The Flesherton Advance.

VOL. 56; NO. 12. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1936 W. H. THURSTON & SON, Proprietors

Upper School Results Flesherton H. School

Schedule — 75 to 100—I; 66 to 74—II; 60 to 65—III; 50 to 59—C.

Allen, Merle — Eng. Lit. I; Mod. Hist. C; Fr. Auth. II; Fr. Comp. II.

Archibald, Harvey — Eng. Comp. II; Eng. Lit. C.

Bellamy, Robert — Chem. II.

Boyd, George — Eng. Comp. C.

Brown, Evelyn — Mod. Hist. II; Fr. Auth. I.

Cargoe, Jeannette — Eng. Comp. II; Eng. Lit. 11; Mod. Hist. I; Geom. I, Trig II, Phys. II.

Chard, Marie — Eng. Lit. C.

Clark, Florence — Eng. Comp. C.

Collinson, Frances — Mod. Hist II; Lat. Auth. III; Lat. Comp. II.

Collinson, Margaret — Eng. Comp. II; Eng. Lit. II.

Duncan, Machenzie — Eng. Comp. II; Eng. Lit. II.

Fisher, Elsie — Eng. Comp. II.

MacDonald, Lucy — Geometry I, Lat. Auth. II; Fr. Auth. I.

MacKinnon, Susie — Mod. Hist. II; Geom. II, Trig. II; Physics C, Chem. C. Lat. Auth. II; Lat. Comp. II; Fr. Comp. II.

MacVicar, Catherine — Eng. Lit. C; Fr. Auth. C; Fr. Comp. II.

MacVicar, John — Eng. Lit. C; Geom. II, Chem. C.

McKillop, Hazel — Lat. Auth. II; Lat. Comp II.

McLean, Anna — Geom. C, Trig. I, Phys. II, Chem. C,

McLeod, Jeannette — Geom. II.

McMaster, George — Eng. Lit. C.

McMaster, Verdun — Mod. Hist. C; Geom. II.

Martin, Argyle — Eng. Comp. C; Eng. Lit. II; Mod. Hist. II;Geom. C.

Murray, Betty — Mod. Hist. C; Fr. Auth. II.

Ostrander, Martha — Geom. I, Trig. II.

Piper, Sherman — Eng. Comp. II; Eng. Lit. II.

Scott, Douglas — Eng. Comp. I; Eng. Lit. II.

Seeley, Leslie — Eng. Comp. C; Eng. Lit. II; Mod. Hist. I; Fr. Auth. II.

Smith, Delbert — Eng. Comp. II.

Stewart, Catherine — Eng. Lit. II.

Turney, Angus — Phys. I.

Vause, Della — Eng. Comp. II; Mod. Hist. I; Fr. Auth. II; Fr. Comp. C

Wolstencroft, Ruth — Eng. Comp. C.

Schools Open Tuesday

Flesherton school children won't get much of a break when it comes time to start back to school in September. It was announced recently they must resume studies before Labor Day, probably for the first time in their history. New departmental regulations say that when the first of September falls on a Thursday or Friday, schools will not re-open until the following Monday. If the first day of the month occurs on a Tuesday or Wednesday, school must be started promptly on that first day. Well, this year that's the situation. The first of September occurs on a Tuesday and that's the day the bells will ring. They'll carry through the rest of the week, but will have a holiday on the seventh, Labor Day.

CURRENT CROP REPORTS

Threshing of fall wheat of average yield and quality is proceeding. Barley and oat straw is short and the yield of these grains is light due to premature ripening and lack of moisture while filling. Corn is showing some improvement but a below average yield of fodder is expected. Sugar beets and other root crops are variable. Pastures are in poor condition and new growth has made little progress. Late varieties of apples are sizing well and with a favourable autumn average yields are indicated. The growth of tobacco has been retarded and yields will be curtailed. Priming of flue-cured tobacco has commenced and burley is in topping stage. The crop is about two weeks later than normal and favourable autumn weather conditions are required.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. E. C. Murray, Shirley and Betty wish to express their appreciation of the many acts of kindness expressed in various ways during the illness and death of their husband and father.

Artemesia Council

Council met at the Council Chambers, Flesherton, on Monday the 10th day of August 1936.

There were present all the members of the council, the Reeve took the chair and the following business was put through.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and on motion adopted.

Mr. Geo. E. Pentland, Public school Inspector, South Grey, waited upon the council in reference to forming a new school section with school house at the Power House.

Claims for sheep killed by dogs were presented from John Porteous, one sheep valued at $6.00, J. E. Williams, sheep killed and one injured, valued at $20.00; Wilfred Magee, one killed valued at $7.00, these claims having been certified by valuers they were passed for payment; accounts, following were presented and ordered to be paid: The Advance printing Co. $100.70; relief accounts presented and ordered paid were from Mrs. G. C. Graham $8.00; Jas. Harrison, rent $3.00; A. J. McVicar $23.00.

