The Flesherton Advance.

Vol. 54; No. 41 FLESHERTON, MARCH 20, 1935 W. H. Thurston & Son, Proprietors

Mrs. John Hudson Died In 80th Year

Death claimed another of the early settlers of Osprey township in the person of Mrs. John Hudson, who passed away at the home of her son John, on March 14th. after a short illness.

She was in her 80th year, was born in King township and came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Saigeon, and settled on the Tenth Line of Osprey. 72 years ago this month.

In 1865 the late Mrs. Hudson was married to John Hudson, who predeceased her almost 31 years and to them were born four sons and three daughters. The oldest son, Thomas, was killed by a falling tree some 33 years ago and the youngest son, Charlie. died when a boy of nine and also an infant daughter. Janey, (Mrs. Geo. Hawton) resides at Weyburn, Sask., Elizabeth (Mrs. Harry Heathcote), James and John reside near Feversham. Besides her sorrowing family she leaves to mour one brother and three sisters: Walter Saigeon, Mrs. Bridle and Mrs. Davis of Sask., Mrs. Walter of Toronto, together with fifteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral service was held on Saturday, March 16th, at Buckingham United Church, where she had been a life-long member, which was conducted by a former minister, Rev. J. McAuslane of Heathcote, assisted by Rev. Dean and Rev. Cutler of Feversham. The text was taken from Isaiah 35-7, "The parched ground shall become a pool." The hymns were: "Safe in the arms of Jesus," "Nearer my God to Thee" and "Abide With Me," the choir singing "Face to Face."

The pallbearers were: Messrs. Herb Hawton, Geo. Shorts, John Black, Ernest Hawton, Howard McKee and Alex. Mullin.

The beautiful floral tokens of love and sympathy were from friends and neighbors: pillow from the family, a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Walter; spray, grandchildren; spray, Mr. Chris Thomson; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walter, Alex Walter and Miss Hutchinson; spray, Miss Lillian Walter, Miss Price and Mr. Emond; spray Mr. and Mrs. Springgay and spray from the Osprey Farmers' Milling Co. The eight grandchildren, who tended the funeral, carried the flowers

Those from a distance who attended the funeral were: Mr. Wes Hudson of Detroit, a nephew, Mr. Chas. Saigeon formerly from Sask., Mr. and Mrs Walter, Miss Lillian Walter, Mr Emond and Miss Verna Hudson of Toronto, Mrs. Dan McArthur and son of Ravenna.

HAY MARKET REPORT

A fair supply of timothy and timothy mixtures and alfalfa is still available in the Owen Sound district and there has been some movement of alfalfa recently for meal manufacturing purposes. There is a shortage of hay in a number of counties in this part of Ontario but this is being offset largely by other roughage such as corn stocks and straw supplemented perhaps with molassess, so as to winter the stock without hay. There was a fair corn crop last year in most counties, which produced a fair quantity of good silage and besides many farmers have plenty of grain, all of which lessens the need for hay. It is believed that most counties will have sufficient fodder to carry their stock until at least April 1st, at which time there should be a fair demand for hay from outside sources.

Prices being paid growers, per ton at principal market centres less freight costs are: for timothy no.1 $16 to $16.50; no. 2, $14 to $16; no, 3, $12 to $14; wheat straw $7 to $8; oat straw $5.75 to $7.50.

CARD OF THANKS

Messrs. John and James Hudson and Mrs. Harry Heathcote wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their expressions of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of their mother.

BORN

McLEOD— At the Oshawa General Hospital on Monday, March 18, 1935 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl McLeod (Robina Muir) of Ceylon, Ont., the gift of a daughter — Marion Agnes Ann.

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS

A local lady experienced more excitement than she bargained for on a trip to Toronto last week. While she was having lunch in the Union Station, she left her club bag in the waiting room. When she returned, the club bag had vanished. Immediately getting in touch with a detective at the Union Station, a search was started for the missing bag A check-up at the station proved fruitless, so Detective McAlister, who apparently had been faced with similar thefts before, struck for the nearest pawnshop. Here two men were "caught cold" trying to dispose of the Dundalk lady's club bag and its contents. Arraigned in police court next morning the culprits were given 60 days in jail.—Dundalk Herald.

New Regulations For Entrance Students

Recently the Entrance Boards of the Inspectorate of South Grey, from Markdale, Flesherton, Dundalk, Durham and Hanover, met at the home of Inspector Pentland at Hanover, to discuss the advisability of allowing certain pupils to secure their Entrance standing on their year's work. Following are the conditions imposed by the Entrance Boards:

1. Teachers must have had at least three years' experience with Entrance classes, before they have the privilege of recommending candidates, at least one year of which must be in this Inspectorate.

