# The Flesherton Advance.

VOL. 65; NO. 43 — FLESHERTON. ONT., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1946 — W. H. Thurston & Son, Publishers


## Property Changes

Mr. Wm. Hyslop has purchased the property of the late Mrs. Porteous from Mrs. Cecil Monaghan of Maxwell and has taken possession.

Mr. Emerson Bellamy recently purchased the former Bellamy home from Mr. A. E. Bell and will take possession on June 1st.

Mr. A. E. Bell has purchased the residence on Toronto Street from Mrs. Rozell of Caledonia and will take possesion June 1st. The deal was closed on Monday of this week. At present Mr. and Mrs. D. G. MacArthur are residing in the home.

### RECEIVED BREAD CONTRACT

The Scarrow Bakery of Flesherton has received the contract for the supplying of bread to the Grey County Home in Markdale. Mr. Scarrow will assume his contract on April 15th.

## Baptist Church Notes

The last of the Letters to the Seven Churches, of the Book of Revelation, will be discussed by Mr. F. B. Keys in the Baptist churches this Sunday. The subject will be "Lukewarm Christians".

The morning service will be held at 11 o'clock at Cedarside, and Sunday Schol 2:30. Church service 3:15 at Rock Mills. These hours will continue until further notice. Many, who have been blocked in through the winter months are now finding the fellowship of these services worthwhile and attendance is steadily increasing. Everyone should attend church, one hour out of their week of 168 hours. This is the least they can do in keeping the commandment "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy."

FIRESIDE

Watch for announcements re the next Fireside service which will be held soon.

## United Church Notes

The weekly meeting for Bible study and prayer will be held on Thursday evening, at the home of Miss Mary McMillan. Subject: Rev. 14.

The contribution last Sunday to the Society of Friends (Quakers) for sending cod liver to the children of central Europe realized $30.25.

The topic for next Sunday's sermon is, "Why Go to Church?"

# Future Events

### SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

Enjoy yourself at the Saturday night dance in Fraternal Hall, Flesherton to the Golden West Mountaineers' orchestra.

### JAS. E. CONN JR. AUCTION SALE

Mr. Jas. E. Conn Jr., will hold an extensive auction sale of Farm Stock, Implements, Furniture, Etc., on Lot 21, Con. 10, Osprey, 1½ miles east of Feversham, on Monday, April 8th, at 12:30 p.m. See bills and advt. in next week's issue of The Advance. — Wm. Kaitting, Auctioneer.

## VACANT FIELDS AND EMPTY TABLES

Editor of The Advance:

Dear Sir,- It is hard for a person brought up in Ontario to realize what it is to go hungry for any length of time. We take for graned three "square" meals a day—all we can eat at each meal and the best of food at that; only white flour for bread, meat every day, fruit fresh or preserved, pie and cake.

What would our feelings as fathers and mothers be if, when meal time came round, there was nothing to put on the table? What would it feel like to see children crying for something to eat?

Yet, that is the position of fathers and mothers in Central Europe and in parts of Asia.

In Britain lawns and flower beds are being plowed under to grow food. In India the vice-regal gardens have been sacrificed for the same purpose. In Canada our farmers will do their utmost to grow grain or raise livestock on their own land. But there are many farms, there is government land, there are vacant lots in towns and villages that will be growing nothing but wild grass or weeds. Why not put it all under cultivation?

It cannot be done by individuals alone. It requires communal planning and co-operation. In our township councils and farm forums we already have the necessary organization to plan and carry this thing through. I suggest:

1. A survey in each township of land that will not ordinarily be under cultivation.

2. Organization of men and tractors, seed drills and other machinery to put this land under cultivation this Spring.

3. Payment to the owner of the land at a fixed rate per acre, and payment for work done, all at a low enough figure to ensure that the crop will pay these necessary expenses. Anything left over could be divided, or made a money contribution to relief agencies.

