The Flesherton Advance.

Vol. 58; No. 13 FLESHERTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1938 W. H. THURSTON & SON, Proprietors

Vacation School Ends

Rev. G. R. Service of Flesherton United Church has just concluded a very successful two-weeks church vacation school. Forty children from seven to fifteen years of age attended, and twenty-nine received certificates for perfect attendance at the closing exercises on Friday afternoon.

The programme each morning from nine to twelve consisted of the learning of songs, hymns, Scripture, memory work, the telling of Bible and moral stories, supervised recreation and handwork. During the two weeks the children learned fifteen songs, eight hymns and three psalms. The Bible and other stories centred around the theme "Learning to Live Like Jesus." On Friday afternoon a picnic was held on the church lawn when mothers and friends attended. The programme consisted of hymns, songs and repeating the psalms in unison. A display of the handwork was very much admired by all, followed by lunch. On Sunday, August 28th, the members of the school will occupy the choir and will sing two of their new hymns as anthems and will repeat the Psalms in unison.

Misses Jeanette Cargoe, Alice Heard, Helen Heard all gave valuable assistance as voluntary helpers.

Took Small Fish

Magistrate E. C. Spereman of Owen Sound held court in Markdale on Friday afternoon and disposed of two cases relating to fishing on the premises of the Fishing Club in the Valley. Ira Harris of Kimberley was convicted of having small trout in his possession and was fined $10.00 and costs of $3.25. A charge of trespass was withdrawn. The other case was of trespass and fishing on the private property of the Club by Mr. E. M. Lush of Weston. A fine of $10.00 and costs of $6.75 was imposed.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT ROCK MILLS CHURCH

Next Sunday, August 28, the Rev. Mr. Ashton will commence a series of special services in the Rock Mills Baptist Church. Sunday School at two and church service at three p.m. The week night services will commence at eight o'clock and will continue every night through the week except Saturday, Monday 5. The special speaker will be Rev. A. J. Fieldus of Kenilworth. A cordial invitation is extended to all the community to come and help make these services a spiritual success.

Defeat isn't better if you don't swallow it.

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R. J. Priestley

WE DELIVER. PHONE 47w

Artemesia Council

Artemesia Council met at Council chambers on Monday, the eighth day of August, 1938. The members were all present and the reeve presided. The minutes of the last meeting were read and on motion adopted.

Correspondence was read from the Department of Welfare Registration of relief applicants from the Department of Labor regarding old age pensions. Accounts presented were: C. C. Middlebro' legal services, $4.00; Department of Health, insulin for indigent patients $2.11; Joseph Whyte, asking for refund of dog tax for 1937, he having no dogs in 1937; Roy White asked for refund of part of taxes amounting to $4.75, Lot 64-65, 3 N.D.R. on account of reduced assessment in 1937. These accounts were ordered to be paid.

Purvis and Stinson moved that the agreement presented by the Hydro Electric Power Commission re maintenance of fill on 8th line, dated June 13 last, be filed. Carried.

Stinson and Hostrawser moved the Roads Superintendents pay sheet of 1938 amounting to $997.68 be passed and the accounts paid. Carried.

By-law 10 to levy rates for 1938 was introduced and read first and second times and laid over to next meeting. By-law 11 to authorize a loan of $5000 from Bank of Toronto was introduced and passed.

The Council adjourned.

PLAN DRIVE FOR MEMORIAL

Tenders for the Grey County peace memorial, which is to be erected on the hill overlooking the city and which will be ninety feet from base to top and which will have a beacon light on the top, were opened and ranged from $7,000 to $10,800. These are higher than were expected, but the project will not be dropped on that account and a drive will be made for private subscriptions. In addition to the actual cost of construction, the property, tablets, light, wiring and general improvements of the site will necessitate the spending of an additional $3,000, making the total cost more than $10,000, of which $5,000 has already been obtained through city and county channels, The campaign will be launched immediately.

STRIP FARMING

Strip farming has arrived in Eastern Canada. The tobacco growers in Ontario are suffering from drifting and severe humus depletion. On their light, dry land rye is about the only fall crop they can grow and they are using it for the double purpose of windbreak and a green crop to plow under. J. L. Standsell, Straffordville, seeds all of the tobaccco land to rye in fall. Next spring the rye is ploughed in strips, one third being left. Once in three years, therefore, all of the land is in rye that is allowed to grow until the tobacco plants no longer require protection when it too is ploughed under. With this rotation Mr. Standsell and his son expect to keep on growing tobacco on the same fields almost indefinitely.