2. Any candidate recommended must have at least 66 per cent on his year's work, and also obtain a like percentage on a special test given the class by the teacher in early June.

3. The teacher's confidential report must be received by the Inspector not later than June 10th, 1935.

4. The school must be well balanced throughout and must be recommended by the Inspector.

5. The privilege of recommending Entrance candidates may be refused any teacher by the Entrance Board at their discretion.

Mr. C. R. Wright, principal of the Flesherton High School and chairman of the local board, attended the meeting.

Hand Severely Burned

Mr. Cecil Alexander suffered a severely burned hand on Thursday last through an explosion of a paint removing compound. He had thrown a piece of wiping cloth saturated with the mixture into a stove at Down and Richards garage when it suddenly burst into flame, it came into contact with some coals in the ashes. The fire ignited the liquid on his hand as he was attempting to place the stove lid into position. The hand was blistered in several places and the victim suffered conhiderably from the burn.

GIANT CLOCKS

The largest clock in the world is in the tower of a factory in New Jersey, U. S. A. The dial is fifty feet in diameter, the minute hand is 27ft. long. The minute hand travels 155 ft long The minute hand travels 155 ft. in an hour's journey round the dial, which works out at about 31 in. in a minute or 270 miles in a year. The clock on the House of Parliament in London may not be quite so large but it is the most accurate timepiece in the world and never varies more than one-fifth of a second It is regulated by adding or removing a pennep to adjust the swing of the huge pendulum, the bob of which weighs 4 cwts. When this clock was first installed seventy-five years ago, the bell broke. A new one was cast, and the moment it was installed it cracked. Big Ben, as it is known all over the world, has remained cracked ever since.

There's always something to worry about. Just now plenty of folk ar doing their share of it because too much money is in the hands of other people.

With all this campaign going on against the eliminations of noise ,we notice with regret that hairdressers say that bangs are coming back.

A Hamilton man dropped dead in front of the city hall. He probably thought of the tax rate.

Social Legislation Still Before House

The uncertainty regarding the seriousness of the Prime Minister's illness and the time of his return to the House of Commons still continues. Official bulletins are issued from time to time which indicated that the Prime Minister had a heart attack following a siege of influenza. The doctors of the House of Commons, who constitute eleven per cent of the membership, have much more idea than the laymen wwhether or not the Prime Minister is likely to again assume the arduous tasks of Leader of the House and the Government party.

Usually the length is determined by the Opposition, with the Government always anxious to bring the session to a close as rapidly as circumstances will permit. At this time it appears that the official Opposition, at any rate, are more anxious to conclude the session than is the Govrnment. The whole Opposition, including the 'Southeast Corner', have treated the Government extremely amiably, due in part to the sorrow over the sudden and serious illness of the Prime Minister; and in part to the fact that the House is being led by Sir George Perley, a man of advanced years. Sir George is dapper and alert, but nevertheless he is 78 years of age.

The unemployment insurance bill finally passed third reading, with only three members voting against it Mr. Bourassa, J. F. Pouliot, and E. J Garland, for different reasons it would seem. Mr. Garland wanted a non-contributory insurance, that is the Government paying the whole amount as is the case with the old age pensions, mothers' allowance, etc He recognized, however the need of fundamental changes in the financial system before this could be possible. His argument was that the present wages are too low to enable the working people to pay the insurance charges. In the course of a very able speech, he put interesting material on record in Hansard.

Quoting from the Child and Family Welfare bulletin he said: "At least 200,000 heads of families, probably more, are receiving unemployment relief and over 20,000 able-bodied, employable men are in relief camps, with perhaps 25,000 to 30,000 men temporarily engaged in relief works, with probably 25,000 more single homeless men idle in their own communities. There are an unascertained number of at least not less than 200,000 youthes and girls, say from 16, to 24 or 25, who are idle, unemployed and receiving relief either in their homes or as single persons."

Mr. Garland pointed out that this agency estimated the cost at something over $1,250,000 a week which amount is in excess of the railway deficit; an interesting comparison.

This bill, said Mr. Garland, is said to be the keystone of the arch of the great social reform program and without this measure the rest must fall. He quoted authorities to show that out of the total gainfully employed population in Canada ,260, 000 are not covered by the measure. The number includes the unemployed and the classes excluded. He made an interesting comparison of the Canadian bill with the British bill which was drafted 25 years ago and has been amended many times since.

