The Flesherton Advance.

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To Our Subscribers in Arrears

A few weeks ago The Advance sent out accounts to its subscribers who are in arrears with their paper. While the individual amounts were not over $15, the total amounts was over $500. To date the response to our appeal has been very disappointing. We are in need of a considerable sum during the next month and if each subscriber in arrears would bring or send in half the amount on their statement their attention to the matter would be greatly appreciated and would assist us at this time. Those in arrears but who did not receive a statement wiuld also confer a favor if they could also attend to the matter promptly.

Miss Macphail Sends New Year's Greeting

Ceylon, Ont., January 2, 1939

At this season of the year our minds go back over the year just closed, reviewing, appraising and regretting. We all thought we would have done much better than we have done. But we are encouraged by the fact that a New Year s before us, giving us another chance to work out our ideals. May the New Year bring us strength to keep the good resolutions so recently made.

To all readers of The Advance I wish health, an opportunity for service to our fellow men, enough prosperity and the sum of these, which is happiness.

—AGNES C. MACPHAIL.

Flesherton Public School

The following is the report for the fall term in Flesherton public school:

Grade 8 — Ruth Graham 79, Earle Thurston 79, Arlene Taylor 76, Ruth Leavell 74, Clarence Hamilton 72, Stanley McClean 70, Ethel Taylor 68, Jule Priestley 66, Ted McCracken 64, Carman Loucks, 61, Evison Wilson 59, Lois Wood 81 (Home Study).

Grade 6 — Genevieve Milne 82, Jean McCracken 75, Marjorie Brackenbury 72, Margaret Turney 70, Kenneth Henry 62, Edna Thompson 61, Mary Banks 57, Jack McDonald 54, Keith Goessel 51, Glen Cherry 46.

Grade 5 — Gordon Cherry 70, Gordon Miller 67, Helen Brown 66, Ted Banks 65, Evelyn McTavish 65, Shirley Marriott 65, Eileen McClean 63, Eva Doupe 61, Velma Sewell 58, Gordon Dungey 56, Donald Browne 51, Jim Hamilton 47.

Grade 4 — Elma Talbot, Bob Turney, Ruth Marriott, Edmund Thompson, Norman Dungey.

Grade 3 — Eleanor Williams, Lois Sparks, Verna Loucks, Colleen McCutcheon, Mary Dolan, Bruce Thurston, Shirley McCracken, Marion Stauffer, Frank Taylor, Bob Long.

Grade 2 — Ted Newell E. Stewart, David Aberdeen, Maxine Cherry, Dannie McTavish, Burton Talbot, Don Banks, Keith Dungey, Geo. Meggitt.

Grade 1 — Eleanor Sparks, Jack Milne, Barry Thurston, Earle McKechnie, John Milligan, Joan Turney, Billie Richardson, Clifton Marriott, Bob Stoddart, Betty Cooke, Mark Wilson, Garnet Hamilton.

Unemployment Found Government Problem

The "Good Companions" Young Married Couples' Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin on Thursday evening, Dec. 29th, for their regular monthly meeting. The president, Mr. Ken. Stewart, was in the chair and welcomed two new couples, Mr. and Mrs. Mel. Hogarth and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eagles, into the fellowship of the group. After a short business period Rev. Mr. Service led the meditation period, which centred around the theme "Friendship."

Miss Agnes Macphail Macphail, M. P., was the special guest speaker and, as always, gave something very vital and immediate. The single unemployed situation was presented by Miss Macphail and then the group divided into two sections to discuss the problem further and to bring in suggested remedies. It was interesting to note that while each worked independently, similar conclusions were drawn which, summarized were:

Single unemployment has reached such large proportions, between 50 and 100,000, it is therefore a national problem and should be a Federal Government responsibility. It was suggested that the Government should lend aid to farmers' sons who would like to continue in agriculture by establishing them on farms under long term mortgages with a low rate of interest. For young men in cities, towns and villages, who have finished high school, training schools should be established and so definitely equip them for some specific trade. Training camps under Government supervision would offer one means of employment for these men who, at the present time, are fast losing heart and also their morale. In order that the rural communities might become more congenial and contented places in which to live the government might well consider, first training many of these young men in the art of "community recreation" and then appoint them to definite communities to lead the people in attractive and creative hobbies and amusements.

