

HOLSTEIN MAN PAID \$10.00 AND COSTS (Continued from page 1)

In his evidence, Mr. Elvidge said that he had been asked by the Holstein Hydro Commission to come down and read the metres, and that he went down on the morning train on the 24th of February. This commission consisted of Charles Drumm, Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Christie, Chairman, and E. J. Thorne. He was met at the station by Mr. Drumm, and together they went to Mr. Christie's workshop and was told by the commission to go over to Mr. Ellis and get the metre book. This he refused to do without an order, which was subsequently given, signed by all three members of the commission. On arrival at the Ellis place, he was admitted by Mrs. Ellis who explained that her husband was yet in bed. He asked Mrs. Ellis for the book, and she went to her husband with the message, returning with the information that there was no such book in his possession. Upon Elvidge insisting that there must be such a book for this purpose, Mr. Ellis said he would get up.

A conversation with Mr. Ellis, he was told that there was no metre book, but that the metres had been read and marked on slips of paper. Ellis is alleged to have used some "language" about this time, and, as the witness testified, "called me names." Whether they were good or bad names the court was not informed and did not ask. The defendant also told the witness that there was trouble between the defendant and the commission, and that he positively would not give up the books. According to Elvidge's testimony, the defendant then said to him, "That's the way you came in, and," pointing to the door, "that's the way you'll go out." The defendant then caught the witness by the throat, and in the scuffle, both were borne toward the door, tripped over the steps and fell out on to the street. Neither was hurt. On getting up, Elvidge walked toward the door but was met by Ellis' son who refused him admission, but upon his request, handed him over the order signed by the commission for the delivery of the books.

Ellis Testifies

According to the testimony of Mr. Ellis, the defendant, when he entered his office, he found the plaintiff looking through his private ledger. This was after he had been told by his wife that there was a man down in the office looking through his papers. When Ellis came into the office, plaintiff put ledger down. The defendant Ellis denied all knowledge of the order from the commission, said he had not seen it, and did not know of its existence until it was passed out through the door after the melee. According to his story, Elvidge wanted all the property of the commission in his possession. He told Elvidge that there was trouble between himself and members of the commission, that the commission owed him a sum of money and that when this amount was paid, he would turn over the books. Until this was done, he refused absolutely to surrender them. He told Elvidge to get out, waited some two or three minutes for him to do so, and when he did not go, he threw him out.

To the Magistrate Ellis said he did not know what position Elvidge held with the Durham Hydro Commission. He further stated that on a previous occasion he had told Messrs. Drumm and Roberts to come to his office and he would give them the books.

At this juncture Mr. Elvidge asked permission to make a statement, and being granted, said that he wanted to take objection to certain statements made by Ellis. Ellis, so he claimed, knew perfectly well, both by correspondence and otherwise, his position on the Durham Hydro Commission. There had been correspondence between them at different times, when his name had been signed as the secretary-treasurer of the local system. He had also loaned the Holstein Commission equipment at different times and cited the fact that the last transformer that had been borrowed had been kept for nearly a year before being returned. Ellis had also attended a meeting of Hydro officials in Toronto and knew full well that no one but a municipal hydro official could gain access to these meetings.

More Serious Charge Possible

In summing up the evidence, Magistrate Laidlaw made it plain to the defendant that had Mr. Elvidge so desired, the charge of ordinary assault could easily have been raised to one of obstructing an officer in the discharge of his duty, with a consequent increase in fine. Under the charge as laid, the maximum penalty was \$20.00; under the more serious charge, the fine might be as high as \$300.00, with costs added in both cases. He himself had been partly responsible in the laying of the lesser charge, but told the court that he had the authority, even if the charge were ordinary assault, to raise it to the higher charge if he thought the evidence sufficiently strong. He called Mr. Elvidge in corroboration of this. Mr. Elvidge told the court that he was not anxious for a heavy fine. All he wanted was that the status of a hydro official be fully explained and that the public be shown that obstructing one of these officers in the performance of his duty was a really serious offense. He had no ill-feeling toward the defendant and stated that he could not understand why Ellis had taken this position, as he had often befriended the Holstein Hydro Commission in the past and would do so again.

Magistrate Laidlaw told the defendant that he thought he had done a wise act to plead guilty, rather than have the charge raised to one of obstruction, with its consequent

GIVEN PURSE BEFORE LEAVING FOR DETROIT

Mr. and Mrs. George Hargrave of Egremont Honored by Friends and Neighbors Last Week Before Removal to Michigan.

