Walkerton

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ing four cars and burglaring three

years at Guelph Prison Farm.

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the touring car.

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a tie game, the score being 1-1.

John Foreman, 75 years of age and

a prominent resident of Greenock

occurred of Charles Lewis Prock-

Chesley

A large audience gathered in the

The annual meeting of Chesley A.

Hanover

a special address to the ladies.

October 19, in his 70th year.

last week in her 53rd year.

**Mount Forest** 

Mr. Everette E. Rawn, son of Mr.

Blues at Mr. Ed. White's, O. S. R.

object of which was to bid farewell

to Sister Etta Stewart who is leav-

On Wednesday, October 21, at the

home of the bride's mother, Mount

Forest, Miss Annie Viola, daughter

of Mrs. Janet Leversage, became

the bride of Mr. Francis Leonard

Dundalk

and Mrs. Ira Rawn, Egremont.

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town hall on Tuesday evening to

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## Markdale

of Rocklyn died on Saturday, Octo-ber 17, in his 48th year. ber 17, in his 48th year.

The death occurred in Owen Sound Hospital on September 30 of Mr. Noble Alexander Flynn of Berkeley. The Royal Black Knights of Markdale and vicinity had a big night on Tuesday of last week when the Grand Master of Ontario West, Sir Knight W. H. Tuck of Toronto,

News of Nearby Towns and the Associate Grand Master, Rev. R. A. Spencer of Dundalk, were present and assisted in conferring and the Associate Grand Master, Rev.

On Tuesday morning, October 20, The marriage of Miss Lily A. R. ship of Mrs. Madeline Torry, wiAlexander, elder daughter of Mr. and dow of the late Robert Torry, at Mrs. Robert Alexander of Eden the age of 82 years.

Grove, to Mr. Archie D. Ferguson, Donald Bowes, son of Rev. F. N. only son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Bowes of this place, was success-Ferguson of Galt, was solemnized fully operated on for appendicitis in Galt on Wednesday, October 21 on Monday evening of last week and

### Flesherton

stores, received a sentence of 214 The death occurred in Flesherton Grant Hibbert of Walkerton is in on Wednesday, October 14, of Mrs. a critical condition with a bullet Harriet Kerton in her 69th year. would in the abdomen as the re-sult of the accidental discharge of a revolver by a fellow bank em-

On Sunday morning of last week On Saturday morning, October 17, Mr. Joseph Hawken's barn on his a car driven by Mrs. A. Ernst of farm on the eighth line, together Brant, while turning a corner, with the season's crop, was decrashed into Mr. Ed. O'Connor's Mc- stroyed by fire of unknown origin. Laughlin touring car parked near Mr. and Mrs. John Golgan, of the Vogan's hardware, damaging the Collingwood Gravel Road, suffered fender on the latter car and break- the loss of their little five week's ing the windshield and bending the old daughter on Sunday. The child radius rods on Mrs. Ernst's car. On was found dead in bed, apparently the same day, when Rennie's truck, from suffocation.

driven by Mr. Jack McKinnon, cut On Thursday, October 15, a corner instead of going around the members of the ladies' Athletic Club silent policeman, Mr. Harold Scott, gathered at the home of Miss Mary in his touring car, crashed into the Patton and presented Miss Dell truck, crushing the front of the Thurston with a beautiful hemtruck and damaging the radiator of stitched linen table cloth with serviettes to match and a cut glass bon graphical display. Mr. J. T. Park of Dundalk has de- bon dish. Mrs. E. C. Murray made decided not to accept the eadership the presentation and delivered a of the local band and will remain laughable recitation, and Miss Bentham rendered several selections On Saturday afternoon, October on the piano.