It was also felt that the Government should bring down some legislation whereby the farmers' marketing prices would be guarded and not left to the manipulation of big corporations.

It was thought that more public works programs might well be undertaken and so provide worthwhile employment, with national development as a result.

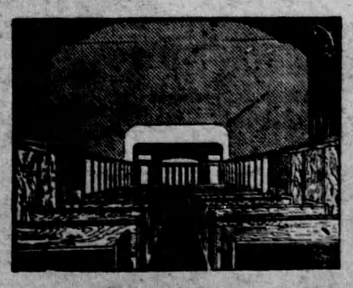
After a lengthy discussion lunch was served and all were unanimous that the meeting was one of the best yet held.

The next meeting is going to take the form of a skating party on Wednesday, January 25th. For those who do not skate the social committee will provide games at the church, where all will meet for a hot lunch after skating.

SENTENCED TO 5 YEARS

Jim Sled, Flesherton young man, was sentenced by Magistrate Spereman at Owen Sound on Wednesday of this week to five years in Kingston Penitentiary. Sled pleaded guilty to armed robbery of F. G. Karstedt's store at Pricepille.

Italy bans Popeye in the movies and brands him a sissy. In that case it will be harder to convince small boys to eat their spinach.



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CONN--MONAGHAN

A pretty wedding took place at high noon on Saturday, Dec. 24th, at the home of Mrs. Chris Monaghan and the late Mr. Monaghan of Singhampton, of their eldest daughter, Mary Mildred, to Mr. John Mansel Conn, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conn of Feversham. Rev. R. H. Pike of Shrigley performed the ceremony. The young couple stood inside a beautiful arch decorated with pink and white, twenty-five guests being present.

The bride, who was given away by a close friend, Mr. Roy Folliotte of Collingwood, was gownd in rust crepe and carried a shower bouquet of Talisman roses and maiden hair fern. The wedding march was played by Miss Helen Lougheed of Singhampton. Miss Pearl Monaghan, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a gown of wine taffeta. Mr. James C. Conn of Feversham supported the groom.

The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful wrist watch, to the bridesmaid a gold bracelet and to the groomsman a miltary travelling set.

At the signing of the register Mr. Roy Langford of Markdale sang the "Maidstone." The bride received many beautiful gifts at both wedding and shower.

After the young couple had received congratulations and best wishes from the friends, the guests enjoyed a very dainty buffet lunch.

After a social hour the happy couple left on a motor trip to Windsor and Detroit, acompanied by Mr. Rozzel Conn and friend, Miss Nellie Short.

Best wishes go with the young couple for a long and happy wedded life.

Grey County Council

Following is a complete list of the members of the 1939 Grey County Council:

Artemesia — Reeve, J. A. Davis; Deputy, Robert Purvis.
Bentinck — Reeve, D. J. McDonald; Deputy, Alex. Hopkins.
Collingwood — Reeve R. R. Bowser.
Derby — Reeve, Jas. F. Young.
Egremont — Reeve, S. M. Patterson; Deputy, Wm. Aldcorn.
Euphrasia — Reeve, H. Dawn; Deputy, J. J. Miller.
Glenelg — Reeve, John McGirr.
Holland — Reeve, Geo. Hanna; Deputy W. Sutcliffe.
Keppel — Reeve, E. V. Radbourne; Deputy, T. Preston.
Normanby — Reeve, Chas. Holm; Deputy, John Aitken.
Osprey — Reeve A. Hutchinson; Deputy Morton Sayers.
Proton — Reeve, William Jack.
Sarawak — Reeve, Jos. Gerry.
St. Vincent — Reeve, John Kingston; Deputy, Jas. A. Smith.
Sullivan — Reeve R. L. Acheson; Deputy, J. E. Kuhl.
Sydenham — Reeve, Wm. McGregor; Deputy, Findlay McDonald.
Durham — Reeve, W. S. Hunter.
Hanover — Reeve, Austin Ball; Deputy, C. E. Speer.
Meaford — Reeve, Wm. F. Riley; Deputy, Thos. Randle.
Thornbury — Reeve, A. McColeman.
Chatsworth — Reeve A. D. McColeman.
Dundalk — Reeve, Samuel Todd.
Flesherton — Reeve, Alfred Down.
Markdale — Reeve, A. Rusk.
Neustadt — Reeve, Louis Himmler.
Shallow Lake — Reeve, Dave Allen.