A number of neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hargrave, Egremont, on Wednesday night of last week to spend a few hours with them before their removal to Detroit. After a couple of hours' social chat, games and dancing, Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave and Nellie were called to the fore, and an address was read to them by Miss Miriam Hornsby, while at the appropriate time, a purse of money was presented them by Mr. Campbell Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave both made a neat reply, thanking all present for the kindness shown them. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Following is the address: To Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave and Nellie: Owing to your departure from this vicinity, we, your friends and neighbors, find this opportunity of expressing our esteem and good wishes toward you. During the many years you have lived among us, we have found in you all that could be wished in a good neighbor or friend.

Also your little girl, who has been such a bright and cheerful character among her little associates. We wish you health and every success in your new employment wherever you may be. As a remembrance of our esteem and good will, we would ask you to accept this purse, and we trust that in your new home, you may often remember and think with pleasure of the happy days spent with your old friends in this community.

Signed on behalf of the neighborhood.

Dave Hooper, Campbell Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave left on Friday and will visit with friends near Markdale till Monday, when they will journey to Toronto. After a short visit with Mrs. Hargrave's sister and other relatives there, they will proceed to their future home in Detroit.

QUEEN STREET W. M. S. HELD FINAL MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

duism is that for more than two thousand years it has consigned one-sixth of India's people to unrelieved degradation. Fifty million of India's people pass through life as unfortunates, the scum of the earth. Their minds are saturated with a belief in evil spirits. In the higher castes in India, it is a very difficult step from a social standpoint to become a Christian. They lose their caste and become isolated individuals, cut off from their old communities, and only a few are strong enough to break away from these bonds. While some of the opposition is to Christianity as a religion, much of it arises from other causes. For example, the outcasts are the field laborers of agriculture, and the farmer objects to the cessation of labor one day in seven. The caste people hate to see them reading or gaining their self-respect. The Christians have at last awakened the conscience of India not only by what they have dared to attempt but also by what they have actually accomplished for these poor people. One earnest worker states that he has been in his district three years and has not yet been able to get around once to the villages—he has 8,000 Christians. His message to us is, "It is not the work that kills us, it is this weight of unmet need."

The election of the officers for the coming year resulted in their all being returned to office. Mrs. McCrae proposed a vote of thanks for the efficiency in which the officers had conducted the work of the past year. The delegates for the Presbyterian of the Owen Sound church to be held in Owen Sound April 27th are, Mrs. Peters, president; Mrs. Hay, secretary; Mrs. Wiggins, treasurer; Mrs. McCloeklin, vice-president. As superintendent of the Mission Band, Mrs. Wiggins represents that organization. The meeting closed with singing and prayer by Mrs. Peters.

heavier fine and the extra cost for witnesses and legal fees. After summing up the evidence, he fined the defendant \$10.00 and costs, \$25.73 in all.

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In Other Communities Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance

Fishing in Hydro Lake at Eugenia Open This Year?

It is rumored, but on good authority, that the public will be allowed to fish in the big hydro pond at Eugenia this summer. It is also stated that boats will be allowed on it. The fishing rights are to be allowed within a certain distance of the island game preserve. Great quantities of trout fry have been placed in this pond by the Department of Game and Fisheries from Nipigon and other points within the province, and fishing should be good, but there are those who think that it will prove disappointing. It is thought by those who hold this view that the great quantity of decaying wood and vegetable matter contained in the pond have been fatal to piscatorial life. We hope this view will prove erroneous and that some good sport will result when the restrictions of the past have been removed.

For some years the question of reopening the lake for fish has been advocated, and much discussion has taken place thereto, but no action could be secured. We think that the government will not make any mistake by so doing and allow the people of the district surrounding the lake to indulge in the sport.

We believe that one would go a long way before they could find a lovelier spot for a summer home than around the lake at Eugenia, and with the lake open to boating and fishing will be an added incentive for people to build summer homes. With a beautiful memorial park and fine scenery at the Falls, interesting walks to the caves up the bed of the river, and below the falls, makes an ideal spot for rest and recreation.

We hope that in a few years the shores of the Hydro Lake at Eugenia will be lined with cottages of summer dwellers.—Flesherton Advance.

Kimberley Ewe Has Unique Record

Mr. Elmer Ellis of Kimberley is the proud possessor of a Registered Oxford Down Ewe, which believes in her duty of reproduction of her kind.

