THE
Flesherton Advance
W. H. THURSTON, - Editor

A RARE OLD PAPER

The Advance has in its archives a large unmber of old newspapers, rare and otherwise, but all of more or less interest. Among the most interesting is a copy of the Christian Guardian of date January 17, 1844—almost 80 years ago—and this was Vol 15, No. 13. The Guardian has now been published for 94 years and is growing younger instead of older. But what constitutes the value of the copy in our possession is the fact that it contains a complete copy of the Act for the establishment of common schools in Upper Canada." Rev. Egerton Ryerson was the father of this Act, and we believe was also editor of the Guardian at the time, although there was nothing in the paper to show his identity. The complete Act takes up one quarter of the space in the paper, which was made up of four pages of five wide columns each. The price of the paper then was twelve shillings and six pence per year with an additional fee of four shillings for postage.

The School Act contained in these old pages was the foundation for our present school system, which many people think can still be improved upon.

THE EXPRESS COMPANIES

The express companies are said to be again approaching the Railway Board for permission to raise their rates.

It is not so very long ago that the express companies were allowed to raise their rates, and as a consequence there was a considerable falling off in business. It is doubtful if another raise of rates would bring any relief, because the same condition of a falling income would result. It would be a sort of endless chain that would bring the companies all back to the starting point. Some other method of boosting revenue will have to be found.

SCHOOL FAIRS IN GREY

This week is the beginning of the School Fairs in Grey County. This year there are 174 schools in 19 school fairs. The number is rapidly increanig yearly but there are some yet to enter. They are all wanted to take part. If every school was engaged the prize list for each and every class would be increased considerably.

The people who attend the Fairs are amply repaid for the time spent. There are many, however, who do not come that could profitably spend the day with the boys and girls. The exhibits will be a revelation and your presence encouragement for the boys and girls.

BEAR RAN ACROSS ROAD IN FRONT OF CAR

While motoring into Proton Station from the west side on Thursday evening of last week Messrs. Fred Martin and Ed. Badgerow were surprised to see a half grown black bear cross the road a short distance ahead of the car. There is considerable bush in the neighborhood and the bear soon disappeared into its comforting dephths away from mere man. To see a bear in this part is rare indeed, although they are numerous on the Bruce Peninsula.

BORN

Parker—In Artemesia on Sunday, September 9th, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, a son.

MARRIED

Sewell—Reid—At the Baptist Pastorium, Mount Forest, Wednesday, Conners Jean Isabel Reid to Joseph Francis Sewell, both of Flesherton.

CAMP MEETING

The annual camp meeting at Clarksburg will begin on Sept. 14 and continue over Sept. 23. Rev. John Thomas and wife of Wilmoor, Ky., returned missionary from Korea, will assist in the preaching. Special singing will be provided by the Macky Sisters of New Cumberland, Va., and this no doubt will be a great aid to the meetings. All is being done to make the meeting a success.

$25.00 FOR A DOG

Last fall a driver for Sam Russ of Collingwood ran his truck over a Collie dog belonging to Mr. James Best of Victoria Corners and killed it. Mr. Best considered it a piece of wanton carelessness on the part of the driver of the truck and sued for damages. The case was postponed at a couple of courts but on Friday last it came to trial before Judge Sutherland, at Division Court here, when Mr. Best was awarded $25 for the dog. It will require the sale of a lot of fruit by Sam to make up the loss. According to the evidence the dog was following behind his master's rig when the truck came at a fast speed and turned in so quickly after passing the rig that it struck the dog and placed it hors de combat.

He Didn't Make It

He thought he could, but he didn't and this is what happened, Scott Evans of near Blythe was on his way to a threshing in a flivver. The Huron and Bruce train was coming and he saw it, but thought he could make the crossing before the train. He didn't He was going too fast to stop and his car hit the rear end of the engine and he kept bumping away at every coach that passed like a ram against a swinging gate his clawings and steps were battered and ripepd off and not until the last coach was reached did "Lizzie" give up the ghost and die. The train stopped, the remains of the bucking car was removed from the track and the train puffed away, coming off the victor even if it did show traces of the battle. Mr.Evans has a bunch of scrap and received a lesson he will not soon forget. Moral —Stop, look and wait till the train rolls by.—Teeswater News.

