News of Nearby Towns

Dundalk

In one of the most severe electric storms of this season on Wednesday night of last week, the following damage around here is reported: Thomas Leader, of the fifth line, Melancthon, lost his barn and conthe field by lightning; William side of the road. Hendry of the twelfth concession, Proton, had his best work horse, accompanied by their wives and valued at over \$150, killed in the families, held a surprise party at pasture field; Lawrence Wragget's the parsonage in Normanby on Labor house at Bethel was struck and Day in honor of Rev. F. Malinsky, chimney knocked off and other dam- president of this district of Ontario, age done; T. H. Weatherall's barn of the Lutheran Synod. in Osprey was struck, but the fire in the horse stable was extinguished before any damage was done.

place at 156 Franklin Avenue, Toronto, the home of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, September 9, when Miss Helen Godfrey and Andrew W. Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Morrow, of Dundalk, were united in marriage. The newly wedded couple spent a portion of honeymoon with Dundalk

John Martin, of Melancthon, raises poultry and hen-fruit on quite a large To show the influence of environment. Mr. Martin left in The Dungarden with the body of a chicken, neck, head, eyes and beak. All it lacked were feathers, wings and

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Grey County Boys' Work Board was held in Dundalk United church on Saturday afternoon of last week.

Walkerton

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday of last week at the home of the bride's mother, when Ruth Warren of Walkerton, daughter of Mrs. Warren and the late James Warren, became the bride of Mr. W. H. McBurney of town.

The marriage of Miss Connie Richenbach, eldest daughter of Mr. Con. Reichenbach, town, to Mr. Alfred Harper of Toronto, was solemnized in the latter place on Saturday, September 12.

The Barred Rocks of Mr. P. A. Dr. J. A. Lambertus, Eganville, have scored at the big Wembley Exhibition and brought great credit not only to Walkerton but to all Mr. James H. Stephenson of Dun-

dalk, foreman of the C. P. R. construction gang here, suffered a broken leg and other injuries when a cable broke while moving a large

Miss F. Bradshaw, of near Paisley, died in the County Hospital from injuries received when she was stepped on by a cow. Mrs. Mary, Ellen Erdman, widow

Walkerton, died on Friday, September 11, at the age of 63 years. The fifth annual convention of the Catholic Women's League of Canada (Hamilton diocese) opened in the town hall on Wednesday morning. September 16.

of the late Kenneth Erdman of

Chesley

with a painful accident last week ion's resources for the purpose of when she slipped on the floor and replacing imports is a matter that broke the hip bone of her right leg. directly or indirectly benefits every

Mark's Lutheran parsonage, Chesley, on September 7, of Miss Minnie Schuknecht to Mr. Norman John Should the venture prove financially was sufficient to send streams of was sufficient to send streams.

Mount Forest

In the Junior Farmers' Judging Contest at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, boys and girls from Wellington won \$163.50 in prize money this year.

An old and greatly respected resident of Arthur passed away on Friday afternoon, September 11, in the trade account.-Natural Resources, person of Mrs. Neil F. Brown who Canada. was 68 years of age.

The death of Mrs. Michael Nector occurred in Arthur Township on Friday, September 1!. Deceased was in her 60th year.

On Monday morning, September 14. Mr. William Ferrier, of Mount! Forest, passed away in Niagara Falls where he had gone to work. The late Mr. Ferrier was 77 years of age. On Wednesday, September 9, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Williamson, Toronto, there passed away after several months' illness, Mrs. Thomas Cowan, widow of the late Thomas Cowan, formerly of Toronto.

Flesherton

Artemesia School Fair was held here on Saturday, September 12, but Lot's o' room t' fly a kite although the entry list was large, the bad weather kept the attend- Bat a ball with all my might ance down.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Never seems t' be so hot Mrs. Arthur Johnston on September | Makes me sorry for the tot 11, 1925.

Hanover

On Sunday, September 6, Mr. Vernie O. Giesz passed away at his father's home in Bruce in his 31st

September 12,0 f Mrs. Victor Jack- curiously, and it was several days The Hanover R. C. church was the have been sun-struck often will scene of a pretty wedding on Tues- shiver in the hottest sun, doctors day morning, September 15, when say. Miss Thelma Haller of Preston became the bride of Mr. Joseph Schweitzer of Galt, Rev. Father Haller,

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles can't afford to make enemies—they Rody, Brant Township, was ber- may prove expensive.

eaved by the death of their eldest daughter. Dorothy, in her 11th year. Mr. Alex. Zimmer suffered a fracture of the bones in his foot on Saturday, September 12, in an accident in the Knechtel furniture factory.

During a recent electrical storm,

lightning struck Mr. Leo Fortney's house, demolishing the chimney. Mrs. Herman Ewald of Port Elgin had a very narrow escape recently when her car, which she was trying tents by fire; Gordon Sherritt, of to back down the hill leading up Melancthon, had four cows killed in to Goble's grove, turned over on the

A number of Lutheran ministers

A wedding of local interest took PEAT AS AN AID IN **SOLVING FUEL PROBLEM**

Commercial Development of Bogs at Alfred, Ontario, Follows Successful Government Experiment.