#### and Walkerton High Schools played AN INDUSTRIAL "MORNING AFTER

German industrialists who, prior 12th concession on Tuesday, Octo- of inflation then sweeping over the Palmerston Spectator. Fatherland, are today paying the On Sunday afternoon, the death price of their folly. After the recent crisis in the Stinnes fortune, DR. A. H. BROWN

At a meeting of the Poultry As-The Stinnes enterprises expanded sociation of Walkerton, the dates on an extravagant scale during the for the annual show were set, be- war, but their growth was a sound as could be expected in abnormal warlike conditions of production Last Week in Lindsay Township. Royal Navy. Failing in this for lack ing 150 pounds apiece. and demand. The expansion continued after the armistice at a no less startling pace, however, and quicksands of virtually worthless say.

A. A. was held a week ago last Wed- paper currency. The Stumm group likewise, heavnesday evening when officers for the ily interested in coal, iron and shipping, played fast and loose with the the home of Mr. Charles Hayes on the Matabele War. For 2s., 3d., John prefer their men to have a number depreciated money. The cash obtained from French capitalists for On Friday afternoon, October 16, its properties in the Saar as conthe Hanover town hall was about verted into mountainous heaps of half-filled with women when Miss paper marks, and new industrial Agnes Macphail, Progressive candi- ventures were financed in other

date in South-East Grey, delivered parts of Germany. The rapid return of a sane cur-On Monday evening of last week, rency struck the Stumms, as about 50 neighbors and friends ga- struck the heirs of Stinnes, a bethered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. wildering blow. Both were over-Adam Miller to bid them farewell burdened with cheaply acquired for a doctor, but before either had like cannibals. before they left for their new home holdings which they found it im-Mr. Louis Brodhacker had the introduction of a scarcer-because a misfortune to fall off the sleeping healthier mark. Recently, with no porch of Mr. Norman Lorenz's house solid cash on hand wherewith to pay where he has been working. Three off the workers in one of the facof Mr. Brodhacker's ribs were frac- tories, young Stinnes offered them On Monday, October 19. Mr. and They refused contemptuously.

Henry Alles passed away at the evermore general return of normal ed. We understand the funeral will in Africa, and that in one case, a home of his son, Charles, on conces- domestic and foreign market condi- be held tomorrow on the arrival of party of Britishers had been atsion 12, Brant, on Monday night, tions. The factories are unable to Grandian February of Britishers had been atproduce to capacity, because the Canadian Echo. The death of Mrs. S. B. Clarke oc- owners have not sufficient money to curred in Hanover on Tuesday of keep them so running. Even if this FLAX PROSPECTS ENCOURAGING typical disregard of consequences, isn't it?" were done, the product could not In the Toronto Star competition be sold and to surplus manufactur- The prospects of flax cultivation route of the wild and forbidden for the largest bass, Mr. Jake Hill- ing capacity would be added a sur- are promising. In his report for land and, by unexampled bluff and gartner of Hanover was eighth on plus production.

The marriage took place at the Marie Cowan, only daughter of Mr. couraged the inflation process. They dian flax growers since 1920. The tives think he could drink boiling and Mrs. Samuel Cowan, Drew, and At a gathering of the local True pay.—The Detroit Free Press.

A joint meeting was held in Dun- ed to the public by the advertiser, approximately 6,000 bushels. dalk on Saturday night, October 17, because it aids the customer in asin the interests of Dr. L. G. Camp- certaining where that which is bell, of South-East Grey, and Earl wanted can be purchased at the Rowe, Dufferin-Simcoe Liberal-Con- most advantageous price. Newspaper advertising has abolished shop-On Monday. October 19, the mar- searching. To save time for the riage was solemnized at St. John's shopper lengthens his day. So al-R. C. church, Dundalk, of Miss Mary though there are two sides to news-Catherine Murphy, daughter of Mr. paper advertising, there is no disand Mrs. Mark Murphy of Osprey, agreement between the two. Findand Mr. Frank Brown of Ravenna. ing that advertising serves the public as well as business, the merchant has two reasons instead of one for Markdale Fair, held on Tuesday advertising, and the customer learns and Wednesday, October 12 and 13, that the most progressive merchants was favored with fine weather on are the most extensive advertisers, the last day and was, therefore, quite so there is a double attraction. By Mr. Frederick Nelson McCullough ing didn't help the buying public, it

> Going Too Far "Mamma," sobbed Willie, "do my ears belong to my neck or face?"

sociation Hold Semi-Annual Gathering.—Louis J. Ball, Manager of C. W. N. E. Present.