Pay sheets for road work following were ordered paid: Div. 1 $48.39 and bridge work $21.00; Div. 2, $31.78 and bridge work $1.76; Div. 3, $28.39 and bridge work $25.50; Div. 4, $9.25 and Div. 5, $39.91.

No action was taken regarding request of Inspector Pentland.

The Council Adjourned.

Mrs. Wm. Tucker Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker, widow of the late Wm. Tucker, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. Gorham at Toronto on Sunday, August 16th, after only a short illness, at the age of 75 years. The funeral took place on Tuesday, August 18th, when service was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gorham, 50 French Avenue, interment taking place in Prospect Cemetery.

The pallbearers were her grandsons: Jim and Everett Lyons, Wesley Leigh, Gerald Gorham, Allan Tucker and Kenneth Betts.

The late Mrs. Tucker was born at St. Thomas, her maiden name being Elizabeth Revalle. She was married to William Tucker, who predeceased her by a number of years. For many years they lived at Flesherton and about 22 years ago moved to Toronto, where the deceased has since resided. She leaves a family of two sons and three daughters to mourn the loss of a devoted mother: John, George, Mrs. W. Lyons, Mrs. B. Leigh and Mrs. P. Gorham, all of Toronto. She also leaves one brother, Mr. John Revalle of Sagenaw, Mich., and one sister, Mrs. M. Sweet of Owosso, Mich. The late Mrs. Levi Betts of Flesherton was also a daughter.

Those from Flesherton who attended the funeral were: Mr. Levi Betts and sons, Clayton, Cecil, Laurie and Kenneth.

THOSE MILLIONS

First we have the drought and we are told it is going to cost the country millions of dollars.

Then we have a shower and it is described as worth a million dollars —a shower is never worth two million nor even half a million, it is always an even million.

Then we have a rain and it is worth a million, too.

Then there is another dry spell that is to cost millions, which are partially wiped out by another million-dollar rain.

What we want to know is: What becomes of all these millions and who keeps tab on them! —Windsor Star.

Justices of Peace To Be On Fee System

Because it caused injustice in some cases, the Ontario government has abolished the $100 annual fee paid some justice of the peace. In its stead J.P.'s will be allowed a small fee, at the discretion of the magistrate, when they appear in court.

"Under the growth of our system many J.P.'s were being added who were not being paid. We found that it wasn't equitable," Hon. Arthur Roebuck stated. "Some were doing considerable work and getting nothing, while others got money and did very little." When a J. P. takes a case to court, the magistrate is empowered to allow him a fee. The full schedule of fees is not completed, but for the most part it will be about 75 cents.

Danish People Are Friendly to Travellers

Editor, Flesherton Advance: The comfortable homes of Denmark and its well-tilled country side have been left far behind. We have travelled by train to Stockholm, the beautiful city of Sweden, and by Swedish ship across the Baltic Sea to Helsingfors the capital of the Finnish republic.

The Danish people are considered the most friendly of the Scandinavian group of peoples. Swedish literature refers to them as a gay and friendly people and we have read many references to their humor. We certainly found them friendly and very helpful but not gay by our standards. Even the great crowds which we saw at the Tivoli, their beautiful amusement garden, while looking pleasant, and laughed and talked little. The Danes are indifferent dressers, we saw few smartly dressed people on the streets. Possibly good grooming and bicycling do not go well together. They are, however, considered by authorities to have the highest general level of culture of any nation in the world.

Elsinore, the international name of the town of Helsingor, from which we last wrote, is a quaint old-world place with narrow winding streets, a busy harbor and Hamlet's Castle. The impsoing castle, known as Kronberg, was built to command the channel between Denmark and Sweden. Its association with the sea is maintained, since it is now a navigation museum, containing models of ships from the time of the Vikings to the present day, and below its walls the many ships, sail as well as steam, pass into the harbor.

The Danes love flowers. Every house along the crooked streets had flower filled windows and all the homes, whether small or large, had plantings of shrubs, hedges of roses, using them just as we do cedar hedges, and beds of mixed flowers.

Speaking of beds makes one uncomfortable, since it calls to mind the difficulty we had in sleeping. First they raise your head high by a hard bolster beneath the pillow and then cover you warmly on hot sultry nights with a contraption made by stuffing a heavy comforter or tick, between heavy linen sheets sewn securely on three sides. It is a misery, you can't do with it and you can't do without it. One tries doing with it and suffocates, then without it and wakes cold; then thoroughly aroused one gets up and takes the stuffing out.