Governments jointly appointed a the United States. committee to investigate whether or not peat fuel could be produced commercially. This committee ex- FIRE PROTECTION IN scale, and some garden vegetables isted for five years by which time are grown near his chicken pens. the investigations had been carried far enough to point the way to capitalists and industrialists for the dalk Herald office on Tuesday a successful manufacture of a domes- Resourceful Wardens Adopt Unusual business to make it produce and to green cucumber picked from his tic and industrial fuel from Canada's peat resources.

is being brought to a fruition com- National parks in the Rockies from cannot be avoided in competition. up with this poser: mensurate with the \$350,000 govern- fire presents special difficulties ow- Much of it could be avoided if the mental expenditure appears to be ing to the wild and rugged nature railways were merged. That is the evident from the present operations of the country. The great majority logical step, and the sooner it comes of a company formed with private of the fires that start in the parks the sooner the farmer will get more east of Ottawa.

On July 15, a visit was paid to Alfred by officials attached to the Dominion Fuel Board, and in their opinion, the progress attained by the company, considering the delay in commencing this summer's operations, far exceeded expectations, The machines, all electrically driven, were running smoothly. In the resourcefulness and energy be util- It does not seem so very long ago process in use, an excavator cuts the peat and scoops it up into a series of moving buckets which upturn into a trough that runs the Lambertus, town, and of his brother, it is macerated by a number of rawatery mass to a small mill; there, pidly moving, small hammers, From the macerator, the peat pulp emerges on a belt conveyon, 850 feet long. which feeds it to a spreader. This latter machine moves slowly, parallel to the continuously moving belt cutting the peat into briquets and laying them on the ground to be air-dried. From the excavation to the spreading is one, uninterrupted machine operation.

Notwithstanding that, it requires at least forty days for the briquets to dry, there were two to three thousand tons of peat ready for harvesting and shipping to Montreal, Ottawa, and other centres within economic haulage of Alfred. The company anticipates the retailing of peat at prices that will result in a saving of at least \$6 in fuel costs to each householder who uses peat in place of imported anthracite during the stages of the winter season when the severity of the cold is less

marked. Mrs. Robert McNally, aged 85, met | The development of the Domin-In Elderslie, on September 3, the Canadian. Therefore, the extraction down hill to the fire. The connecmarriage took place of Miss Barbara of peat from the bog at Alfred is McAllister to Mr. Harry Ferris, both a step in the right direction, re- means of ordinary galvanized iron f Gillies' Hill.

The mariage took place in St. gardless of the fact that the company's output can contribute in onthe the dams, and the force of gravity successful, the way will be paved the nozzles. Six streams were brought to play on the fire from numbers of bogs elsewhere in Can- above. ada, particularly in the acute fuel zone, and the resulting greatly increased output of peat will render Canada less dependent on imported fuels, which at present constitute the largest item on the wrong side of the Dominion's international

DOWN T' GRAN'PA'S

Bees are buzzin' in the buckwheat Down t' Gran'pa's: Clinkin' cowbells sound so swee Down th' lane:

Up at sunrise ev'ry more. Playin' barefoot through the corn. Never mind a bruise or thorn. Down t' Gran'pa's.

Eatin's like a pleasant dream Down t' Gran'pa's: Boy c'n have his fill o' cream

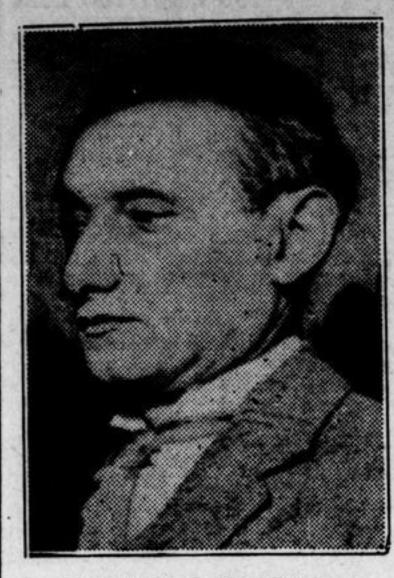
On the farm; Oh, those juicy apple pies-Gran'ma cuts 'em biggest size! An' her cookies oh, my eyes! Down t' Gran'pa's.

Down t' Gran'pa's; In the fields. Playing' on a city lot.

