The Flesherton Advance.

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Midsummer Exam Results Released

Flesherton And Priceville High Schools Receive List of Promotions

FLESHERTON HIGH SCHOOL

Mabel Adams—Grammar, Zoology.
Ruby Akitt—Eng. Grammar, Arithmetic.
Eileen Baker — British History, Geography, Zoology.
Tom Banks — British History, Art, Geography, Botany.
Kathleen Bannon — English Grammar, Physiography, Arith., Zoology.
Gordon Barnetson — Geography, Art, Zoology.
Stanley Beirnes — Geography, Art, Physiography, Zoology.
Burton Bellamy — Eng. Grammar, Physiography, Art, Zoology.
Georgina Blackburn — Arithmetic, Physiography.
Tom Burton— Geography, Physiography, Art, Zoology.
Marie Chard — Physiog., Arith.
Douglas Clark — British History, Geography, Art, Botany.
Mary Clark — Grammar, Zoology, Physiography, Arithmetic.
Wilson Clark — Geography, Arithmetic, Zoology.
Jean Collinson — English Grammar, Physiography, Arithmetic, Zoology.
Margaret Collinson — Arithmetic.
Ethel Dargavel—English Grammar,
Elsie Fisher — Grammar, Zoology, Physiography, Arithmetic.
Robin Goldsborough — Zoology.
Alex. Hopkins — British History, Georgraphy, Art, Botany.
Naomi Jackson — Geography, Art, Physiography, Zoology.
Wesley Jamieson—Arith., Zoology.
Russell Johnson — Grammar, Physiography. Zoology.
Goldie Kennedy — Grammar, Arithmetic, Physiography, Zoology.
Ben Leavell — Geography, Botany, Art.
Roberta Leavell — Eng. Grammar, Physiography, Zoology.
Betty MacDonald—Eng. Grammar, British History. Geography, Botany.
Audrey McCracken—Physiography, Eng. Grammar, Arithmetic, Zoology.
Ella McRae — Art.
Fred McTavish — Grammar, Art, Botany.
Irva Magee — Botany.
Jean Marshall — Eng. Grammar.
Murray Marshall — Botany, English Grammar.
Marion Miller — British History, Botany, English Grammar.
Ruby Monaghan — Art Geography.
John Monaghan — Eng. Grammar, Physiography, Arithmetic, Zoology.
Edward Moore — Art.
Douglas Morgan — Eng. Grammar, Physiography, Arithmetic, Zoology.
Grant Muir — British History, Art, Geography, Botany.
Everett Parker — British History, Geography, Art, Botany.
Gladys Patterson — British History, Geography, Art, Botany.
Fred Patton — British History, Geography, Art.
Charlie Plaskett — Geography, Art, Physiography, Zoology.
Carlotta Plester — Geography, Art Zoology.
Walter Russell — Grammar, Arithmetic, Physiography, Zoology.
May Schramm — English Grammar, Physiography, Arithmetic, Zoology.
Donald Scott — British History, Geography, Art, Botany.
Betty Stewart — Art, Geography.
Bob Stuart — British History, Art, Geography, Botany.
Nellie Thistlethwaite— Eng. Grammar, Physiography, Arithmetic.
Ruby Vause — Art, Botany, British History.
Irene Wilson — British History, Geography, Art, Botany.
Ruth Wolstencroft — Eng. Grammar, Physiography.

PRICEVILLE SCHOOL

Tom Aldcorn — British History, Geography, Agriculture 1.
Richard Carson — Arith., Agric. 1.
Edna Harrison — Agriculture 1.
Aileen Karstedt — Geography, Br. History, Agriculture 1, Physiography.
John McArthur — Geog., Agric. 1.
Evelyn McDermid — Agriculture 1, British History.
Mary McEachern — Agriculture 1.
Vincent McKeown — Agriculture 1.
Marie McLauchlin — Geography, Agriculture 1.
Margaret McLean — Agriculture 1.
Alexandria McVicar — British History, Physiography, Agriculture 1.
Bobbie Meads — Geography, Art, British History.
Eric Oliver — British History. Geography. Agriculture 1.
Joan Ritchie — Geography, Arithmetic. British History, Agriculture 1.
James Sutherland — British History, Geography, Arithmetic, Agric. 1.
Alex. Weir — British History, Geography, Agriculture 1.

CATTLE EXPORT

Canadian cattle exported to the United States from January 1 to June 6, of the year 1935 totalled 79,295, together with 1,630 calves. The number of cattle thus exported to the United States during this time is approximately 8,000 more than the total export of cattle from Canada during the whole of 1934 to all countries.