"Folk school" is a term originated by Danes and such schools are claimed by them to be the basis of their success in their co-operative endeavor. We visited two, and at one of these stayed three days. Dr. Peter Manniche is the director of the People's International College, which in winter is a Danish Folk School, but in summer is a gathering centre for people of all nations. Here we met Scandinavians, Britishers from far-flung parts of the Empire, including India, and from United States, the Philippines, Germany and Korea. The students and lecturers live in residence and combine visiting with lectures. Community singing is a feature of all Folk High Schools. Grundtvig, the founder of folk schools, believed that singing together prepared people to work together, so there is morning and evening song, singing before meals, and often singing after lectures. A pleasant feature of the day was "coffee" served on the green at 4 o'clock. Unlike us, they serve no hot drink at lunch and dinner, which led us to anticipate the coffee hour.

We left this fascinating school reluctantly, but feeling we knew a little more about many peoples than when we went. What a pity every country has not such a gathering centre!

Agriculture is the dominant industry in Denmark, bacon and butter being the chief exports. The butter is all it has been said to be. Every visitor exclaimed over its delicate flavor, but strangely enough we never tasted bacon in the land famed for its production since the Danish idea of breakfast consists of many kinds of breads, pastries and strong coffee, with plenty of the delicious butter. We were told, however, that the Danes use margarine instead.

The Parliament Buildings in Copenhagen showed in several ways the predominance of the agricultural industry. The beautiful paintings in the parliamentary cafe had as their subjects horses by the sea and har-

(Continued on Page 4)

Fine Movie Show

A splendid movie show was given in Flesherton on Thursday evening last by the Advance Film Co., and the hall was well filled by an appreciative audience. The pictures were free from any objectionable matter, a couple of them being of an educational variety and were very interesting. Unlike other talkie shows appearing here the words of the actors were very clear, the projecting machine being one of the latest models. This Company intends to present further shows in Flesherton in the near future.

Recipes Wanted From The Advance Readers

All ladies of our homes are in constant search for new recipes to tempt the appetites of their men folk. In various ways they secure these recipes to the delight of all concerned, but so that the lady readers of this paper, wherever they may reside, may have a chance to exchange their favorite recipes for others, The Advance requests that they be sent to this office for publication. When we receive a sufficient number of these recipes they will be printed in book form and each lady who has sent in one or more recipes will receive a book free of charge. We would ask each lady to please sign her name and address to the recipe she sends in so that we many send her the book when completed. Send in your favorite recipes for pastries, pickles, canned products, etc., so that your successes may be enjoyed by others.

Maxwell Field Day

Maxwell community will see a big sports day this Friday afternoon when seven teams of the Badjeros District Softball League will take part in a tournament. This should attract ball fans from far and near and a splendid afternoon should be enjoyed. Dancing will be held at night to the strains of music played by the Dynes Orchestra. Don't fail to attend this tournament.

Will Have Graded Butter In Ontario

On and after September 1st, 1936, all package creamery butter sold to consumers in the Province of Ontario must have the grade of the butter clearly indicated on the wrapper in letters not less than one-quarter of an inch square. The grades are First Grade, Second Grade, Third Grade and No Grade. This means that, while stores may use a brand name, the grade must also be shown in accordance with Regulations 27 and 28 of the Dairy Industry Act of Canada.

Butter will be sold by grade for domestic use on and after September 1st in five of the Provinces of Canada, namely, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. It has been in effect in the Western Provinces for more than a year. At the last session of the Ontario Legislature the necessary legislation was passed making the Regulations of the Dairy Industry Act referred to applicable to the grading of creamery butter, sold in Ontario. This action followed the formal proclamation published in the Canada Gazette of August 1, fixing August 15 as the date the grading regulations shall become effective. In order, however, to give merchants an opportunity to clear any stock of package butter on hand and to enable them to become familiar with the new requirements, it has been decided by the Dominion Department of Agriculture not to take any action until after September 1.

The new measure means that consumers will merely have to look at the wrapper to know the quality of the butter offered for sale.

It is expected that in the course of time the four provinces in which creamery package butter is not sold by grade, will pass the necessary legislation and make these regulations effective.

About 25 per cent. of the creamery butter made in Canada last year, amounting to 238,854,600 pounds, was produced in Ontario.

A dilemma is when one's doctor recommends a vacation and a banker advises against it.

Canvas Will Be Made For Memorial Fund

The recent successful Old Home Picnic has resulted in a handsome amount being transferred to the Memorial Fund and the Committee is very grateful to every one concerned for their support and co-operation.

The Memorial Committee is anxious to have the Memorial erected in time for the Remembrance Day Celebration in November and as the time for the selection of an appropriate design and its erection as well as the chance of a suitable site is growing short, they have decided to make a personal canvass for contributions from the residents of Flesherton during the coming week when they hope to meet with the generous response that the project deserves.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Following are the amounts received by the committee.