The proposed scheme would not directly help in relieving distress in the next six months, but it would indirectly, because the prospect of increased supplies of grain in the Fall would encourage the Government to release grain that would otherwise be held in reserve. And, in any case, the time when food will be scarce will last long past next Fall.

Many difficulties will occur in one's mind, but none which cannot be overcome by resolution and co-operation.

We, in Canada, have had our land spared the ravages of war. Many of us are better off financially than when the war began. Why not help those who paid the price? Providence is giving us an early Spring. Why not put these vacant fields under crop? Would it be well for farm forums and township councils to get busy on this at once?

Yours sincerely,
—ANDREW THOMSON

## Card of Thanks

Mrs. D. A. Stinson and family wish to thank their many friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness, also those who sent flowers during their recent sad bereavement.


# Logs WANTED

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
for
LOGS AND STANDING TIMBER

## Dundalk Saw Mills

Phone 3.
P.O. Box 292.

BAXTER WRIGHT,
Proprietor


## FLOWER SHOW IS PLANNED FOR AUGUST

Subject to the approval of the Finance Committee thirty dollars will be spent in prizes for best exhibits, at a flower show to be held August 24th, under the auspices of the Horticultural Society. It is expected that most annuals will be in bloom at that time and many perennials will be available for showing. The exhibits must be arranged in Boyd's showrooms during the morning of the above date.

A fifty cent premium will be provided each member of the Society this year. Any who have not yet joined may do so for a limited period of time, and so qualify for this premium.

The following entries may be made at the summer flower show mentioned above:

Class No.

1. Asters, four blooms one color.
2. Asters, six blooms mixed.
3. Vase of Aster, limited to eighteen blooms.
4. Antirrhinium (Snapdragons) 4 spikes.
5. Dahlias, one specimen bloom any variety.
6. Basket of dahlias, mixed.
7. Gailardia, Perennials, 12 blooms.
8. Gladiolus, 3 spikes, one color.
9. Gladiolus, 6 spikes, each different, in basket or vase.
10. Gladiolus, modernistic arrangement with any foliage.
11. Larkspur, annual, 1 vase mixed, not more than six sprays.
12. Lily, 1 spike, any variety.
13. Marigolds, Calendula, 6 blooms
14. Marigolds, 10 mixed, any varieties.
15. Basket petunias, small flowery type, any color.
16. Petunias, double ruffle, 3 sprays.
17. Phox, Perennial, 3 spikes mixed.
18. Phlox, 3 spikes, one color, Perennial.
19. Zinnias, Giant, 3 blooms.
20. Zinnias, other varieties, collection of not less than 9.
21. Sweet Peas, annual, one vase mixed.
22. Basket of annual flowers.
23. One vase of any other flower not listed.
24. One potted plant in bloom, house or porch.
25. Modernistic floral arrangement for living-room decoration.
26. Floral table centre (dining-room). No reflector to be used. Not more than 12 inches total height.
27. Roses, one vase, not more than six blooms.
28. Cosmos, not more than 12 blooms.
29. JUVENILE SECTION: Children under 16 years.

(All juvenile entries must be arranged in showroom under supervision of a director before 11 a.m. day of exhibit.)

1 vase of mixed flowers.

All members may enter in as many classes in the above premium list as they may desire.

Please clip this list for future reference.

## Reception For Kimberley Couple 35 Years Married

Mr. and Mrs. John Wickens of Kimberley, along with other relatives, were guests of their family on Saturday evening, March 16th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Idle, Priceville, the occasion being the celebration of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Following the dinner, the guests were entertained with games, the bride and groom of thirty-five years playing "Lost Heir," which is their favorite. All children of the happily wedded couple were present on the occasion except Gladys (Mrs. Royden MacDonald) of Gold Pines, Northern Ontario. Five of the six grandchildren were also present.

With the exception of a few years spent in Eugenia Mr. and Mrs. Wickens have resided all their wedded life in the Kimberley community.

Guard: Halt! Who goes there?
Rookie: Aw, you wouldn't know me. I just got here today.