More Large Trout Caught At Eugenia

The Eugenia Hydro pond is again coming into its own as the former home of large speckled trout. The first of this season saw quite a number of finny beauties being caught by hook and line. Tuesday morning, Wm. Pinkerton of Brantford, a summer resident of Eugenia, caught two fine trout that measured 20 inches and 21 inches in length and weighed four and five pounds respectively. The smaller one measured 11 and one half inches in circumference and the larger one 13 and one half. Mr. Peter Munshaw, proprietor of the Eugenia House, weighed and measured the fish and guarantees the authenticity of the catch.

Many fine trout have been taken from the pond this year and there still remains many as good, if not better, than any that have yet been caught and are just waiting for the time when some fisherman will place a tempting morsel in front of them that will cause them to lose all caution they have learned in their years of life and make a strike at the meal in front of them. Large fish are being caught at other points, but the home of the large fish still remains at the Hydro lake.

W.M.S. Took Service

The service on Sunday last in St. John's United Church was conducted by the Woman's Missionary Society; on the platform were Mrs. W. Henry, 1st Vice President, Mrs. J. Cargo, Treas., and Mrs. Murray, Mission Band Superintendent, the latter giving the address. The text was taken from 1st Kings, 22 : 3 Ramoth In Gilead is ours, and we be still, and take it not, a practical message was given, well reasoned out and delivered in a clear voice Miss Aleda Mitchell sang.

Horniblow-McDonald

Quietly at four o'clock this afternoon, in the United Church Parsonage at Mimico, Bernice Mildred MacDonald was married to Mr. Alpert Horniblow, by the Rev.A. F. Marsh. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, of Flesherton, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Horniblow, of Mimico. are the parents of the groom.

The bride, clad in a slim fitting floor length frock of white chiffon, and a white crepe hat, carried pale yellow tea roses. Her sister, Mrs. Wm. G. Hayes as matron of honor, wore a long flowered chiffon dress with cape sleeves, with grey accessories, and carried a mixed bouquet of garden flowers. The brother-in-law of the bride, Mr. Wm. G. Hayes acted as best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the matron of honor, 29 Melrose street, where Mrs MacDonald and Mrs. Alfred Horniblow received with Mrs. Hayes. Following a short wedding trip for which the bride was garbed in a white crepe frock with white accessories, the young couple will return to reside in Mimico.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark Hold Silver Wedding

A pleasant event took place on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, East backline, Artemesia, when they celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, on Sunday with 29 guests present for the happy occasion.

Lucy Whitehead and George Clark were married at the home of the bride at Brampton on July 27th 1910, by Rev. W. N. Chantler, pastor of the then Methodist church. Following the wedding ceremony and a honeymoon trip the young couple took up farming on the groom's farm which had been cleared by his family many years previous.

Present at this happy event were the bridesmaid and groomsman, Mr. and Mrs. Maylon Simpson of Brampton, and their son, together with the following from distant points: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stafford and daughter, Irene, and Mrs. Hopps of Williamsford, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Mr .and Mrs. Russel Clark and son, Theodore, and daughter, Marie, of Owen Sound and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stafford and daughter, Ruby, and son Everette, of Berkeley.

Supper was served to the 29 guests on the beautiful and spacious lawn of the bride and groom. The tables were beautifully decorated with yellow roses and gladioli, centred with the wedding cake, which was cut by the bride of twenty-five years ago.

Congratulations are exteneded to Mr. and Mrs. Clark, with the wish that they may be spared for many years together.

Artemesia Council

Artemesia Council met at Flesherton on Monday, July 8th, 1935, with the members all present and the Reeve presiding. Minutes of last meeting were read and on motion adopted.

Accounts presented and passed were from County Office Supply Co., Collectors' Rolls and supplies $7.42; A. Hergott, repairs to grader $4.25; the Clerk, preparing Old Age Pension applications $10.00.

Claims for sheep killed were passed. as follows: Louis Meggott, one sheep $2; Harry Akins one sheep $5; A Stewart one sheep $5. A. Akins one sheep $6. Bert Irwin one sheep $4.50; David Adams one sheep $4.50; Wes Smith one sheep $5.00

Accounts for gravel used by overseers on roads, aggregating about $600, were passed and ordered paid.

Sheep valuers were paid for valuations, as follows, A. Blackburn $1; W. Gibson $1; Roy Piper $1; John Campbell $1.

Pay sheets for road work were presented and passed, as follows: Div. 1, $129.95. Div. 2, $176.05; Div. 3. $148.93; Div. 4, $106.13; Div. 5, $43.79.

The Council adjournd.

Flesherton Baptist Church

AUGUST 4, 1935

St. John's United and Baptist Churches Union services, August 4th, in St. John's Church at 10.30. Rev. J. R. Wolstencroft in charge.

Rock Mills Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30.

