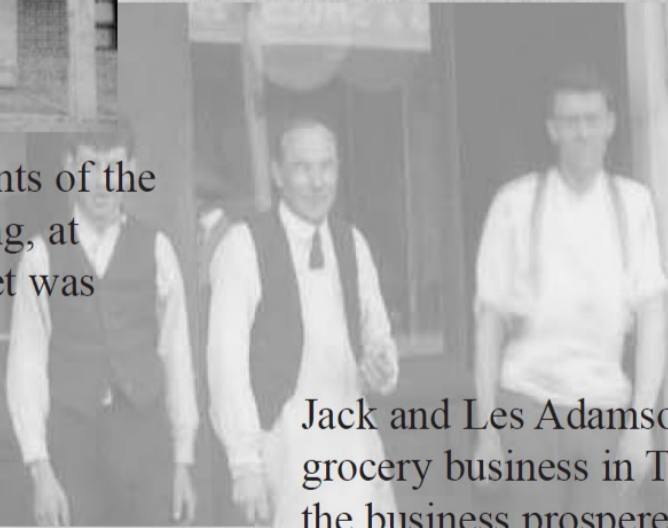


HOSKINS STREET

The imposing Empire Hotel held pride of place in northern Hoskins Street for many years. Partly demolished to allow for the expansion of Suttons Motors in 1939, the old landmark was finally demolished, circa 1969.



Among the many tenants of the Falconer Bros. Building, at 141-143 Hoskins Street was Jeweller, L.W. Riman.



Jack and Les Adamson started their grocery business in Temora in 1925. As the business prospered it added the International Machinery agency to its interests.



After the sale of Adamson's grocery and hardware departments in 1950, the firm traded as "L.A. Sales" until it changed hands and became "Intersales"



HOSKINS STREET

William Lewis commenced business in Temora in 1890, trading in soft furnishings and clothing. By the turn of the century his business and premises had expanded to become a general merchandise department store. Within a further decade he had purchased most of the shops between the Bank of NSW and the Railway Hotel and when the southern end of the street was destroyed by fire in 1910 it was William Lewis who commissioned the building of the stores that presently stand on that site.



Hoskins Street, circa 1915

Conducted for many years by Richard Corbett, and then by his widow, Mrs. Bridget Corbett, the Railway Hotel was aptly named for its proximity to the Temora Railway Station to which it once looked for the bulk of its custom. It withstood the 1960's purge of main street verandah posts and although substantially renovated, the iconic hotel retains much of its century old significance and character.



The Railway Hotel