## W. G. Kennedy Buys Coal Business At Brantford

Mr. W. G. Kennedy of Flesherton has purchased the Shultis Coal Co. at Brantford and expects to take possession on May 1st. This business is an excellent one and best wishes are extended to Ken in his assuming a new line of business. Mr. Kennedy came to Flesherton from Toronto 22 years ago and in partnership with his brother-in-law, the late Everette Henry, conducted a grocery store, later assuming full control. Eleven years ago he sold to his brother, C. J. Kennedy, and bought a bakery business at Dundalk, which he conducted until last September, when he moved back to Flesherton. Thus, he has spent 11 years in each town, with the exception of the period from last September to this 29th of April.

The Shultis Coal Co. is one of the largest in Brantford and has been accorded the highest reputation for fair dealing, which helped to build the Company to its present proportions. Good luck, Ken!

## W. I. ORGANIZES BLUE CROSS HOSPITAL PLAN

Group enrolment in the plan for hospital care has been organized by the members of the Flesherton Women's Institute and already a number of the members have signed the application forms, and others, not knowing much about this plan, have been undecided. All applicants have to be members of the W. I. for six months or longer. Further applications will be accepted only at regular semi-annual group meeting dates, as arranged by the plan. This is a splendid chance to receive hospital care at a nominal rate and should be eagerly taken up.

Mrs. J. O. Dargavel, secretary of Flesherton Women's Institute, has supplied The Advance with the following information in regard to the Blue Cross Hospitalization Plan:

Married women must enrol at the family rate and may include husband and children under 16 years of age. Women widowed or divorced may enrol at single rate, if no children are included on their application form Unmarried children 16 to 20 years of age, inclusive, who are not members of the organization, must be attached to parents' application. If they apply as a member of the organization a regular application form must be submitted. Applications cannot be accepted for any other dependants or relatives of applicants.

If you are not a member of the W. I., join at once and be ready to hand in your application for hospital care with others who will be enrolling six months later. Those who have benefitted with this hospital care plan are enthusiastic with its provisions.

The rates are very low and the protection is high.

Special study shows that women spend half again as much time in hospital as men. On family contracts the wife uses twice as much care as her husband. Where husband and wife are both employed, the wife uses half again as much hospital care as her husband.

As a man acquires a family he tends to cut his own hospital care to a minimum, as his dependants require more.

A single man uses one-third more hospital care than does a man with a famiy.

The average working girl uses 20 percent more hospital care than does the male worker.

With women accidents cause 1 out of 10 hospitalizations, illnesses 7 out of 10.

With men, accidents cause 1 out 5 hospitalizations, illness 4 out of 5. Digestive troubles result in one-third of all men's hospitalization.

## New Ration Books For Canadians In Early Fall

Canadians will get new ration books early this fall, according to an announcement made recently by O. W. Rodomar, Administrator of Rationing for Wartime Prices and Trade Board. The new ration book is being prepared now and is required because present ration voupons for meat and sugar will run out later in the year. The new ration book will be Number 6.

"Early announcement of the new ration book is being made to keep before the public the continuing critical world food shortage and the Canada must play in helping to feed the starving millions abroad", Mr. Rodomar said.

The same system of distribution used in the past will be set up to hand out the new books. Staffed by thousands of volunteers, distribution centres will be organized by the 627 Local Ration Boards across Canada.

### DANCE IN DUNDALK

Friday night, April 5th, in town hall, auspices of D.H.S. Murray Simmons orchestra. Dancing 9:30 to 1:30. Admission: 50c.

## HOME OF ONTARIO PARLIAMENT SCANNED

Recently the opening of The Second Session of The Twenty-Second Parliament of Ontario took place in the beautiful and impressive Legislative Chamber at Queen's Park. From the far corners of our Province and from near at hand, the elected representatives of the people journed to Toronto to play their vital part in the actual drama of government.