The cow may be a dumb animal but it produces milk when alive and beef when dead.

Current Crop Report

Threshing of alsike and wheat and cutting barley and oats have been the chief activities of Simcoe County farmers. In Brant County rains held up threshing operations. The quality of the wheat there is not too high as much of it is shrunken as a result of dry weather and rust. One farmer in Brant reported an average of sixty bushels of Alaska oats per acre over a large acreage. In Haldimand rain has also held up harvesting, but threshing is continuing with all possible speed. Harvesting is well advanced in Lambton County. The corn crop there has been growing splendidly. Middlesex reports that hogs have registered disappointing price recessions in the past few weeks, dropping from $11.75 to $9.00 per cwt. From his county also come reports of wheat yielding fifty bushels per acre, barley sixty-five bushels and oats over eighty bushels. The apple crop there is sizing up splendidly. Some wheat fields in Oxford County are yielding as high as forty-five bushels to the acre. Corn and root crops are looking promising there and quite a few fields of buckwheat are in bloom. Wentworth reports that early varieties of sweet corn are retailing at fifteen cents per dozen. Raspberries there have been a steady crop and some difficulty was experienced in marketing, the price per crate of thirty-six pints running from $1.50 to $2.00.

In Eastern Ontario Renfrew reports that harvesting is ten days earlier than usual, with yields only average. The spring wheat crop here is almost a complete failure due to rust. Coronation wheat, however, stood up one hundred per cent. against the rust and will yield from twenty to thirty bushels per acre. The quality of grain in Grenville will be good but the yield not heavy due to dry weather most of June and July. Early potatoes there were a poor crop but late potatoes look better after recent rains.

Co-Operative Movement

Hon. P. M. Dewan, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, recently announced the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph would pay more attention in future studying the co-operative movement. He said arrangements had been completed with the economics department of the O.A.C. to put a course in co-operative education in the regular curriculum.

Initial action would be the holding of a conference at the college on dates tentatively set as September twenty to twenty-third. Prof. Drummond, head of the economics department, would be chairman, and it was hoped to obtain A. B. McDonald of Nova Scotia, a graduate of the O.A.C., to lead the discussion on co-operative enterprise.

FALL FAIR DATES

Durham	Sept. 9, 10
Hanover	Sept. 15, 16
Orangeville	Sept. 16, 17
Desboro	Sept. 22, 23
Meaford	Sept. 22, 23
Mount Forest	Sept. 22, 23
Priceville	Sept. 22, 23
Shelburne	Sept. 22, 23
Holstein	Sept. 29, 30.
Dundalk	Sept. 27, 28
Mildmay	Sept. 20. 21
Collingwood	Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1
Harriston	Sept. 29, 30
Markdale	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Walter's Falls	Sept. 27, 28
Chatsworth	Oct. 6, 7
Feversham	Oct. 4, 5
Owen Sound	Oct. 1 to 4
Tara	Oct. 5, 6
Teeswater	Oct. 4, 5

CALF FELL 100 FEET

The Toronto Star recently carried this item:

"Alex. Mitchell, south of Meaford, owns a seven-month-old calf which, apparently, has a charmed life. Peacefully grazing on top of a rock, the animal lost its balance and fell a straight drop of twenty-seven feet to a ledge, then rolled off down a rough precipitous incline seventy-five feet. Members of the family, seeing what had happened, made a shelter for the calf from the sun. A few hours later it was observed grazing as if nothing had happened. Mr. Mitchell's daughter measured the drops with a tape line. The calf weighs nearly two hundred pounds.

Funeral of Mrs. John Williams

(by our Eugenia Correspondent)

On July 7, 1861, there was born in Allenwick Township, Northumberland County, to the late Mr. and Mrs. Mm. Linton a daughter whom they named Eliza Anne. With her parents and brothers and sisters she came to live in Eugenia in 1883. Two years later on January 7, 1885, she was married to Mr. John Williams.

The late Mrs. Williams was a woman of fine Christian character. For many years she was an active member of the Ladies' Aid. She had many friends and was a kind neighbor. She had not been enjoying the best of health for some time but had been confined to her bed for about three weeks prior to her death. In the end pneumonia set in and proved fatal.