Down t' Gran'pa's. -Ohio Farmer He Was "Moon Struck"

After he slept under the full moon one night, the face of a miner in The death occurred on Saturday, Kalgoorie, Australia, was twisted

Making Friends on Road Sharing the road with others the bride's brother performing the makes friends. Blocking the road makes an unnecessary enemy. You



SHAPURJI SAKLATVALA

Communist member of the British House of Commons and delegate to the Interparliamentary union which is to meet in Ottawa and Washing-In 1918 the Dominion and Ontario ton, has been refused admission to

OUR NATIONAL PARKS

Methods to Fight Forest Fires.

capital to develop the peat bogs at begin in the valleys and work up in net price for his fruit.—Border Alfred, Ontario, about forty miles the mountain slopes, steadily in- Cities Star. creasing as they go, the distance from the fire fighters' base of supplies, and increasing also the difficulties involved in the taking of men and equipment up steep slopes satisfaction to Canadians in a diswhere often no trails exist. Some- count having been charged in the times, however, the physical fea- past few weeks on United States tures of the country which obstruct money presented at the banks here the efforts of fire fighters can by and elsewhere in Canada. plied by the force of gravity.

> park superintendent was informed stead. of the extent of the fire, he rushed | Last week the rate was half of one to the scene taking with him thirty per cent, so that on each ten dollar men, and also a portable fire pump bill, a charge of five cents was made. and other equipment. Notwithstand- The rate has gone down since then ing the heroic efforts of the two until now it is a quarter of one per wardens with axes and grubbers, cent, and the indications are, so the fire continued to burn strongly up the slope and had covered over 100 acres when the re-enforcements

The futility of attempting to control the fire with one pump was soon realized. Fortunately, there was water available on either side of the fire, in two streams running down the mountain side, less than a mile apart, and the park officials determined to make use of the "head" of these streams to apply water to the fire. Three small dams were placed in east of the streams, and from the reservoirs thus formed

At the same time, the pumping unit was operated from below the fire, and between the two lines of attack, the fire was soon brought under control. The gravity hose lines were kept in operation for several days until all danger had passed thus releasing the portable pump for use in case of emergency elsewhere in the park.

The success which accompanied the test of this method of fire-fighting in the parks under actual fire conditions has resulted in a decision to make wider use of it in the future in parks protection work-Natural Resources, Canada,

Cross Word Eloquence First Lady: "You rotund, decangular, eolithic, ferruginous, neuropathic cassowary, you!"

Second Lady: "An' would ya listen to the langwidge of 'er since she's been doin' cross word puzzles!"

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LOSING THE PROFITS

Niagara Fruit men demand lower freight rates, and the Ontario Government lends its support to their plea. The argument will be heard before the Dominion Railway Commission, when that body agrees to hear it.

A Niagara man sent 20 bushels of apples to a Toronto dealer, and sold them for \$11.50. He received \$1.86. Where did the rest go? Freight charges took \$7.60, while cartage and commission took the rest. At the same time, the Niagara Fruit Growers' committee declares that the "railway services of Canada are extravagant and out of proportion to our population." That hits home to them when it

eats up their fruit profits, Essex and Kent growers are affected in the same way. Railways must compete bankers say, that par will be reached | "But tell me, captain," she said to get business To compete, they Windsor or Toronto, on competing heim News-Tribune. lines at the same hour. Each is half full. One train would do. The farmer knows that, and when he ships his 20 bushels of apples, he knows that some of the \$7.60 freight round Britain, Captain F. L. Barcharges goes to pay for the empty nard, says that the only question seats in those trains.

The situation is not the fault of railway executives. They are in the know and you know that there is

A LOSS THAT PLEASES

ized to good advantage. This was since the shoe was on the other foot instanced recently in Glacier Nation- so badly that we were all tucking al park in British Columbia where into our pockets whatever of Uncle a fire which threatened to attain Sam's currency that came into our serious proportions was quickly and hands, and garage and hotelmen and effectively extinguished by utilizing exporters of fish and other commodthe drop of nearby mountain streams | ities were with us in collecting from to apply water to the fire, six the banks a tidy premium as easy streams of good pressure being sup- found profit. Now Canadian business with the United States has ap-The fire broke out in a valley near parently gradually disappeared, and Glacier and was discovered by the the banks in order to prevent a loss local park wardens. As soon as the have had to charge a discount in-

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must give service. To give service, After suffering the ignominy of the world were to come, and the they must charge for it. To charge, having your own good money con- earth were destroyed while you they must levy on everything avail- sidered not as good as your big were up in your aeroplane, where able. If there are not enough pas- neighbor's, Canadians will gladly would you land when you came sengers, they must pay for the ser- bear the loss incurred through be- down?" vice out of freight and express ing able to tell Uncle Sam his money charges. Two trains leave, say, is not quite as good as ours.-Blen-

This year's winner of the air race regarding his aeronautical experiences he was quite able to answer. was asked him by a child.

He was visiting a friend, and his give service. They know and we host's little girl, aged about eight or nine, after putting him through a on the battlefield." That the work of the committee The protection of the Canadian a tremendous overlapping. But it lengthly cross-examination, wound "It can't be done in our apartment

in all earnestness, "if the end of

Visions

Richenbacker, flying ace, forecasts airships travelling at 500 miles an hour, 50,000 feet above the earth dirigibles flitting in a day from New York to Paris and planes making the transit of the country in a day Well, nobody has a better right than he has to see such things.

"Napoleon could sleep peacefully



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The honeymon would be w

a little by now even if a kiss