In February of 1925 she gave birth to two ewe lambs, and this year brought three fine youngsters into the sheep fold. Her two lambs of last year have given birth to five lambs between them, and so the grandmother of these five woolies has the credit of being the dam of ten children, five daughters and five grandchildren in the space of one year. By the time next year rolls around, her descendants should be a clan in the pure bred world. All honor to their worthy ancestor.—Flesherton Advance.

Accidentally Shot While Hunting

On Wednesday afternoon, March 10, while Mr. Earl Mewhinney was out rabbit hunting in his father's woodlot, he accidentally shot himself. It appears that he was climbing over a wire fence when he tripped and fell, discharging the gun. The bullet entered his head below the right temple and came out over his right eye. As he was alone at the time, it is not known how long he lay in the snow, but about five o'clock, Mr. Thomas MacMahon, a neighbor whose woodlot adjoins the Mewhinney farm, who was cutting wood, noticed Mr. Mewhinney struggling and going over to investigate, discovered his unfortunate position. He at once notified his parents of the accident. He was nearly perished with the cold. At first it was feared that the wound might prove fatal, but at present, we are glad to report that he is doing as well as may be expected. Dr. D. MacEachern of Linwood is the attending physician.—Listowel Banner.

Hopeville Business Changed Hands

Mr. J. R. Dingwall of Hopeville has purchased Mr. Archie Ferguson's general store at Hopeville and will take possession April 2. The latter is having an auction sale on March 24. Mr. Ferguson will go in for poultry raising.—Dundalk Herald.

Greenock's Insurance Paying Well

Having paid the Globe Indemnity Company \$16 to insure Greenock for a year against all liability for accidents on its highways, the Township Council has been passing on claims to the company with such frequency that the latter won't get

proud and wealthy on the margin it will pull from Greenock's business. In June last, it passed on a claim for \$55 damages to Patrick Down's horse, and the company coughed up this amount. Again at a recent meeting, it recommended the insurance company to come through with another \$50 as Greenock's share of a \$100 claim for Mr. William Merchant's horse, which recently stepped into a hole on the town line, Brant and Greenock, and broke its leg, resulting in its having to be destroyed. Brant, we understand, is coming across with its fifty for Mr. Merchant's loss.—Clifford Express.

Car of Potatoes Burned

Fire, which broke out in a refrigerator car at Amaranth Station at five o'clock on Monday morning of this week, completely destroyed the car, together with the contents, a large quantity of potatoes, which were being shipped by Black Bros. of that place. Only the prompt arrival of a freight engine from Orangeville saved a couple of other cars from destruction, as well as the elevator. The loss sustained by Black Bros. is estimated at \$1,000. The fire originated from the stove which was used for the purpose of keeping the car frost-proof.—Grand Valley Star and Vidette.

A Resourceful Letter Writer

If you can keep your disposition sweet and sunny, it is lots of fun to work in the post office. The other day a patron on one of the rural routes saved his postage stamp on the letter, possibly because he didn't have any "stickem."—Listowel Banner.

All Kinds of Relics but No Money

An old sofa which had been the courting place for seven daughters in the family yielded all kinds of relics when it was torn apart recently. It belonged to George Blake of Ottawa.

Blake, taking it apart for repairing, found 47 hairpins, 3 moustache combs, 13 needles, 8 cigarettes, 5 photographs, 217 pins, some grains of coffee, 6 pocket knives, 15 poker chips, a bottle of headache tablets, 34 lumps of chewing gum, 9 tooth-picks and 4 buttonhooks.

NOT AUXILIARY TO BISHOP OF HURON

Appointment Unlikely for Bishop J. D. Lucas, D. D.—Rumor of Assistant Bishop Is Without Foundation.

A rumor to the effect that Bishop J. D. Lucas, D. D., said to be assuming charge of the Parish of Clinton, will become auxiliary bishop of Huron, is denied by Right Rev. David Williams, Bishop of Huron.

Recently word came from Clinton to the effect that it was considered almost certain that Bishop Lucas would assume charge there. He was reported to have conferred with the parochial heads.

Bishop Lucas was compelled to retire from the North, where he was Bishop of the Mackenzie River diocese, owing to the ill-health of Mrs. Lucas. He had spent 13 years in the north country. He was born in England and educated at Oxford University.

It was thought that, since need for an auxiliary bishop of Huron to assist Bishop Williams had been expressed at several diocesan synods, on the grounds that the diocese of Huron had become so great, Bishop Lucas would probably be appointed to the new office.

Read the Classified Ads. on Page 7.