A large and representative gath-

the repast, the session was resumed. were so low that he had to pawn found himself two yards away from Several topics of particular inter- spare clothes to provide him with a lion poised ready to spring. The est to the craft were discussed, par- sufficient to eat and his night's animal was furious, as it was also ticularly the apprentice problem. lodging. His fixed idea was to get on the track of the zebra. So much The meeting closed about 4.44 p.m. aboard and see something of the surprised was the hunter that he to enable some of the members to world.

leave by train. Mr. H. Braund, editor of "Printer Township, dropped dead at the home to the currency reform and the and Publisher," was present to reof his son, Adam Freeman, on the Dawes' plan, plunged into the orgy port the meeting for that paper.—

shocked last week when they heard in Natal, where he arrived just af- came to England on the Kenilworth hear the Elmer Kruz Song Recital even a financial genius like the late the news of the death of Mr. A. H. ter the sameson had the native chiefs had chauffeurs to bridge the auspices of the citizens Hugo Stinnes succumbed to the pre- Brown, of Lion's Head, by accidental point onwards, his career was full the native chiefs had chauffeurs to drive their cars but when he first even a financial genius like the late the news of the death of Mr. A. H. ter the Jameson Raid. From that Castle. When he left Kenya, he said, shooting, in the Township of Lind- of excitement and adventure. He drive their cars, but when he first

> Smith. While Mr. Smtih went into until he had a term of service in lated; in fact, the African women some business, the doctor took a Boyce secured passage to Mombasa as they are slaves and it divides the walk into the woods to do a little in a dhow owned by an Arab, and work up and thus gives them an hunting. When Mr. Smith came from there he organized a transport easier time. A native chief never back to the car, the doctor came caravan on the Uganda Railway dreams of taking his wife out in out of the woods and fell on the route until he found himself in a his car. road beside the car. He had been lion-infested country, which had up accidently shot in the right lung to then been unexplored by white and died in a very few minutes. Mr. people. To make matters worse, it TWO MORE WEEKLIES Smith immediately ran back to the was teeming with ferocious black Hayes house to get help and phone | folk, he bulk of whom were wararrived, Dr. Brown had died. Dr. Despite the advice and stringent

1924, recently published by the De- nerve, made straight for the resi-At the time of the high tide of in- partment of Agriculture at Ottawa, dence of the chief of the tribe, an flation, short-sighted German man- Mr. R. J. Hutchinson, Chief Officer old native named Karuri. With ufacturers were gathering in paper of the Fibre Division of the Experimarks by the cartloads. They rubbed mental Farms, says that the year of fruit salts (which made the natheir hands in glee; some even en- was the most encouraging for Cana- of fruit salts (which made the naare now learning their lesson, and growing and retting conditions in water), the tribe soon began to reother European countries should Western Ontario, where practically gard him as a witch doctor, and profit by Germany's experiences. In all the Canadian fibre flax is at presthe long run, unsound money doesn't ent produced, were very favorable, god. with the result that an exceptionally high yield of fibre and seed South, on Friday evening, October 16, a pleasant social was held, the areas produced as high as 339 pounds white king of this extraordinary There are two sides to every ques- of fibre and 16 bushels of mill-run white king of this extraordinary tion. This is just as true in adver- seed per acre. Not only were the tising as in argument. In adver- yields of fibre and seed higher than tising there is the side of the ad- usual, but the demand for them vertiser and the side of the pub- showed improvement. One grower lic. From the viewpoint of the ad- in Western Ontario was offered 30 vertiser in the newspaper, adver- cents per pound for one lot of fibre. tising is a means of increasing his Most of the seed was sold to the linvolume of business. Commercial seed oil mills at prices ranging from development has made advertising \$2.40 to \$2.65 per bushel. Mr. Hutas necessary to retail business as chinson continuing, says that the The marriage took place at the customers. The other side of the seed was suitable for seeding purhome of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell, question is that of the public. To poses, and as there is evidence of Redickville, on Saturday, Ocober 17, the public, newspaper advertising a good demand, there were prosof Miss Velma Elbert Cornfield, son means the bringing of the store pects of between \$3 and \$4 per buof the late Mr. and Mrs. James show cases to the office and the shel being realized for the remainliving room. It is a service extend- der in the hands of the growers of

