

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

Heat of Town Dump Finished Work That Incubator Failed to Do

Eggs have been hatched in queer places and by strange means, and reports are sometimes read of cats usurping the rights of the old hen in this respect, but, according to a story vouched for by Town Foreman Ed. Shuter and Abraham Plant of Barrie, who looks after the town dump, there is now on record an instance of eggs hatching in the sunlight without the aid of incubation, either natural or artificial.

Last week Harry Horeen, who hatches eggs on a large scale in a mammoth incubator, removed about 100 eggs which were unhatched after twenty-two days of incubation, and had them taken to the dump. On Monday morning Mr. Plant was amazed to find a number of balls of white fluff, which on investigation proved to be chickens which had been hatched by the heat from the eggs. Later in the day, he found some more, and he now has twenty perfectly good White Leghorn chicks. He states that he would have had more only that some boys playing about the dump broke many of the eggs.—Midland Argus.

Dundalk Robbers Apprehended

Three robbers made an unsuccessful attempt early this morning to rob the men's wear store here of H. Mercer & Son. They were preparing to clean out the stock of suits when discovered by Constable Rice, who had been warned by a resident who was suspicious of a car parked on a side street early Thursday morning. The men scattered, and getting help, the constable gave chase. About two hours later, one of those suspected was picked up by one group of searchers patrolling the Provincial Highway. Two other men were captured about four o'clock on a farm three miles south of Dundalk by Constable Rice, completing the roundup of the three suspects. Other business places in town that were entered are McAlister's garage, D. Campbell's drug store and Montgomery's butcher shop. Little of value was missed. In their haste the robbers abandoned their car.—Dundalk Herald.

Big Truck Went Through Bridge

Ignoring all the traffic laws and Sunday observance regulations of the province, a large group of Buffalo men—all Jews—came to grief in Paisley on Sunday afternoon while passing through here with a load of fresh fish from Southampton to Buffalo. In taking the detour from Queen street, which is closed at the north end for the laying of the new roadway, the truck broke through Ross street bridge. The authorities here being liable for damages under the circumstances, had the load weighed out. The truck scales four and a half tons and the load of thirty-six boxes of fish weighed around five tons. This far exceeds the traffic limit for Ontario highways, so the owner of the outfit settled by paying the estimated cost of repairs to the bridge \$23.00 and got off without prosecution for overloading. They also were out of the expense of getting the truck out of the hole, but were fortunate in that the machine was not damaged, and they were able to proceed with part of the cargo next morning, the balance being sent by express from the C. N. R. station. Besides the men handling the truck and load, an automobile load of other people accompanied the shipment. The truck had gone through to the north on Sunday morning.—Paisley Advocate.

Negotiating to Open Hotel

There is a move on foot in Tara to have the Queen's Hotel rebuilt and opened for business. Mr. John Rudolph, the owner, arrived in town last night and has made an offer to finish the building for a certain consideration. A meeting of the citizens is being held to talk over the proposition, and it is expected some action will be taken. It would be to the advantage of every citizen in Tara and surrounding country to have the hotel reopened.—Tara Leader.

A Well-Kept Cemetery

Mr. Ivan Edwards of Toronto, a returned soldier, has been engaged as caretaker of the Bingham cemetery and has taken up his duties. Shelburne deserves much credit for the splendid appearance of its cemetery. The cemetery is managed under the perpetual upkeep plan, and two men are employed there throughout the entire spring and summer. The sum of \$25 entitled a plot-holder to perpetual care of the graves in the plot. This plan has worked very satisfactorily and, according to one of the town's officials, the interest on the money raised by this method is almost sufficient to pay the caretakers' salaries each year. Dundalk cemetery is sadly in need of attention, and a plan similar to the above might well be adopted by the local

authorities in sacred memory of those who sleep on yonder hill.—Dundalk Herald.

Fire at Dobbinton

About four o'clock Monday morning, fire completely destroyed the scale house opposite the store of R. Hanbidge & Son at Dobbinton together with a Ford sedan which was in the building. The car belonged to William Hanbidge and had only been purchased the preceding Saturday. The alarm was given, and the neighbors turned out and organized a bucket brigade, and by their timely efforts, were able to save the surrounding buildings consisting of the store, warehouse and shed. The scales and shed were owned by R. Hanbidge and son.—Chesley Enterprise.

Hydro Association Met in Hanover

The annual meeting of the Eugenia Hydro Association was held at Hanover on Wednesday of last week. About fifty delegates were present. The meetings were held in the town hall, presided over by Mr. John Taylor of Hanover, the president. Mr. C. A. Maguire, ex-Mayor of Toronto, and representing the Hydro Commission of Ontario, and Messrs. T. C. James and Planery, district engineers, were present. Dinner was served to the delegates in the basement of the Baptist church by the ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary. All the officers and members of the executive were re-elected.—Hanover Post.