WATER Iron Pumps of All Kinds Renfrew Ranges and Separators Brantford Windmills Gould, Shapley and Muir Gas Engines Schutz Pump & Tile Co. Phone 15 Durham, Ont.

ORIGIN OF NAMES OF NEARBY POST OFFICES

Dundalk Herald Correspondent Gives Interesting Data About Early History of District.

We noted in The Herald of last week Ye Editor's request for the origin of the names of local post offices.

Swinton Wasn't Always a Park

Re the name of Swinton Park which office was opened about 1890: The late John Martin was the chief promoter in this case and called the office "Swinton" after a town in England. Although Mr. Martin was an Irishman, he had for some time when a young man, worked in England at Swinton. The word "Park" was added after a short time because of another office by the name of Swindon, the two sometimes being confused. When first opened, the mail to Swinton came from Hopeville. A few years later, Bird who was postmaster there, Boothville was called after the well-known blacksmith who for a time was also postmaster of that place. The mail route to Swinton and Bird was then from Proton, at first three times a week. After some time, it came daily and continued until rural delivery came in about 15 years ago.

Priceville Settled by Colored Folks

The early settlers here got their mail from Durham post office. A few years later, a gravel road was built connecting Collingwood on the east and the ports on Lake Huron—Southampton, Port Engin and others on the west. Then Priceville office was opened in 1882. Priceville was the office for this locality. We have it from pioneers that Priceville was named after one of the first settlers, a Mr. Price, who was a colored gentleman. Many of the first settlers in Priceville and east along the Old Durham Road were colored people, and a great many of them were buried just across the road from the Durham Road school house. Fifty years ago, there were quite a number of monuments there, but as time went on, they fell down, later were removed, and the graveyard became a cultivated field.

Dromore and Hopeville Twins

A short time later Dromore post office was opened with the late Alexander Taylor as postmaster. I have been told that Dromore was called after a place in Scotland. Mr. Taylor's homeland. About the same time, Hopeville office was opened, Joseph McArdle being postmaster. Mr. McArdle came from Hope Township, Durham County, and I think

RUN-DOWN AFTER BIRTH OF BABY

Ottawa Woman Made Strong by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ottawa, Ontario.—"I was terribly run-down after the birth of my third baby. I had awful bearing-down pains and was afraid I had serious trouble. I was tired all the time and had no appetite. My sister-in-law is taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and cannot praise it too highly and asked me to try it. I have had splendid results and feel fine all the time now. Any one who needs a thorough pick-me-up soon learns from me what to take."—Mrs. RENE PAQUIN, 320 Cumberland Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Terrible Backache