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## VEEKLY EDITOR'S HELD LONE BRITISH SAILOR RULED SAVAGE TRIBE

the death occurred in Glenelg Town- Dufferin and Wellington Press As- Hull, England, Boy Ran Away to Find Adventure and Did So .- By Sheer Bluff, He Made Natives Fear Him. -Was Made King.

No more romantic story in the ering of the weekly newspaper pub-lishers of Dufferin and Wellington can be told than that related to a Elmer Rankin, 16-year-old Paisley is now well on the way to recovery. Counties and adjoining districts took special correspondent at Hull, Engplace in the Council Chamber, Palm- land, by Mr. John Boyes, a native erson, on Friday, October 16. The of that great Yorkshire seaport city meeting was made specially interaction who is now in England enjoying a esting by the attendance of Mr. two years' holiday from the wilds Louis J. Ball, recently appointed of the African continent.

> by Mr. J. C. Templin of Fergus, his longing was more than amply ernment, gone on six punitive expresident, the meeting was opened. gratified is shown by his fascinating peditions and committed dacoity." The feature of the morning ses-sion was an address by Mr. Ball on fore this, John Boyes, then a bare-waiting in jail for some weeks, was producing an attractive paper. foot boy, who used to take the re- acquitted with flying colors. The it would be impossible to continue While editor of the Vernon (B. C.) paired boots from his father's shop administration of the country was but permanent form, and it is not of winning for three times in succession, a cup presented to the editor of the best weekly paper in Can- of sailors at the Hull docks. Always ada. His remarks were closely fol- he kept his eyes and ears open for lowed by those present, and he a chance to make a trip to the farclearly demonstrated that in addi- distant parts of the globe of which tion to being a first-class writer, he sailors in their romantic yarns told restrictions which now exist as to had a clear understanding of typo- him so much. Eventually he walked the number of elephants shot did all the way from Hull to Liverpool not then apply. He also shot lions About twenty-five sat down to a eating turnips and carrots on the lunch in the Queen's Hotel. After way and asking for a drink of milk death. On one occasion he was full justice had been rendered to at farmhouses. Even then his funds stalking a zebra, when suddenly he

#### In Cannibal Country On reaching Liverpool he managed

him to Rotterdam, where he missed he had discovered the cartridge. the return voyage to Liverpool and found himself stranded in the Dutch Boyes had on his drawing room floor port without visible means of sub- the head of a magnificent lion with sistence. He shipped on a barque, twelve feet of skin attached to it the Lake Simcoe, which was traded which he had shot in the jungle. He to South America, and later, on his has shot hundreds of elephans, some of parents' consent, young Boyes Mr. Boyes, who has brought his The whole community was worked his passage out to Durban, wife and two children with him, made his way up Africa, and tem- went out there, only about ten white Dr. Brown was out on a hunting porary employment of one kind and men inhabited the Colony. Each Aftrip near Cape Chin with Mr. Mac. another kept him from starvation rican native had many wives, he re-