Creamery Popular

Since the opening of the new Flesherton creamery on December 14th the farmers of the district are becoming more pleased every day with the service which is being rendered to them. When cream is brought to the creamery the patron receives one cent per pound more than if the can of cream was brought in on one of the collecting trucks. Messrs. Rapp and Borinsky are well pleased with the patronage accorded the creamery to date and expect that the farmers will realize that they are money in pocket to deliver their own cream.

BORN

LOUCKS — At Mrs. Nuhn's nursing home, Flesherton, on Thursday, December 29th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loucks, a son, Clifford Murrel.

Wanted To Be Married to Music of Swing Band—headline. Usually the swings are exchanged after the ceremony.

Robert Holt Passes

After an illness of three years spent in bed Robert Holt died at his home at Feversham on Dec. 23rd, 1938. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Holt and was born in Burnley, England, on January 28th, 1907. The deceased was predeceased by his father, who lost his life in France. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, daughter Shirley, and his mother.

The funeral was in charge of Rev. Mr. Lancaster of St. Mary's Church, Maxwell, who preached the sermon in the Salvation Army barracks at Feversham. Interment was made in Maxwell cemetery.

The flowers included a pillow from his wife and daughter, wreath from his mother, Mrs. Holt Baldwin and Mr. A. E. Baldwin, wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Poole and John, spray from Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dobson, and spray from Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bowers. The flower girls were: Norma Heitman, Ruth Grayins, Gladys Teeter Shirley Springgay and Tillie Poole.

The pallbearers were Messrs. Morton Sayers, John Grayins, O. H. Bowers, John Weldrick, Wm. Tyler and Wm. Osborne.

S. S. Entertainment

St. John's United Church Sunday School held the annual supper and entertainment in the church on Monday evening and a fair crowd was in attendance, the bad roads keeping many away who attend in other years.

The kiddies gave a splendid program and the C.G.I.T. and members of the Young People's Union gave two fine plays. Following are those who took part in the program: welcome recitation, Joan Wood; recitations by Marie Stewart, Joan Turney, Royden Johnson, Clifton Marriott, Barry Thurston, Irma Aberdein, Tommy Wauchope, Mary J. McTavish, Betty Cooke, Bob Stoddart, Jack Milne, David Aberdein and Dan McTavish. solo, Roy Park; duet by Evelyn Stewart and Marion Stauffer; song by the beginners and nursery; song, Audrey Wauchope and Lenore Moore; song, primary room; recitation, Earl McKechnie; a closing verse by Carson Stauffer; piano duet, Evelyn McTavish and Margaret Turney; song, the Sparks sisters.

The C.G.I.T. gave a play "The Kingly Gift," a street scene in the south of France, and was well acted. The final number was the play given by members of the Y.P.U. "A Sign Unto you," that brought considerable comment on the excellence of the subject and the acting of those taking part.

Mr. Albert Sparks, treasurer of the Sunday School gave a report on the activities of the School for the past year, when 125 children were reported on the roll and 5 teachers and officers. The average attendance of scholars was 85 and collections and donations for the year amounted to $239.21. Supplies for reading and study amounted to $211.67, while the total expenses were $264.96, leaving a deficit of $25.75, which would be taken care of by the evening's receipts.