What is this part? And what's its setting? The members of The Legislature constitute the voice and will of the people. Theirs is the duty to protect our interests and theirs the privilege to guard our liberties. Through their right to impose taxation and appropriate revenues (right won and maintained at no mean cost down the centuries!) the lesgislators of our province, in fact, control our government. At the annual sessions of Parliament they exercise this control. For it is then that the members of the Legislature review the record of the existing government, hear, consider and debate its program and policies. It is then that His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, an integral part of our Parliamentary system comes into action and through its criticism —sometimes constructive, and sometimes querulous —preserves the balance and modifies the absolutism of the governing party. It is then our legislators function on the various committees and pass the innumerable bills which implement the business of the Province.

**Large Revenues.** In the last published report of the Provincial Treasurer, our total revenue amounted to over 118 millions —no small sum for Ontario to pay out of their hard earned assets toward the cost of Government. For this reason, and because Government reaches so closely into every aspect of our lives, it pays us to seek good value in all our spending. It pays us to watch with interest and concern as the curtain rises on the deliberations of our Twenty-Second Parliament.

**The House.** The setting is one of exceptional beauty and dignity. One has only to enter the Legislative Chamber, to realize that it achieves completely, the atmosphere of judicial grandeur and ageless continuity appropriate to the seat of government. Located immediately at the head of the grand staircase and facing south over Queen's Park, it is the focal point of "Your House.' A truly noble hall—its crimson panelled ceiling lofty. The three enormous Romanesque arched windows which form the Building, dominate the Chamber on the south side, and are closely curtained in crimson and gold brocade. These and the Press Gallery, which is upheld by four richly carved pillars form the background for the Speaker's dais. Twin arches of great height and breadth frame the public galleries on either side, while the speaker's gallery, at the opposite and north end of the chamber balances the press gallery in beauty and design. The handsome woodwork which borders the walls is of Canadian sycamore richly panelled in mahogany. The Chamber is lighed most effectively by four huge and elaborate chandeliers of polished bronz, hand cut and chased.

To the right of the Speaker's dais are ranged the Government seats in three tiered rows, to the left the Opposition —45 on either side. The small mahogany lectern type desks fronting each Member's seat are the original desks used at the In the coming session, be drafted for first parliament following confederation.

**The Speaker.** "The Throne," as it is commonly called, is the seat of honour accorded to the King on the rare occasion of a royal visit, and to the Lieutenant-Govenor when he is present in the Chamber. At times it is occupied by the Chairman of the House known as Mr. Speaker, who holds one of the most ancient and honourable offices in our Parliamentary system. Actually the election of a Speaker of the Commons is recorded as far back as 1379, when it was held necessary to appoint someone to be Parliament's voice before the King. The Speaker is still recognized as "First Commoner" and maintains to this day the right of access of the Commons to the person of the King.

He is the House and represents it officially at all public functions. Within the Legislature he is the judge in any dispute which may arise. He does not vote except in the case of a tie, and his decisions can only upset by a vote of the members.

The Speaker's semi-circular dais and throne well befit the dignity and authority of his office. The dais is back by an exquisitely carved mahogany screen and canopied in like manner; it reaches up to the center of the press gallery, and is flanked by two carved pillars. Inverted lighting casts a subdued glow over the Speaker's chair and reveals the carved mahogany plaque above it, bordered by maple leaves and enclosing the Imperal coat of arms.

In front of the Throne is the table presided over by the Clerk of the House, who is appointed for life, and whose duties are legion. He aids the Speaker, advises on matters of procedure, and is responsible for the infinite routine of sessional business.

Next in line with the table on the floor of the House is the Hansard desk, where the word-for-word recording of the day's proceedings is made. Ontario is the only Province in the Dominion which boasts this invaluable service.