FALL FAIRS, 1923

Bolton	Sept. 18 and 19
Chatsworth	Oct. 11 and 12
Chesley	Sept. 27 and 28
Clarksburg	Sept .18 and 19
Collingwood	Sept. 11 to 14
Dundalk	Sept. 25 and 26
Durham	Sept. 12 and 12
Elmvale	Sept. 24 to 26
Feversham	**Oct. 2 and 3**
Flesherton	**Sept. 27 and 28**
Hanover	Sept. 25 and 26
Harriston	Sept. 13 and 14
Holstein	Sept. 26
Kilsyth	Oct. 4 and 5
London (Western Fair)	Sept.8 to 15
Markdale	Oct. 9 and 10
Meaford	Sept. 19 to 21
Mount Forest	Sept. 19 and 20
Midland	Sept. 27 and 28
Orangeyille	Sept. 13 and 14
Owen Sound	Sept. 12 to 14
Priceville	**Oct. 4 and 5**
Shelburne	Sept. 18 and 19
Tara	Oct. 2 and 3

Use for Old Fruit Jar Rubbers.

Old fruit jar rubbers came in handly last winter when the snow was on the ground. My boy stepped on an axe and cut a big gash in his rubber. I melted a fruit jar rubber to the consistency of wax, poured it into the gash and stuck it back in place. When it became cold the rubber was as good as new.

A man can farm any old way he likes on his own farm. But he can't get out of paying for privilege of doing things the wrong way. He pays in short crops and various losses that cut down his earnings.

Report Of Summer School At Lake Vouchiching

MISS JEAN WRIGHT WRITES

The following is a report of a Summer Schoool held at Lake Couchiching, at which Miss Jean Wright was a delegate from a Markfldale Society. It makes interesing reading:

It gives me much pleasure to give an account of the Summer School at Lake Couchiching, and I wish to thank the Presbyterial for sending me as thir delegate. I regret that I will not be able to put into practice in your Sunday School some of the fine suggestions which we were given at Couchiching. However, I would strongly recommend that you send someone closely connected with your Sunday School and young people's work to the Summer School next year. I am quitte sure that the benefit they will receive will amply pay for the expense incurred. In fact I would suggest that at least two delegates be sent, each specializing in different departments;even though their expenses are only partly paid. Some of the Sunday Schools and Clubs raised money during the winter, and sent a number of delegates to the Summer School; and I think that those Sunday Schools will benefit greately by the interest taken and aroused by these delegates; because it would be impossible for any delegate to attend those lectures without getting a divine inspiration to carry on the work in their own group.

The Summer School is held at the Y.M.C.A. camp, Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching. The grounds comprise 76 acres on a point running out into Lake Couchiching six miles from Orillia. It is well equipped with water works and electric light. Upon your arrival you register at the administration building and are assigned to your sleeping quarters. The "Wigwam" is the most expensive place and consequently few others than the staff dwell there. The "Lodge" is the next most expensive and then the student cottages and tents. I lived in one of the latter. There were over 40 tents placed in two long rows which got the name of "Tent Alley." Each tent had some distinctive name; ours was called "Tumble Inn," which was quite appropriate on account of the fact that when you stepped on the platform which led to the tent it invariably tipped and tumbled you in. The tents were 12 x 12ft., on raised platforms and contained one double and two single beds. The cost of a single cot is $12.50 per week . All the bedding, sheets, towels (except bath) are furnished. The meals were served in the large Dining Hall which seated over 200, and after the outdoor life we found the meals very satisfying.

The rising bell rang at 7 a.m. Setting up exercises were given by the Physical Director on the Campus at 7.05 a.m., followed by the morning dip at 7.15. Breakfast was servd at 8 o'clock. The morning session was openedby a worship period at 9 o'clock. At 9.30 the school was divided into five groups for Bible study using for their text book "Jesus of Nazareth" by Ernest D. Burton: each group was led by a member of the faculty, it was my good fortune to be in Miss Espey's group who, on acount of her great experience, made these periods not only beneficial, but very interesting. These periods were devoted to the study of how Jesus thought, lived, worked and achieved in relation to our modern day life. At 10.25 all the groups met in the auditorium for Dr. P. R. Hayward's lectures on how to teach religion. The text book used was "The Teacher" by L. A. Weigle Ph.D., D.D., which is part two of the new Standard Teacher Training Course. As the title suggests, the book deals with the teacher's preparation, presentation. and application of the lesson and the best method for teaching the different grades. Any Sunday School teacher who has not taken this course would find it a great benefit to their work.