The service was held on Sunday, August 14, at 3.30 p.m. Her pastor, Rev. Elliott, preached a short sermon at the house after which the remains were taken to the United Church which was filled to capacity with sympathizing friends. The minister opened the service with the words, "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted. The hymn "The Sands Of Time Are Sinking" was sung and also the choir rendered the hymn "Face To Face." The minister spoke words of comfort taking his text from one of Paul's addresses "If God be with us, who can be against us?" He said there was no sorrow like the passing of a Christian and that he could see truth written on the face of the deceased which showed she suffered as she worked but her Saviour's love held her safe. The people of her time were different from the people of today; their humble living seemed to make them more righteous and link their hands with God. A familiar hymn of the deceased "Rock of Ages" was sung at the close of the service.

The floral tributes were beautiful and consisted of: a pillow from the family; a wreath from Sister Sarah and family; sprays from the grandchildren; Edma, the girls and Jim; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purvis and family; nieces and nephews; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Widdifield; Miss A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pooley.

The flower bearers were Earl, Ruth, Eileen and Eleanor Russell, Murray Lois Fred and Jack Williams and Jean Alice and Annie Tudor. The pallbearers were Fred and Russel Linton, Edwin Purvis, Jack Williams George Williams and W. Campbell

Friends from a distance who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. E. Purvis, Mrs. Isaac Pooley, Mrs. K. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Campbell and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mr. Ernie Williams, Mrs. Thos. Crowe, Mrs. E. Rowbotham and Evelyn from Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Kelly from Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Linton and Fred and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Stewart from Wareham, and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Linton and Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid of Victoria Corners.

Those left to mourn the loss be-Cora (Mrs. Jas. Russell), Rock Mills; Bertha (Mrs. H. A. Tudor), Eugenia; Edma (Mrs. E. Rowbotham), Toronto; Albert of Eugenia, and Charles, Norman and Gladys at home; her sister, Ada, (Mrs Robt. Purvis) of Eugenia; sister, Sarah, (Mrs. Stafford) of New Liskeard and one brother, Jim, of Wareham and also a number of grandchildren. To all we extend our deepest sympathy in their hours of loneliness.

Relentless death, how swiftly it comes
And bitter grief imparts;
It takes our loved one from our home
But never from our hearts.
And as the years roll swiftly by
Whatever be our lot,
As long as life and memory last
Our loved one will never be forgot.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express to our many friends and neighbors our deep appreciation for the floral tokens, the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. J. Williams.

John Williams and Family.

The Bowling Tourney

The Flesherton Bowling Club held a mixed twilight tournament on the Dundalk greens Thursday night when twenty-eight pairs were in play. On account of the large entry the games were not completed until after 2.30 a.m. Besides eight Flesherton entries there were twelve from Dundalk, and two each from Durham, Grand Valley, Collingwood and Creemore. Three ten-end games were played, interspersed by lunch at the end of the second game. The winners and their scores were: 1, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Spanhouse, Dundalk, three wins plus twenty-three; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wellwood, Dundalk, three wins plus sixteen; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Akitt, Flesherton, three wins plus sixteen. The last two rinks had to play off and Wellwood won.

Union Services Over

Next Sunday, August 28th, will bring to a close the union services which extended during July and August between the Baptist and United Churches.

Next Sunday morning the service will be held in the United Church. The children who attended the vacation school will occupy the choir and will take part in the service. Rev. Mr. Service will be in charge.

W.M.S. MEETING

The W.M.S. met in St. John's United church on Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Thos. Sled in the chair and her group to assist her, they were Mrs. R. Alexander, Mrs. W. Inkster who gave readings and Mrs. Cargoe who read from the study Book. Mrs. (Rev.) S. D. Gaudin of Winnipeg, who was on her way to visit her daughters in Kingston and New Brunswick, addressed the meeting, telling of her work as a nurse among the Cree Indians at Nelson House and Cross Lake, Manitoba. Mrs. Gaudin has had wonderful experiences in saving lives, for she never turned a deaf ear to a call for help and no distance was too great for her to go by dog-train or on snow shoes. "Work for the night is coming" was then sung and Mrs. Thurston closed the meeting with prayer.

Forger Could Not Write Cheque

A very amateurish forger who was so unlearned that he didn't know how to spell the name of his victim nor the amount of money he wanted, and so innocent that he spent the night after his attempt sleeping as a transient in the Guelph police station, hit Fergus last week. He was quite a young fellow who later gave his name as Marshall and his home address as Napanee, and his innocence landed him in Guelph police court last week.