Working on Gravel Road

Construction work on the Collingwood gravel road from the town line, Artesia and Osprey, east to Maxwell, commenced recently with Road contractor, Thomas Nichol of Priceville in charge of the work. The road has been surveyed as far as Maxwell, and Mr. Nichol hopes to construct the road to a point beyond the Feversham sideroad.—Flesherton Advance.

Wedding Ring Lacerates Finger

Mrs. William Bennett of 1st ave., had the third finger of her left hand badly crushed and nearly severed on Friday last. She was standing beside an automobile talking to friends, and when the car started, her wedding ring was caught by a curtain pin and held fast. Dr. J. W. Leach, who was called, found it necessary to have a jeweler cut the ring and remove it before he could attend her injury.—Orangeville Sun.

A Real Lamb

A Carrick farmer owns a lamb that at birth on April 28 weighed 14 pounds. For the first two days it gained two pounds a day, and at one week, it weighed 25 pounds. On May 28, when it was a month old, it weighed 50 pounds and is now almost ready for market.—Paisley Advocate.

District Press Meeting at Shelburne

An interesting meeting of the newspaper men of the district was held in Shelburne Carnegie Library on Friday. Chairman was Mr. J. C. Templin, of the Fergus News-Record, with Mr. A. W. Wright of the Mount Forest Confederate and Representative as Secretary. Various phases of newspaper work were discussed, and much information was gleaned from ideas expressed. Mr. L. J. Ball, of Toronto, Manager and Secretary of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association, was present and gave two inspiring addresses. The aim is to improve the quality and usefulness of the papers in their various territories. Representatives were present from Collingwood, Stayner, Creemore, Flesherton, Dundalk, Shelburne, Orangeville, Grand Valley, Mount Forest, Fergus and Elora. Reeve Dean, who is also Warden of Dufferin County, extended a welcome to the visiting newspaper men, and Shelburne Council entertained the party at luncheon at the Mansion House. It was a regular banquet spread provided by mine host Wes. Brown and was very much enjoyed by all.

After the business sessions were over, Editor Claridge, of the Shelburne Economist, conducted the party in cars to the Walyngton Brook Trout Hatchery at Horning's Mills, where Mr. L. C. Strother, the proprietor, gave an intensely interesting talk on the hatching of the hatchery seems to be ideal for convenience to creek, spring and pond. Mr. Strother also kindly showed the party his magnificent resident and premises, splendidly situated on the beautiful little lake which is a part of this valuable property. The owner certainly has a taste for the artistic in his home and surroundings. It can well be imagined that he had in his mind's eye in planning this place, some Old Country home in England.

The press party were very much pleased with the courtesies received.—Dundalk Herald.



Meandering with Marjorie

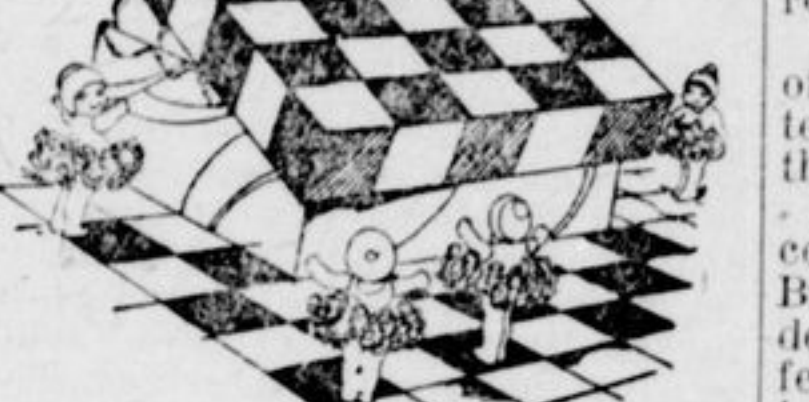
By MARJORIE ADAMS

No matter how much in love the bride and groom may be, sweet nothings eventually fall on both, and they wish they knew some game besides double solitaire. A clever young woman of my acquaintance, whose husband is, after several years, as wildly in love as he was the first week, realized from experience, she says, the necessity of amusement for everyone and evolved a unique affair for a coming bride.

It was a "game shower." Each guest was requested to bring the directions and the necessary materials for playing her favorite game. In order to avoid duplicates, which are so apt to be given, the hostess was informed of each one and made a list which could be easily consulted.

Instead of the almost inevitable bridge, parchesi, lotto, tiddlywinks and dominoes were played. The prizes were cunningly marmalade jars.

The refreshments were served in the dining-room, and the table was



decorated with strips of black paper placed on the white cloth. In the center of the table was an enormous box with a checker board top, and along the papers danced wedding dolls dressed in red. The place cards were alternately red and black, and the food carried out the color scheme.