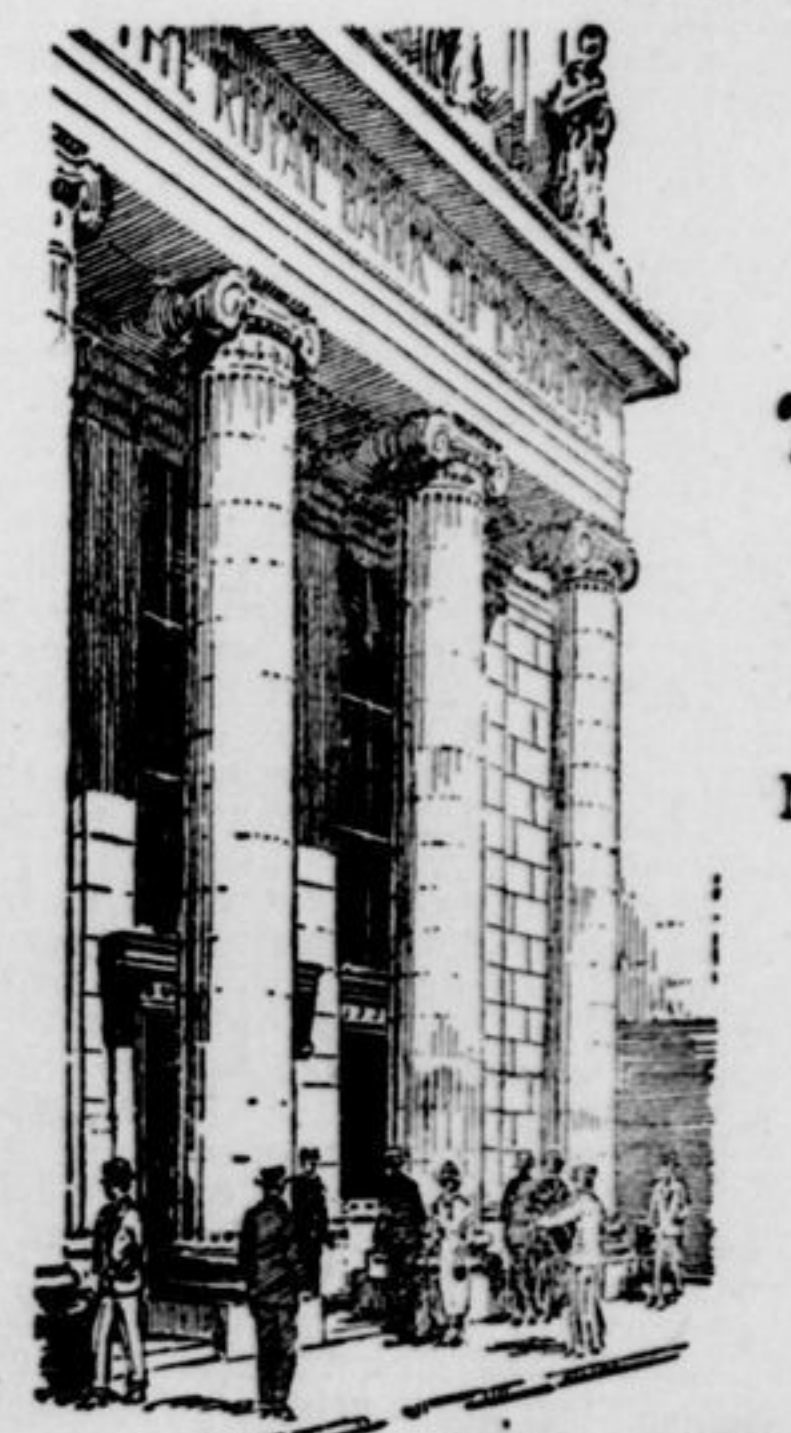
Hamilton, Ont.—"After my baby was born I had terrible backache and headaches. I could not do my work and felt tired from the first minute I got up. But worst of all were the pains in my sides when I moved about. I had to sit or lie down for a while afterwards. I could keep my house in order, but many things had to go undone at the time, because of my ailments. I was told by a neighbor to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as she said it would build me up. I was relieved before I had taken the first we bought and have not had any trouble like it since."—Mrs. T. MARKLE, 115 Ferguson Avenue South, Hamilton, Ontario.

that was the origin of the name Hopeville.

Doubtful

For our part, we doubt if there was ever a girl who could carry a broken heart and eat boiled cabbage at the same time.—Glaston News.

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Note: Dr. Forster columns as will be public print. Per accompanied by dress Dr. Arthur

What follows merely as the out my own on this of the scientific world

I am unable, first of all, to describe to the theory of anything infectious and on the contrary, all evidence has been erected to disprove this theory. In approaching the "What causes cancer?" essay to first things, really IS! Beyond all terms, it may be said it is a mass of cells of grade. Unlike most other tumors, it has no bounding it. It has a ferent kinds of cancer, aceteristics apply to all.

The next proposition is WHERE a cancer is found that it is always parts of the body who epithelial tissue (the tissue of this kind of tissue being Accordingly we find can lip, tongue, throat, stomach, prostate, intestines and Irritation or Injury

Proceeding to the next process of reasoning, we find that the cancer, been subjected to a cont irritation or had been an injury that was repair-tissue. For example

Cancer of the lip occurs who go about most of the straw or pipe in the Cancer of the tongue arises in heavy smokers a cancer of the stomach, times is nearly always a history of an ulcerated uterus usually occur whose womb was torn du birth (it is exceedingly in spinsters; cancer of is preceded by a history of disease and enlargement gland; cancer of the breast an injury that is tically confined to the have nursed several child

In every instance quet be seen that the affected body had been subjected tion or injury. Also, that so affected are always communicate with the world. Thus, while there of the liver, it never be but is always secondary of the stomach.

Were cancer caused by organism, no age would ably exempt. But what serve in this connection? cer is strictly a disease life, and never occurs in The fact that it does of middle life is further support of my contention nothing more nor less th of degenerated tissue whic a certain length of time to exist and a definite per

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Questions and Answe Ringworm Is Not Con J. K. writes: "(1) Is ringworm conta "(2) Is it all right to with iodine?" Reply

(1) It is infectious, but tagious in the generally sense of that term. (2) Yes.

Everybody Has Blood-P E. S. writes: "(1) What are the syst blood-pressure?"

THE FA