There's something rather amusing and maybe a bit pathetic about his attempt to pass a cheque for twenty-five dollars in a Fergus store. It is said that he stopped a boy on the street and asked to be shown how to make out a cheque. Then he forgot how to spell "twenty" and approached a man to ask him. Appparently he forgot again for he spelled it "twenty." He signed it with the name of a well known farmer on the edge of town and then presented it to a clerk in the store who would not cash it but retained the cheque. The fellow then left the store. Later in the night he was hitch-hiking to Guelph and was picked up by the same clerk and a son of the man whose name he forged. They were not going as as far Guelph and let him out after giving the chap a bit of a scare. That night he slept as a transient in the Guelph police station and there the law caught up with him, and he was hailed into court the next day before Magistrate Watt. —Fergus News-Record.

LEAVING FOR WEST

Mrs. R. M. Henderson is leaving today by motor to her home at Moose Jaw, Sask., after visiting with relatives in this district.

They are making hot dogs with zipper fastenings now and the next improvement will be to put some meat in the things.

Interesting Trip To New York City

Miss Irene Martin recently enjoyed a motor trip to New York with three girl friends from Toronto, and below are some of her impressions of the points of interest she visited:

We left Toronto in late afternoon and travelled by way of the new centre highway to Hamilton, through the fruit-laden Niagara Peninsula to Fort Erie, across the beautiful Peace Bridge to Buffalo. Through Pennysylvania the land is very rolling and the mountains are much like the Blue Mountains around Collingwood. Between them is Lehigh Valley famous for its coal fields. On the tops of the mountains are huge beacons which send out bright revolving beams of light to guide airships. The scenery through there is very beautiful. It is only a fair farming district and there are no road fences and few fences separating fields. The homes, especialy in the towns, are old large colonial buildings, well painted and neatly kept.

At Belvedere Junction we entered the state of New Jersey and passed through Montclair, Newark and Jersey City, all very busy places. We then went through the Holland Tunnel, one and one quarter miles long under the Hudson River and came out in New York. The tunnel is built of white tile and a wall divides it into separate roads for one-way traffic.

Traffic must travel sixty miles per hour through it and if you have to stop you must pay one dollar to proceed. The air is controlled and if the lights turn red you must instantly stop until enough air is circulating to turn them green. It was early morning in New York but the streets were as busy as any rush hour in Toronto. We stayed at the Taft Hotel, the largest hotel at Time's Square but it contains two thousand bedrooms alone.

Radio City Is Interesting

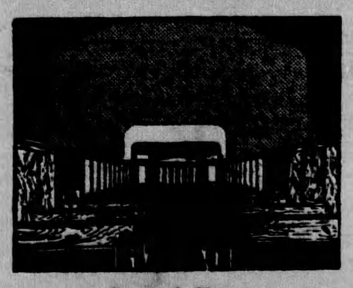
That afternoon we visited Radio City or Rockefeller Centre built by Rockefeller at a cost of two hundred and fifty million dollars. It covers twelve acres and consists of fourteen buildings including R.C.A. Building of seventy-one stories, International Building of forty-one stories, R.K.O. Building of thirty-one stories, the British Empire, Italian and French Buildings, Museum of modern art and N.B.C. studios. Wt had a tour through N.B.C. and were shown everything about radio and broadcasting. Each studio is like a huge box within another box suspended from the ceiling by massive steel girders. This arrangement, together with the fact that there are no windows in the corridors or studios lessens reverberations. Only by such a tour can you appreciate the fascinating operations going on every minute behind those windowless walls.

Sixty-five Floors In 37 Seconds

We went to the R.C.A. building and were taken up to the 65th floor by elevator in 37 seconds; from there we went to the observation roof on the 71st floor. From there we had a magnificent view of New York, its harbor, Hudson and East Rivers, Central Park, Medical Centre, Long bridges and cathedrals. One must see Long Island, Brooklyn, New Jersey, famous for its skyscrapers and other buildings, the throngs of people always on the streets, and the tremendous traffic to realize what a great metropolis it is. From that height the noise of the city could best be compared to the thundering roar of Niagara Falls.

In the evening we went to Radio City music hall, the world's largest theatre, which can seat 6,200 persons. The great stage is provided with every known mechanical device and is the most perfectly equipped of any ever constructed; the stage lighting effects alone are magnificent to see. The program opened with Richard Leibert at the console of the grand pipe organ, then Music Hall news and one of the Walt Disney's cartoons, followed by the Symphony Orchestra, composed of almost sixty pieces under the direction of Erno Rapee, which played several fine pieces of opera. Then were the stage performances, best of which were the "Rockettes" 36 girls who are the finest troupe of precision dancers in the world. On display in the Grand Lounge of the theatre is the famous Jules Carboneau

(Continued on page 4)



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