Kennedy's Grocery
Men,s Wear

Grocery Specials for This Week

Aylmer Catsup, bottle	21c
Oranges, 2 doz. for	39c.
Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs.	25c.
Our Special Tea, per lb.	65c.
Pork & Beans, 2 tins	25c.
Honey, large pail	$1.10

Substantial Reduction in MEN'S SUITS

$25.50 Suits for	$22.50
$30.00 Suits for	$26.50
$18.00 Top Coats	$14.95

W. G. KENNEDY

Phone 37 We deliver in town.

THE FLESHERTON ADVANCE

Published on Collingwood street, Flesherton, Wednesday of each week. Ciculation over 1100, 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.

W. H. THURSTON - Editor.
F. J. THURSTON - Asst. Editor.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Township authorities are advising their superintendents to see that all small holes in roads are promptly filled with small stones and gravel, so that the frosty weather may be met with an even road bed. In this respect a "fill-in in time may save nine."

* * *

There will it is semi-officially declared be no Dominion election this year. One general election in a year is enough in all conscience. We are to have a general election for the province before the snow flies, and that ought to be enough for the most beligerent of politicians. The parties are now busy placing their candidates in the field. We have not heard of any women nominees.

* * *

They're away. Premier G. Howard Ferguson gave out the announcement on Tuesday that the Government had thrown the glove into the ring and that the elections would take place on Wednesday, October 30th. There is on special program for the people to judge upon, except that of the government control of liquor that was uppermost at the last election, but which at the present time is allowed to stand without much comment from the Prime Minister. The campaign already promises to be short, but no doubt will be intensely interesting.

* * *

Orangeville requires a new chief of police, the former incumbent having been dismissed by the town Council for misconduct in office. Profiting by recent happenings, the authorities will doubtless see that the new chief shall come well recommended and shall enter into recogniscenses to refrain from pugilistic exhibitions on his own part as well as on that of the public. One wonders at the acumen of municipal fathers who place in charge of civic good order a man of whose previous record they apparently were ignorant.

* * *

Infantile paralysis has been more than usually prevalent throughout the country this year. We are glad to learn that there have been few cases in this part of the province the nearest recorded being in Owen Sound, where a fine young man of seventeen after a few days passed away. There was also a case in Wiarton. The medical authorities are adopting every precaution possible to avert the spread of the malady, the real origin of which is as yet undetermined. They have, however, a serum which it is said can be used with effect in preventing the after-effects of the attack, provided it is administered as soon as possible after the symptoms appear. These should be brought to the attention of the family physician without delay.

Mr. Bert Ross, who lived wtih Mr. Jos. McKee of the West Backline, Artemesia, passed away in Detroit on Sunday. The deceased is well known in Flesherton where he attended the Presbytrian church, of which he was a member and it is with distinct regret that we learn of his sudden passing.

The high wind on Tuesday evening was accompanied by heavy rainfall that would help the water problem in this part. Mr. Luther Love of Artemesia lost a section of the roof of his barn, carried away by the high wind, but no further damage was done. Another heavy downpour was enjoyed Tuesday afternoon and in the evening.

Geo. Strain Writes

Gore Bay, Sept. 9, 1929.

Dear Editor,—Will you allow me space in your valuable paper. I am one of the Flesherton old boys and was present at the grand reunion. I have heard a great many remarks made about it and read letters from different people in your paper. To get to the real foundation of Flesherton, they are all too young and can't get back far enough, no doubt. It was a great pleasure for me to be there to clasp many a hand that I never expected to clasp again in this world. It was a grand success throughout.

I am now 70 years of age. Born in Proton, I came to Flesherton when about four years of age. I remember well the old pioneers of Flesherton and the country round about, which I heard very little about during the week of celebration. Although these good old souls have passed away and are reaping the reward of their good lives, the christian work they carried on sixty and seventy years ago. I remember well in the old frame church on the side of the hill, when they would be singing that good old hymn, "Sweet hour of prayer," to see the tears rolling down their cheeks, but the old church is gone now, too.

I am now going to give the names of the principal Gospel workers who labored under Revs. Green, Williams and Jakes: Matthew Richardson, Superintendent of Flesherton Sunday school for forty years, and one of those who could stand in the pulpit and preach a splendid sermon. Why could they? Because they were filled with the love of God in their souls. Wesley Armstrong, Alex. Thompson, the two Merriams, Mr. Richardson and my own father, Wm. Wright Strain. Other christian workers were Wm. Rutledge and wife (class leader) John Dinwoodie and wife, Wm. Davis and wife, Johnnie Large and wife Mr. Heard, Mr. Clayton, Fred Armstrong, Johnston Cullen, Wm. Strain and many other good citizens like Wm. Richardson, Robert Trimbie, Aaron Munshaw, (the best hotel-keeper I ever knew) the Bellamy family W. K. Flesher, Wm. Hooper, Dr. Christoe, R. J. Sproule, the Blackburns and Clarkes.

There were a great many old school mates and playmates present that I will never meet on earth again in the flesh, but I am looking forward to a greater reunion than mortal man can can achieve; where we will not have any return ticket and will not have to say goodbye. Respectfully yours,

—GEORGE W. STRAIN.