Thos. Neill Passes At Advanced Age

Osprey Township lost one of her respected citizens when death claimed Thomas Neill on Friday. July 19th. He was the second son of Thomas Neill and Elizabeth Kennedy, who came from Antrim, Ireland, and settled near Montreal, Quebec, about the year 1840. Born near L'Assumption February 9th, 1846, he spent his early life in Quebec. but came to Osprey, in 1870 at the age of 24 years and has resided there ever since. In 1872 he married Elizabeth Taylor, who predeceased him in 1910. They had three children, two of whom, Herbert and Ella, survive him, as well as Mrs. James Sullivan and Wm. Neill, adopted children. The eldest child, Maria. died in 1889 at the afe of 16 years.

The late Mr. Neill was a broad-minded Anglican, who encouraged all efforts for the uplift of his fellow-men. He was an ardent worker in the case of temperance, which he not only preached, but practised. Throughout his busy life he was a great reader, but in reading his first love was the Bible and the "Montreal Witness," which was first published the year before he was born and has been read in the family ever since.

He began and ended his life as a farmer. although in middle life he worked as waggon-maker and building contractor. Although almost 90 years of age he was able to go about until within a week before his death. The funeral took place from his son's residence, near his own old home on the Collingwood Gravel, on Sunday, July 21st, interment being made in Singhampton cemetery. Rev. Dean and Rev. Downer officiating.

The pallbearers were: Henry Taylor Herbert Taylor, Sherman Taylor, Alex. Taylor, Harvey Taylor, nephews of the deceased, and Wm. Neill.

In 1870 he was a young Canadian volunteer who, with many other men, met General Woolsley on the Plains of Abraham in old Quebec and offered his services, but was rated not quite physically fit., The proposed march from the head of the Lakes to Fort Garry was supposed to be a hard one, but we who knew him best and longest do not think it would have been too hard for him. We wonder if any of those chosen that day could endure, in the years that followed, what this man did. Always temperate in all things, only in the giving of the service of a splendid body and mind, for the benefit of someone other than self, and taking little—oh. so little—in return. Those of us who knew him best, and for whom he toiled, are humbled in the prsence and in the knowledge of a man who stood four-square to every wind that blew. Never good in his own opinion, nor over-wise, almost without policy or pride, he makes us wish to be like him. If our love for him were not, at least now, mixed with regrets for the things left undone, which can never now be done, we would be base indeed. "He now belongs to the ages."

He never sought puble office, just lived to do the helpful things without the office or pay., If any should wish to know in this locality who has deposited the most in service and drawn the least, we and many other old friends can tell.

Amusement Tax Stubs Are Important to Your Liberty

Many of our best people, those who would not offend even the most impossible law of our country; those who would not steal, or bear false witness, nor swear, nor anything else will be astounded when they stop and realinze just how close they really have been to being thrown summarily into the "bastille".

Quite often we have thrown away old tires, old clothes, burnt matches, chances, opportunities, and empty bottles, and have been in danger of incurring the displeasure of the police force, but had we known that when we threw away the stub of our amusement tax ticket, on entering the gate to witness the ball game on the Glorious Twelfth that we were trifling with the law our hearts would have grown dead within us.

A modern legend tells us that two high school students were sitting in the baseball stands at Oshawa eating peanuts and howling for the deathof the umpire. when suddenly they were pounced upon by a limb of the law and duly prosecuted for "attending a ball game without possessing the necessary tax tickets". Whether they chewed them up in their anger at the umpire or not, the fact remains that they were not able to produce one, and so the law naturally assumed that they did not ever have one. As it happened they were remanded, but it just shows what can happen to uninformed citizens.

At any time in public amusement places in this province inspectors may appear and demand an exhibition of the patrons' tax ticket stubs. Let those who go to shows, ball games, dances, beware. You can lose your sweater, your wife, your temper, your husband, reputation—in fact anything but the stub of your tax ticket.

Moral—Save the stubs and insure your liberty.

Verdict Rendered On Electrocution

Thanksgiving Day Is Monday, Oct. 14

Thanksgiving Day in Canada has been set for Monday, Oct. 14. A proclamation was issued last Sat. declaring the date. This follows the practice since Remembrance Day was created a holiday separated from Thanksgiving Day having the National Thanksgiving on the second Monday of October.

Funeral of C. Partridge

On Monday morning, July 22nd friends received the very sad news of the sudden death of Clifford Partridge employee of the Northern Ontario Power Company and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Partridge of Flesherton, Ontaio.

The deceased was born near Flesherton 31 years ago and made his home in New Liskeard for the past eigrt years, where he made many warm friends and acquaintances as he was of a kind nature and was well liked by all who knew hom.

At the time of the accident relatives were visiting him at his home as follows: his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard and two children of Toronto. His aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown of Toronto and his aged grandmother. Mrs. John Radley of Flesherton who is 86 years of age.