Remembrance Day Collection 1935	$ 22 25
Patriotic Fund	44 05
Mrs. C. E. McTavish	5 00
Audrey McTavish	5 00
Dan McTavish	5 00
Dorothy McTavish	5 00
Stewart McTavish	5 00
C. E. McTavish	5 00
H. A. McCauley	10 00
G. A. McTavish	10 00
F. H. W. Hickling	10 00
F. D. McTavish	5 00
W. H. Thurston	10 00
Mrs. W. Wilcock	10 00
F. G. Karstedt	5 00
J. H. Crossley	1 00
Jos. Buchanan	10 00
Geo. Richardson, Nwfld.	5 00
	$172 25

TORONTO BRANCH

From the Toronto branch of the Flesherton Old Boys' and Girls' Association.

J. T. Clarke	$10 00
Burton Field	10 00
Controller W. J. Wadsworth	5 00
"Jack Spivins"	5 00
Dr. J. G. Russell	5 00
Bates & Maddock Burial Co.	10 00
Miss Maud Richardson	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. S. Henderson	1 00
Anonymous	3 00
Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer	10 00
Anonymous	5 00
Alan Howden	1 00
	$ 66 00

ADAMS—WYVILLE

The marriage took place quietly on Saturday evening, at Queen Street United Church, parsonage, Durham, of Ruby Jean Wyville, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wyville of Cherry Grove, and Leslie D. Adams of Maxwell, son of Mr. David Adams of Glasgow, Scotland. Rev. R. J. Halbert performed the ceremony. They will reside at Maxwell.

On Monday evening previous to their marriage, friends and neighbors of the bride-to-be to the number of about 140 assembled at her home and presented her with a miscellaneous shower. Miss Reta Douglas read the address and the gift baskets were carried in by Mrs. Harry Wyville, Denny and Dave Wyville, who assisted in unwrapping the many lovely gifts.

Miss Wyville in very fitting words expressed her thanks to all. Lunch was served and the evening was spent in cards and dancing

Seventy bales of hay were stolen in North York on Saturday night. Somebody was evidently making hay while the moon shone.

Saw Boy Friend

A tall, corpulent girl with hair as red as the Soviet flag and a shiner under each eye as dark as ink from the Black Sea, and which, with a broken nose and a swollen jaw, made her look like 'a nobody's darling' on parade as she breezed into town in shorts with a haversack on her back Sunday night, proved to be bent on the lovelorn mission of seeking her fiance, one of the quartette of alleged bandits who is behind the prison bars in connection with the Wiarton beer warehouse safe episode.

Booze that has made more bums than a score of census sharps could enumerate in a year had apparently tempted her intended to surreptitiously seize some of its immense profits in an illegal way and he was now in the klink awaiting trial for the folly of his ways. But love laughs at locksmiths and knowing that her sweetie was in the place where the vocal hit is 'The Prison Song,' she was prepared to pay the price to get there. Facing the dangers of the road she was hitch-hiking from Toronto to Walkerton when two rough mugs are claimed to have assaulted her and beat her up after the manner of the one in Scripture whom the priest passed by on the other side. Certainly, her blackened eyes, broken nose and swollen jaw looked like the pair were out to get her goat. 'I have suffered,' was written all over her dial when she got here, and Chief Ferguson, on being accosted on the main street about 9.30 p.m., and asked by the maid if he could give her a place to flop for the night, his compassion was moved towards her and, taking her to a restaurant, he suggested that she wash down a pair of sandwiches with a cup of coffee. Later, on escorting her to the lock-up, he apologized for the hardness of the bench that was to be her cot for the night. Admitting that it was no bed of roses, but that it might have been worse if the nails had been pointed the other way, she unfolded a robe from her knapsack, and suggested that he lock the door as she didn't want to be disturbed for the night, no doubt having in mind the two bums who had so mussed her up coming here.

Flow gently, sweet Afton,
Disturb not her dreams.

Came dawn and just another day for Chief Ferguson. But it meant more to the maiden. She was to see her cutie when the jail opened at ten o'clock, and see him she did, and the special police on guard turned their heads for a moment during the greeting.

Having accomplished her mission here, she returned post haste to Toronto in order to be present Tuesday morning to press the charges against the pair of assaulting her and causing such grievous bodily harm as to darken her lamps and bust her beezer in the manner described above.— Walkerton Herald-Times.

Teachers Leaving

The following teachers are leaving this week for their schools, which open this year on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Jackson Stewart to Cheeseville.
Dora Stewart to Swamp College.
Doris Bannon to Harkaway.
Jeanette Cargoe to Melancthon.
Ellen Parker to Wodehouse.
Helen Heard to Varney.
Audrey Brown to Tryon College.
Laura Boyd to Toronto.
Kate McMillan to Toronto.
Dell Thurston to Toronto.
Alice Heard to Southampton high school.
Beatrice Thistlethwaite to Hilliardton, Northern Ontario.

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