**The Sergeant-at-Arms.** The Sergeant-at-Arms holds the final traditional office on the floor of the House. He, too, is appointed for life, and the office is at present admirably filled by a Victoria Cross winner of the Great War. The prime duty of the Sergeant-at-Arms is to "attend upon the Speaker," but he is also custodian of the Mace, and is responsible for the proper conduct of members and visitors. Should anyone have to be ejected from the House, the Sergeant-at-Arms, — bearing the Mace — performs this task.

The Mace is a symbol of authority, dating back to the time of Richard I. Originally a mace was a weapon used in battle by mediaeval bishops whose vows forbade the use of swords. Then it became a weapon used by the King's Sergeant-at-Arms to protect his person. Today, it survives as a symbol of the Speaker's authority, and is borne with great ceremony ahead of him on his arrival and departure from the Chamber. It is placed on the Table when the Speaker is in the chair and removed when he is absent. Our own Mace is a beautiful one, made of gilded copper richly ornamented, and was procured in 1867 by the first government to follow Confederation.

**Your House?** It most certainly is! Every inch of that sprawling hive of activity, formally known as the Parliament Buildings, belongs to you and yours. Your fortunes and futures as Ontarians, high, low or middle, are dependent on the decisions of the legislative body and their practical application carried out by the departments, plus numerous boards and commissions, concentrated on your well-being, have expanded in proportion to Ontario's development and your community and individual needs. Each department is an enterprise in itself, working full-out to guide, protect and further enlarge our Province's 412,582 square miles of fabulous wealth. Each contributes its vital part to the whole scheme of government.

**Our Aim.** Most of us absorb the happenings of our House in condensed packages via newspapers and radio when the Legislative Assembly is in action. Thus we miss some of the flavor, the individual personality, of component parts of "Your House."

**Growing Apace!** The growth of our Parliament Buildings is a good barometer of how Ontario is steadily maturing and expanding, promoting the welfare of her people and developing her lands, forests, mines electric power and abundant resources. The original massive sand-stone buildings, typical of the 1890's ornate solidity, commands the south entrance of Queen's Park, Toronto. Spacious grounds before the House, formed by University Avenue politely dividing, add dignity to the fine old structure. This same dignity was badly ruffled in 1910 when she was forced to sprout a bulky wing, the addition of which relieved the inner pressure only slightly. By 1928 its seething vitality boiled over into a new and beautiful building, the East Block. Despite all this cuff-lengthening, some departments and their branches had to be farmed out in quarters around Queen's Park and, further still, on Spadina Ave. At present the need for additional space is mounting every day.

Inside the buildings you sense an atmosphere of general activity, spiked with healthy and cheerful rivalry between the departments — a sort of all-out race for the best results in their varied fields, obtained most efficiently. It is quite difficult, no matter what political differences you may support, to face this enthusiastic pride of progress without a bit of it rubbing off on you.

"Your House" pledges itself to keep this fine pride of progress and realization of ownership always uppermost in your thoughts, pride in our great fruitful Province, and ownership in "Your House," its busy life, its earnest endeavor to enhance and fulfill your fortunate birthright as Ontarians.

The only thing that comes to him who waits is whiskers.

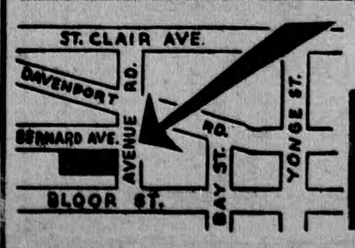
## Feversham Home Had Close Call From Fire

(By Feversham Reporter)

What might have been a serious fire, broke out Sunday fornoon where Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler reside. Mr. Rozell Conn was passing by and noticed the fire on the back porch of the house. The alarm was given and a crowd soon gathered to help extinguish the flames and the fire was soon under control. Mr. Tyler had emptied ashes in the yard from which sparks caught the grass and the flames soon pread to the porch which was badly burned but luckily the fire did not spread to the main part of the house.

# CENTRAL LOCATION

Our convenient location is readily accessible by the city's leading automobile and street car thoroughfares.




Bates and Maddocks
FUNERAL CHAPEL
124 Avenue Rd. KI. 4344