We were then given a recess of 20 minutes in which the Physical Director tried to freshen us up by a few exercises. The next hour was devoted to the specialization courses. Miss B. Laine had charge of the Beginners, Mrs. J. J. Eaton of the Primary, Mrs. P. G. Burgess of the Junior, Rep. Russell Harris and Rev. P. R. Hayward of the teen age boys, Miss Clara Ewing Espey and Miss May C. Gemmell of the teen age girls, Rev. Frank Langford of the young people, and Dr. George T. Well of the adult and administration. I sepc ialized in the teen age girls' work which deals with the Canadian Girl In Training. The group was divided into three years and as I was in the 1925 class we studied the "Leader", which discussed the organization and program of the teen age girl group. For any person teaching teen age girls I would strongly recommend this book as it shows so clearly how C.G. I.T. work may be carried on and of the great benefit it is to our teen age girls. If your Sunday School has not already a C.G.I.T. group I think you woulld find it an inducement for the girls of this age, not only to attend Sunday School, but to become vitally interested in its activities.

Dinner was always welcome at 12. 45. After dinner there was supposed to be a rest period, but there was something else to do. At 3.30 p.m. there were organized group games, supervised by Mr. J. Laidlaw, the Physical Director. For our games we were divided into six groups which called, Maritime, Quebec, Prairie, British Columbia and Foreigners. Different games were used, but base ball seemed to be the most popular. There were two tennis courts which were usually always busy. For 60 cts we were allowed the use of the boats while we were there. At 4.30 we swimming instructor as well as a physical director. Supper was ser ved at 6 p.m.

At 7 p.m. Miss Espey spoke to Teen Age Girl workers. This discussion usually took place in the out of doors, either at Sunset Rock or the Grotto. In these eriods she discussed the true meaning of being a "leader." Each letter of the word was put on a different color of the Rainbow, and in this way we built up the Rainbow, at the same time discovering what each letter signified, for example: "L" stood for life and love, "E" for enhuse exemplify, exchange and experiment and so on with the letters. These talks did much to enable the workers to grasp the full responsibilities of being a leader, and at the same time discussed many of the problems of the Teen Age Girls of to-day. At 8.15 p.m. the school assembled for the evening session. At 10.10 curfew rang and this was supposed to end the day's program, although I am afraid it was not a lways effective.

One afternoon Mrs. Purdy of the W.M.S. spoke to the Presbyterian group. She told many interesting experiences of the mission schools out West. She stressed the point that the important thing was to get the girls interested in missions, rather in trying to get money for them.

The examinations took place on the 21st. The course at Couchiching lasts three years. On Sunday evening the graduation exercises of the 1923 class took place. This was the largest class which has yet graduated from Couchiching. There were 22, and there would have been 23 if death had not taken one of the'23 class in February.

I not only enjoyed the ten days spent at Couchiching but I feel that I have gained something which Iwill take with me throughout life. I am hoping that I may be able this coming year to take some active part in Sunday School work. I therefore wish to thank you again for the favor you conferred upon me in appointing me as your delegate.

N.W.B.A. SENIORS PLAY IN HANOVER THIS WEDNESDAY

Word was received in town on Monday that the North Wellington senior team was ordered to play against Owen Sound in a sudden-death game at Hanover to-day. Wednesday, at 3.30 p.m. The game is the one which was ordered to be played some weeks ago by the executive after Flesherton had won their protest from Owen Sound. and which desision the latter appealed to the O.B.A. However, any decision made by that ruling body had no weight with the N. W.B.A. and Owen Sound has to play. As this is being written rain is falling but if the weather clears up to any extent the game will be played. The winner of this game will go into the semi-finals.

Get your exhibit ready now and make your entries early for Flesherton Fair, September 27 and 28.

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