FEVERSHAM

Messrs. Chas. Heron of Buffalo and E. Hamlin of Toronto were visitors with the latter's uncle, Mr. George Burke and family, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Williams and family of Toronto visited with the former's aunt, Mrs. Geo. Whiteoak, and family over Sunday. Mrs. W. Williams, who has been visiting here, for the past two weeks returned home with them.

Miss Annie Robinson and Miss Maxime Davidson are visiting with friends in Toronto.

Mr. John Conn has returned home after a week's visit with his nephew, Bert Conn, in Windsor.

Messrs. J. W. Rinn and Wm. Seeley of Niagara Falls and Toronto respectively, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Heitman over the week end.

Mr. Nicholl of Dundalk is assisting in the mill here at present.

Mr. Ross Long has been in Toronto for the past two weeks.

Mrs Wm. Heitman spent Sunday with her mother near Badgeros.

Miss M. E. Heron is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Robert Colquette, at present.

Savage Reprisals—"Bobby, why are you so unkind to nurse? Don't you like her?"

"No. I'd like to pinch her cheeks like daddy does."—London Opinion.

Survey of Conditions In Europe by Lady M.P.

The following very interesting article has been received from Miss McPhail at Geneva, Switzerland:

Central and southern Europe is a seething mass of unrest. The Ukranian and Poles are at each other's throats. Macedonia, carved up and given to three surrounding countries, is torn in spirit. The Bulgars and the Serbs are killing each other on the frontier. The danger spot of Europe should read the danger spots of Europe, any one of which holds the possibilities of future war. Millions of people are now discontented minorities.

Blessed are we who live in the North American continent, and because of our happy position we owe leadership to the world.

I landed at Cherbourg, where tenders came to the ship's side. What hustle ad bustle! Tickets and passports to be examined, luggage to be got on the tender, through the customs and on to the French train without once losing sight of it! The "red caps" wore blue jackets. They talked only French, we only English; everyone gesticulated wildly but finally we were in the French train, sharing a compartment with the Bishop of Panama and the President of the League of Nations Society of Chicago.

The French customs officials seemed fussy only about tobacco—they asked "See-gar? No? Seegar-ette? No?" then dismissed us by an expressive gesture.

On a French dining car one cannot have a choice of food. The whole menu is served. The food is odd, but good and abundant. In France and in central Europe the water is not fit to drink. A person has to get on as best he can on mineral water, which tastes like destruction, vile coffee, sloppy tea, and wine. I am still thirsty—the thought of South-East Grey water tantalizes me.

Paris is a wonder city. With some friends I visited the artists' quarters on the hill where streets and sidewalks are very narrow, and paved with stone. The pictures are beautiful and very reasonably priced.

One delightful hour was spent in the Louvre with a good guide who spoke English, but only a few of the art treasures could be seen in that time. The Louvre was once the palace of the French kings, though the original castle has been altered and added to. It is an endless place, part museum and part art gallery. The rooms are furnished in Louis 14th and Louis 15th style and the pieces of furniture in them were once used by the kings, their wives or their mistresses, of whom there seems to have been a bewildering number. Their jewels are also displayed and famous pictures, which I found most interesting.

The shops are very fascinating, but the prices were quite high. We stayed at the California hotel and found the rates to be 140 francs a day, or $5.60. Taxis are very cheap and their drivers drive like mad. Not being able to speak French was a great handicap. To be comfortable

(Continued on Page 8)

It's Liable to Happen to Anyone's Home

Protect yourself—you never can tell when fire will come. It is unexpected always—the Arch Enemy of man and man's plans. Modern progress has found new ways to combat it—but natural physical factors plus human carelessness make it always possible.

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TORONTO LINE NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Smith of Owen Sound visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ab. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wise of East Berkeley visited at the home of Thos. Lever on Friday last.

Mr. Wilfred Shaw of Cheeseville is working for Mr. Ross Alcox.

Messrs. Charles Gilchrist and Harold Lever spent a day in Toronto the first of the week.

Mrs. Albert Stewart and Mrs. Geo. Littlejohns accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathewson to Newmarket on Monday.

Miss Gertrude Lever, accompanied by Miss Annie Dow, visited with her friend, Mrs. Geo. Rowland, at Hanover on Thursday last and attended the fair there.

Mrs. Charles Moore of Brampton visited her daughter, Mrs. George Stewart, and returned home last week.

BORN

ADAMS—In Artemesia, on Sept. 17th, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Adams, a daughter.

Believe it or not, but we know this to be a fact. On Friday last during the baseball match between Harriston and Clifford at the local diamond a young lady from North Dakota, who is visiting some friends at Clifford lost a diamond ring valued at several hundreds of dollars and also valued beyond that many times as a precious gift. She had only missed the ring a few minutes but diligent search that night and the next day failed to reveal its whereabouts. Naturally she came to the Review Office to advertise her loss and offered a handsame reward for its return. However some one advised her to go to a clarevoyant at Blyth and consult her. She immediately told the young lady to return to the diamond and look under the third base sack and she would find her sparkler. This was done and there was the ring in plain sight as soon as the bag was lifted. How the ring got under the bag is a mystery and how the lady at Blyth, over forty miles away knew where to send the young lady to look for it is a mystery that will be hard to explain.—Harriston Review

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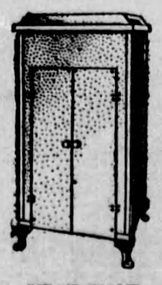

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