Mr. John T. Parker has been an efficient superintendent since he took office last July, following the removal of Mr. Wm. Miller to Dundalk.

Acquired Rights Over Other's Property

If, for instance, the cornice of a house projects over the boundary line of your property and the owner of the lot over which it projects allows it to remain for twenty years without some kind of a written agreement or rental for it, he cannot afterwards compel its removal.

If the owner of adjoining property has fruit trees standing so near the division line that the limbs overhang his neighbor's property, the fruit on the limbs that overhang the property belongs to him and if it falls on his neighbor's ground he has the right to go on his neighbor's ground and take it away. He is not liable to any action for trespass for so doing, but would be liable for any damage resulting from the falling of the fruit. The neighbor also has the right to cut off the limbs which overhang the property or the roots which extend into it, but before doing so he should give notice and demand their removal, and if his demand is not complied with he can then cut them off.—Meaford Express.

Every man should own comfortable shoes and a comfortable bed because he's in one or the other all his life.

Late Clinton C. Pedlar Laid To Rest Friday

The death occurred at the Toronto General Hospital of Clinton C. Pedlar in his fifty-fourth year. Mr. Pedlar had been in poor health for some time but was recovering when he contracted pneumonia and passed away on December 27th at 2 p.m.

The late Mr. Pedlar was born near Flesherton and was the second son of the late Martha and Samuel Pedlar of Artemesia. In the year 1901 he married Susan Thompson and moved to Toronto where they lived until Mrs. Pedlar's death in 1918. To this union was born one daughter, Delmer, who passed away ten years ago. In 1923 he married Hanna Seeley of Wareham and lived in Detroit for ten years before moving to Dundalk.

He leaves to mourn his loss one granddaughter, Patsy Johnston, Windsor, three brothers and three sisters, Ray of Maxwell, Laurie of Flesherton, Fred of Creemore, Mrs. W. J. Chard (Rita) of Flesherton, Mrs. Ed. Seeley (Lulu) of Maxwell and Miss Della Pedlar of Toronto.

The service was conducted by Rev. H. Dickie, assistant pastor of the Peoples' Church, and was held at Thompson's Funeral Parlors, 32 Carleton Street, Toronto on Thursday evening, December 29. The remains were brought to Flesherton Friday noon and interment took place in the mortuary chapel Flesherton Cemetery. Rev. Geo. R. Service conducted the funeral service.

The pallbearers were Messrs. John McKee, Albert Blackburn, Cecil Meldrum, John Stephen, Harry Fisher and Reg. Londry.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful showing the affection and esteem in which the deceased was held.

New Trade Treaty

The new Trade Agreement between Canada and the United States which came into operation on January 1st provides many changes in tariffs on commodities passing from one country to another. Under the new agreement Canada secures concessions on two hundred and two commodities, exports of which to the United States in 1937 amounted to $327,505,000 or approximately eighty-three per cent of the total Canadian sales of $394,240,000 in that year. Of the two hundred and two items on which concessions are made, one hundred and twenty-nine represent reductions in duty, forty-one the binding of the existing rate of duty, and thirty-two a continuation of present free entry.

The concessions to Canada on animals and animal products are quite important. The chief item is live cattle weighing seven hundred pounds or more. Under the 1936 agreement the duty on this class of cattle was reduced from three to two cents per pound, subject to a quota of one hundred and fifty-six thousand head. The new agreement provides for a rate of one and a half cents per pound and also raises the quota to two hundred and twenty-five thousand head. The new quota will permit considerably larger shipments from Canada when the price margin is favorable to export, but will not be sufficient to depress prices in the United States. Another important concession is calves. In 1936 the duty was lowered from two and a half to one and a half cents per pound on a quota of 52,000 head. The one and a half cent rate is continued and the quota is raised to 100,000 head, with the maximum weight limit changed from 175 to 200 pounds per head. On cows specially imported for dairying purposes the maximum concession of fifty per cent was given to Canada by the United States in the 1936 agreement (rate of one and a half cents per pound), but only 20,000 head were to be allowed in at the low rate. The quota limitation has now been dropped and the one and a half cent per pound rate will apply to all shipments. In the new treaty the duties on live hogs and on fresh or chilled pork have been reduced by fifty per cent, and the rate on certain cured pork (not including canned pork and sausage) lowered from three and a quarter to two cents per pound. Reciprocal concessions on pork products were granted the United States by Canada.