To put it briefly, the conclusion of the member for Bow River was that the unemployment insurance bill today does not meet the problem; it does not even approach it. That the present bill can have no effect unless we rise out of this present collapse and after enjoying a period of prosperity, enter a depression again. To put it in the language of Mr. Rinfret one time Mayor of Montreal, it is as though a doctor said to a seriously ill patient: "I cannot promise to bring you through this illness, but if you manage to live, I will promise to save you in the next."

Had the bill been brought down during the prosperous years, 1925—29, it would undoubtedly have helped lessen the tax-payers burden for relief and maintained the self-respect of the recipients to a greater extent than is possible under direct relief.

Two other pieces of legislation, the 8 hour day bill, and the weekly day of rest, have been before the House through the week. The latter seems almost unnecessary and it went through with little discussion. It is after all, only the ratification of an international agreement made in 1919 The eight hour day bill, however, and this, by the way, is not its official title, but is generally used, occasioned rather prolonged debate.

Humphrey Mitchell, labour member for East Hamilton urged that restaurant and hotel workers be included. Most members were in sympathy with the position taken by the Hamilton member. It is a well-known fact that girls and men in cafeterias work extremely long hours. Mr. Gordon Minister of Labour, who was piloting the legislation, expressed sympathy but said since the bill was only the ratification of an international agreement and the workers named were not included in the original convention, that he could not now include them in the bill.

Other members asked whether cheese and butter workers. fish cannery workers, taxi drivers, were to be included. The debate impressed upon the Government that there are some industries to which the rigid application of such hours of work would be impracticable and that they were not wanted either by employers or employees. So as the bill progressed a vital amendment was inserted, giving the Government power to exempt industries from the operation of the act where work is intermittent, seasonal, subject to intervals of discontinuance and otherwise beyond the normal limits of the legislation.

Nothing in the new law is to relieve the employers from any obligations under the provincial statutes and in order to allow employers to prepare for the change, the Act will not be enforced until three months after Royal assent is given. At this point the Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King asked if this provision for delayed enforcement were not to get past the general election before the Act is tested. The Minister of Trade and Commerce said he was "puite sure that no such idea prevailed."

Tommy Church was opposed to exemptions since by such action some companies would have advantages over others. This amendment," he said "gives the employers and employees the right to contract themselves out of the operations of the statute. I contend that there is altogether too much law about this act. If we are going to do something practical about an eight hour day, we should cease being lawyers and think of the revelation brought out by one of the select committees of the House of Commons in recent months. We should cease pussy-footing in connection with these large corporations, mergers and combinations in restraint of trade in this country, that can go to whatever government is in office and have Orders-in-Council passed."

When Mr. Woodsworth and Mr. Garland took the position that a six hour day is needed in order to absorb the unemployment, I felt impelled to present the agricultural side of the problem.

On the introduction of the bill dealing with minimum wages, the constitutional aspects of the question came up, with, it appears, Mr. Stevens and Mr. Woodsworth urging the humanitarian point of view, while Mr. Lapointe and Mr. King heroically stood by the constitution. The constitutionalists accused the humanitarians of "soapboxing at its worst playing to the gallery and talking claptrap." Mr. Cahan seemed, so far as I could make out, to be in the uncomfortable position of supporting legislation, on the constitutionality of which he entertained some doubts.

—AGNES MACPHAIL

House of Commons, Ottawa
March 16, 1935.

HORSE SHOE GAVE TROUBLE

When some unknown and carefree person threw a "ringer" around a maple sapling in a bush near this town over eighty years ago. little did he know the havoc the horseshoe, buried in the heart of the tree, now grown to 18 inches in diameter, would wreak in the saw-mill ultimately its destination. When the 30-foot band saw in the mill of the Goderich Manufacturing Co., Ltd., struck the hidden horseshoe on Saturday, every tooth in the saw was turned and will have to be hammered back into place. A shrieking noise warned the sawyer of the trouble, but before the power could be turned off the saw had travelled the complete circle.

Dies In West

Mrs. Anine Laughlin, formerly of Feversham, Ontario, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Leatch, Tuesday, March 5th, after an illness of six weeks duration. She was in her eightieth year.

Annie McLean was born in Ontario in 1855. She was married to James Laughlin at Dundalk is 1874, and was pre-deceased by her husband forty years ago. Last May she came to Kindersley to reside with her only daughter, Mrs. M. Leatch, who, along with two sisters, Mrs. Robt. Priestly, of Maxwell, Ontario, and Mrs. Christena Baker, of Vancouver, B. C., are hte sole survivers of the family. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

The funeral service, conducted by Rev. R. G. Carruthers, was held this afternoon in St. Paul's United Church, followed by interment in Kindersley cemetery.