Left to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father are his widow and two daughters, Marie 5 and Pauline 2, his father and mother, one sister, Mrs. Chas. Howard of Toronto, three brothes Elwood of Rock Mills, Ontario. Kenneth and Lloyd at home.

Those who attended the funeral from a distance were: his mother, three brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howard, his aunt Mrs. Ed. Fisher and son Harold of Flesherton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown of Toronto, Mrs. John Radley of Flesherton. Miss Pearl Radley of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morley of Matachewan, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Johnson, Englebart, Mr. Max Hortskey of Mountain Chutes.

The remains were laid to rest in the New Liskeard Cemetery. Pallbearers were his fellow workers, Pat Bolger, Bob Boyd, Bill Terret, Charles Josefovitch, Art Wright, and Jim McKenzie.

The casket was covered with a profusion of beautiful flowers, and besides those from friends and relatives the following were presented: Line crew and repair shop of the Northern Ontario Power Company, Fountain Falls boys, Ragged Chute plant and the Upper Notch plant, the Northern Power Corporation, Ltd., and the office staff of the Northern Power Company.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the sorrowing ones.

A. Dingwall Passes

Death came suddenly on Sunday morning to one of Artemesia's oldest citizens in the person of Mr. Andrew Dingwall, at the advanced age of 81 years. He had been enjoying very good health until the past few weeks. and his condition was not thought to be serious. Death came to him while he was asleep.

The funeral took place from his late residence on the South Line. Artemesia, on Tuesday afternoon. A short serviue was held at his late residence at 2.30 p.m., followed by a public service at Salem church, with interment taking place in Salem cemetery. Deceased was well known throughout the township and his passing came as a shock to his many friends. A full account of his life and the funeral will appear in next week's issue.

C. Partridge Victim of "Accidental Death" Coroner Rules at Inquest

A verdict of "Accidental death" with no blame attached to anyone, was returned by the coroner's jury at Cobalt yesterday which investigated the fatality near here last Monday, when Clifford Partridge, young married man of New Liskeard employed by the Northern Ontario Power Co. as a ground man was killed instantly after he had come in contact with a high tension wire while climbing a pole on a disabled power line. Dr. J. A. Kane presided.

The evidence disclosed that Partridge, member of a gang sent out to repair the line after Sunday's storm had been ordered by Robert Boyd, foreman, to dig out a pole which had been canted over by the wind. Without any instructions from Boyd, it was sworn, Partridge had climbed the pole intending to attach a rope near the cross arm and after he apparently had secured the rope and spurs from the truck used on the job.

There were no eye-witnesses of any actual contact by Partridge with the line, which had been cut at that pole, and deceased partner, J. A. Wright. said the first he knew of the tragedy was when he heard Partridge sliding down the pole while witness was untangling the rope at the foot. Dr. G. E. Case told of slight marks being found on Partridge's left hand and foot and said death was due to an electrical shock. Artificial respiration had been carried on for four hours supplemented by oxygen treatment furnished by New Liskeard Fire brigade, Dr. Case said.

Five witnesses testified, the others being P. C. Young, chief engineer at headquarters in New Liskeard, and Melville Hughes, driver of the truck. The latter said he had been hailed by Partridge as he was driving away and had declared he (deceased) wanted a rope, but the driver had not seen him take either the rope or the spurs Partridge was wearing when the accident happened, and which Boyd said must have been obtained from the truck also. The chief engineer, who described Partridge as a lineman's laborer, said the line had been cut off in a workmanlike manner.

The witness Young told the jury that at road crossings and vital points warnings were posted on the poles in most places. but that the scene of the fatility was not a point of ordinary hazard, there being only a trail through a swamp there. The chief engineer said a ground man might be instructed how to use climbers and put on a crossarm "under skilled supervision and where there was no serious hazard."

Wright swore the foreman had sent Partridge to dig out the pole, which has stones and rocks piled at its base and that Partridge "called me down to give a pull." He heard Partridge slip and said that when six feet from the ground deceased fell from the pole, landing about ten feet from the pole on his head. He never spoke, Wright said. To E. E. Pearlman, Crown Attorney protem., Wright said the foreman had said nothing about the high-tension wires or whether the power was on, and that Partridge was "pretty close" to the line the last time witness looked up at him. Partridge wore no gloves witness said.

Partridge always had worked on the ground. Boyd told the jury and never did any climbing, although witness had seen him on telephone poles. The foreman went away to another pole after giving Partridge instructions, he said. Partridge was not wearing spurs when the foreman saw him and Boyd declared the rope idea "must have been his own." He had given Partridge, who started off for the pole without spurs or rope, no warning about the wires and had not seen him climb the pole.

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