The duty on horses valued at not more than $150 per head was reduced from $30 to $20 per head in 1936 and has now been changed to $15, while the rate on those valued at more than $150 per head has been reduced from 20 to 17½ per cent.

Christmas Tree Pup
FOR EXCHANGE

(By I. H. P.)

Santa Claus left a pup at Christmas for one of our family. After that you couldn't think of another thing but the pup. He was the duckiest, darlingest, lovingest little thing. Such baby talk was enough to make a fellow sick.

But he really was a smart pup for his age—only ten weeks. The whole family had wanted a pup for long enough, but now they wonder if one pup is not too many. We're sure it is.

This animated flax seed of Cocker Spaniel breed was indeed pedigreed and guaranteed. But not post-pee'd not by a jugful. His chassis from the transmission rearward appeared to be out of alignment. When he raced across the living room floor he was all on the bias. Perhaps he was just keeping one eye peeled for speed-cops. They forgot to send his working pants. He was every inch a worker. He could start runs in leather leggings in spite of all a soap-flake factory could do.

He was a wind mill, a weather vane in April and an electric vibrator all in one. He could dust the fixtures and furniture in a flour mill in five minutes. He skidded under the Christmas tree and triumphantly trailed forth a silk stocking for each of the guests. Then he raced back to bring a pair of ladies' fluffy Angora gloves. But being a smart pup, as we said before, he could think of several things at once. Being a bit too optimistic, however, and with too great a desire to be helpful, he also took aboard a load of furlined slippers. So he was sort of compelled to dock by doing a somersault.

He decided he didn't like the taste of Angora wool, and being, as we said before, a very smart pup, he noticed the dental floss on the end of a window curtain. He couldn't manage it without at least one foot on the curtain. So he pulled. Then he got so tangled that the curtain came down like a mountain snow slide. Clutching wildly with tooth and nail he tried to climb out of the difficulty by way of the other curtain. It fell and folded up on him as fast as his reputation had already done. Everybody was sympathetic. Everybody tried to help. But you might as well try to get a flax seed out of a wild duck's bill while swimming in Flesher's pond as get a pup out of window curtains. We had all unknowingly adopted the musical member of Mrs. Cocker Spaniel's family. You could tell by his repeated inspections of the sounding board at the back of the piano. He was the peanisst! We do not mean to be disrespectful to the pup, but you can see now why we can't do much longer without a farm. At least half a farm. You might as well ask a prairie coyote to live in a bird house up a tree as a pup in a two by four living room fifty feet from the ground.

Even before this there had been a cessation of baby talk. "Itsey bitsey" had been a horrid, nasty pup. But, even yet, if his tail had been a pendulum on an eight-day clock, the clock would have run down in ten seconds. He could still bite both your ears, turn all your vest pockets inside out and take off your collar and tie—all at the same time. We're building up a sales talk in case we find a prospective buyer.

When he ducked under the chesterfield for a moment's rest the suspense, the foreboding was something awful. The radio was switched off. Everybody held their breath. But not a sound as yet. Could you imagine anybody more gullible than we, thinking we could afford the luxury of a pup in a city.

We offer a dog house in the basement, extra utensils in the bathroom, doorway barricades, chewed up leather leashes, dog biscuits, blankets, etc., as deluxe equipment without extra charge.

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