The pall bearers were, C. R. S. Stewart, C. C Reid, L. L. Wymoor, John Campbell, C. W. Baker, M. McCormick.

ARTEMESIA COUNCIL

The Council met at the Council Chambers Flesherton, on Monday, the 11th day of March 1934.

The members were all present, the Reeve Mr. J. A. Davis, presiding. The Clerk read the minutes of the last meeting which. on motion, were adopted.

Accounts ordered paid were for direct relief $76.66, Oliver Funeral Service burial of indigent, balance $31.00, F. Collinson refund error in assessment, $1.00, Paysheet, Div. 1. $2.10, Div. 2. $2.80, Div. 3, $13.66. Claims for sheep killed, Jas., Irving $4.00, Percy Magee $5.00, W. J. Beatty valuing sheep, $1.00, By-Law No 971 to appoint overseers of highways was introduced and passed, appointing Jarvis Henry, J. A. Holley, W. J. Beatty, Fred Mathewson, A. Sparks, E. Brackenbury, Geo. White. Ernest Stinson, W. T. Moore, J. W. Gallagher Russel Foster, Clair Davis, W. Swanton, J. L. Irving, Robt. Thompson, Lewis Pedlar, Alex. McMullen, George Blackburn, Jas. Allen, Clarence Watson, Sam Sheardown, Lorne Nicholls Wm. Wilson, Ed. Littlejohns. George Snell, Thos. Stewart, Archie Stewart, Geo. Waller, Wm. Halliday, J. Neilson, Ed. Stinson, Elford Watters, James Oliver, Jack Haney, Donald McLean Chas. Huddy, Dalton Corbett, Herbert Corbett, B. McKenzie, Hector McLean Hy. Tucker, Bert Irwin,l Geo. Fisher Jas. Pedlar, Thos. Hughes, Thos. Sweeney, Joyce Porteous, Lorne Atkinson, W. Walker. Fred Jamieson Geo. Buchanan, Dane McGee, Albert Williams, Bert Magee, Jas. Harbottle W. J. F. Hutchinson, Wallace Graham, Percy Semple, Thos. Freeman, W. Kaitting, Jack Campbell, Alex. Carruthers, J. A. Thompson, Len Latimer, John Bowles, Everette Graham, Bill Mathewson. John Gibson.

The Council Adjourned.

TAKING HOSPITAL TREATMENT

Miss Shirley Stuart who is convalescing at Thistletown, is showing steady improvement. It will be some time, however, before she will be able to return home and it is expected she will have to return to Toronto for further hospital treatment in about two weeks' time.
—Meaford Express.

Miss Shirley is o daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stuart of Meaford, formerly of Kimberley, and a niece of Mr. Fred Stuart of Flesherton. Her many friends hope that she will benefit greatly from the treatment she is receiving.

Brought Past Memories

It was like a lovely whisper of the past when, on Sunday morning at St. John's United Church, Mrs. L. W Thom and Mrs. Jos. Blackburn sang a duet, "I Have a Friend." in quite their old form. There were those present who remembered the dear old days when Mrs. Blackburn was Ella Ayers and Mrs. Thom was Belle Christoe, and the luxury of hearing their lovely girlish voices blended in quartette when they sang "in the old church choir," and it was worth while to go to church for that alone, if for nothing else.

Had Rough Trip

Mr. E. Meldorf,who is managing the Pinder Bakery received a letter last week from Mr. Fred Pinder Written on the S. S. Montcalm, enroute to England where Mr. and Mrs. Pinder and the latter's sister are visiting. Mr. Pinder stated that the trip across was very rough and most of the passengers were ill for several days, due to the high gales blowing at that time. The boat was three days late in reaching Liverpool. The travellers expect to arrive back home the middle of April.

PRESERVE WILD FLOWERS

The wild flower situation in Ontraio is becoming serious, and calls for careful conservation before they beome extinct in some sections.

Recently the Ontario Horticultural Association sponsored a request to the Ontario Government that the "Trillium" be constituted the Provincial Flower. Very favourable comment has been made by the Press in many sections of the Province.

Parents, Teachers, Scout Leaders and interested flower-lovers are invited to urge the children to refrain from wholesale picking and destruction of wild flowers, especially where only a few exist. Girls and boys may greatly assist in saving the wild flowers, and parents are asked to give the matter careful consideration.

Days when there's considerable slush in the streets relations between splasher and splashee are apt to be come strained.

FLESHERTON TOWN HALL

TO-NIGHT

Wednesday, March 20, 1935

An All Talking Picture Program — Featuring

JACK HOXIE in

'Via Pony Express'

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also

Cartoon — Musical and Educational Subjects

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