possible to keep up following the Hough, the coroner, and Dr. Forge, opposition of the white people at from Wiarton, were called, and Mombasa, Boyes decided to penewent up at once, and found that trate the notorious Wa-Kikuyu death was due to accident, and there country. This part of Africa is near was no occasion for an inquest. | the famous Mount Kenya, which is Dr. Brown, who had been practis- about 18,000 feet above sea level and a batch of capital stock as wages. ing in Lion's Head for about two has perpetual snow on its summit. years, leaves to survive him, his He was told by the British military Mrs. Justus Eidt of Neustadt cele- The calamity which confronts top- wife and one daughter, 14 years of authorities that the country of Kibrated their golden wedding anni- heavy, artificially inflated industries age, to whom the general sympathy kuyu was hostile, that the tribe in Germany is being hastened by an of the whole community is extend- was about the most murderous of all and nearly every man killed. With Scotch weather-"Pretty close,

Within a short time, by virtue of organizing the natives against other hostile tribes, and the use of the half a million. His boots were a source of great attraction to the savages, who had never seen a white man or boots or clothes before. They thought his boots were part of his feet. The Kikuyu tribe were a lighthearted race, who spent their time



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dancing and singing weird music. WEMBLEY EXHIBITION There was some trouble with the medicine men who resented the entry into their midst of a white man, Total Deficit May Reach Two Hisbut he soon deposed the witch doctors' power by challenging them to poison him with their supposed poisonous drinks, which he swal-

just at the zenith of Boyes' great- custom in bringing to an end temness, trouble came, for a party of porary associations. white men came into the neighbor- The total deficit may reach £2,000,hood with a large force of armed 000, but this figure has not yet been troops. These proved to be govern-ment officials who had come to take the country over, and Boyes told the spite of its financial loss, has had natives who reported the advance very considerable effect on recent Louis J. Ball, recently appointed to the African control of the African control of the Strangers, that they had come to take his place as ruler over them.

Mayor Lawrence welcomed the was only fourteen years of age, he delegates to Palmerston in a very considerable effect on recent to take his place as ruler over them. Ultimately Boyes was arrested and charged with "having waged war, set shauries, personated the government, gone on six punitive and the advance of the strangers, that they had come to take his place as ruler over them. Ultimately Boyes was arrested and charged with "having waged war, set shauries, personated the government, gone on six punitive and the advance of the strangers, that they had come to take his place as ruler over them. Ultimately Boyes was arrested and charged with "having waged war, set shauries, personated the government, gone on six punitive and the advance of the strangers, that they had come to take his place as ruler over them. Ultimately Boyes was arrested and charged with "having waged war, set shauries, personated the government, gone on six punitive and the strangers are the strangers. The strangers are the strangers are the strangers are the strangers are the strangers. The strangers are the strangers. The strangers are the stran

### Shot Many Lions

career, John Boyes had a unique experience in elephant hunting. The could not find a cartridge, and though he summoned up enough nerve to fumble in his pocket for one, the lion, apparently perceiving to get a berth aboard a ship named that something unusual had come the Knight of St. John and this took its way, quietly darted away before

At Hull, when interviewed, Mr.

## ARE DISCONTINUED

This was the last week of publication of the Gorrie Vidette and the Wroxeter News. Mr. Thomas Nash has sold the paper subscription list and good-will to A. G. Smith proprietor of The Wingham Advance-Times, and we will in future devote a page or more of our paper to the news and advertising columns of Wroxeter and Gorrie. In handing over the reins to us, Mr. Nash said he felt that he was giving his subscribers good value for their money. It will be our aim to give this ter-

GOES TO LIQUIDATOR lion Pounds.—Question of Fate of Buildings.

The British Empire Exhibition lowed without the least consequence Wembley is to be finally wound for they were nothing more than and trustees are to be appointed forthwith to liquidate the exhibi-After two and a half years of rule, tion in accordance with the regular

No course has actually been deunlikely some suggestion of Dris kind may be brought forward. But in any case, the present Exhibition During this stirring period of his closes October 31, the final ceremony being conducted by the Duke and Duchess of York.

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