COOKED
ALL REASONABLY PRICED

For better bread we carry PRAIRIE ROSE, IVORY, QUAKER and ROBIN HOOD FLOUR. All reasonably priced.

C. J. KENNEDY
PHONE 37 WE DELIVER