Delightful Refreshments

There were fruit salad and ribbon sandwiches (for which brown bread and all-pimento filling had been used); sausage cakes iced in chocolate and red cherry sundaes and red grape juice.

RECIPES

- Ribbon Sandwiches**
To make your entertainments unusual, try some of these dainty sandwiches.
1 loaf sandwich bread,
2 packages of cream cheese,
1 can of pimientos chopped fine,
1 sweet green pepper, chopped fine.
Cream or salad dressing to thin.
Remove all crust from bread. Cut loaf into five slices lengthwise. Mix one package of cheese with pimientos and thin with cream; mix one package of cheese with green pepper and thin with cream. Spread bread with mixtures, alternating the pimiento-mixtures with the pepper-cheese to give the ribbon effect, and press together. Slice bread across

Bentnick Council

Pursuant to adjournment, Council met June 7, 1926, as a Court of Revision. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

Grierson—Magwood: That Council do now go into a Committee of the whole, with the Reeve in the chair, as a Court of Revision, to determine the appeals against the Assessment Roll, Carried.

The following is a report of the appeals:
George McCallum, assessment reduced \$100; Thomas Raeburn, confirmed; George Enke, confirmed; Alex. Hopkins, reduced \$100; Charles Lawrence, confirmed; James Nichol, reduced \$100; Frank Murock, reduced \$50; David Donnelly, reduced \$50; George Voelzing, reduced \$100; Sol. Hillgartner, reduced \$50; Andrew Meyer, error in land, reduced \$325; Archie Park, reduced \$100; Moses Donnelly, reduced \$100; John Bartman, reduced \$100; John Wells, confirmed; William Livingstone, reduced \$50; Charles Reay, reduced \$100; Harry Reay, reduced \$100; Bert Davis, reduced \$100; Chris. Eberth, reduced \$100; Robert Herd, reduced \$100; Thomas Brigham, reduced \$100; George Schenk, reduced \$100; Herb Brigham, reduced \$100; Allan Wise, reduced \$100; John Park, reduced \$100; George Reay, reduced \$100; Robert Johnston, reduced \$300; Cecil Reay, reduced \$100; Thomas Lawrence, reduced \$100; John Bailey, reduced \$100; James Wells, reduced \$100.

Dogs of the following ratepayers were struck off the roll, taxes having been returned to Clerk: S. Laudreau, G. Magwood, H. Schultz, I. Mighton, George Mighton (2), John Kurtz, A. Wilson.

Magwood—Grierson: That report of appeals be accepted. Carried.

Magwood—Magwood: That Assessment Roll be accepted, and we adjourn as a Court of Revision and resume general business. Carried.

Magwood—Grierson: That we accept tender for bridge of Mr. Barton providing he agrees to contract by the yard at 6.50 below and 8.50 above water level; tender for total amount not accepted. The Reeve is hereby authorized to accept tender of Mr. Clarke if above terms are not agreed to by Mr. Barton. Carried.

Turnbull—McGregor: That Thomas Brigham be refunded \$2, being error in dog tax 1925. Carried.

Turnbull—McGregor: That claim of John Reay be referred to the patrolman. Carried.

Grierson—McGregor: That accounts as presented be paid: Irwin Brown, fence \$2.75; George Alexander, fence \$10.00; Arthur Redford, fence \$9.50; Ben Goutts, lamb injured \$5.00; Charles Mighton, sheep and lambs killed \$32.00; H. R. Riddell, inspecting \$15.00; Thomas Lawrence, inspecting \$15.00; Harold McKechnie, salary \$106.25; Municipal World, Collector's Roll \$11.64; Fred Jackson, debenture, Elmwood school \$208.43; D. J. McDonald, Eng., Superintendent \$63.00; James Turnbull, Superintendent \$2.75; Robert Grierson, Superintendent \$5.50; George Magwood, Superintendent \$4.13; Alex. McGregor, Superintendent \$5.50; One meeting and special of Council \$23.75; Andrew Hastie, Eid's bridge

in usual way when ready to serve.

Fruit Salad
½ cup of pecans,
½ pound of marshmallows, cut in pieces,
1 pound of seeded white grapes,
1 can of sliced pineapple, cut in small pieces.

Mix ingredients and serve with whipped cream or fruit salad dressing. This recipe will serve twelve to fourteen people.

Lemonade
Juice of 4 lemons,
Juice of 2 oranges.

Strain orange and lemon juice and about half a cup of sugar; add cold water and ice and more sugar to taste. This will fill twelve to sixteen glasses.

\$31.35; Robert McCaslin, pay sheet \$12.50; D. A. Campbell, pay sheet \$7.60, winter work \$3.15; Spence Hopkins, pay sheet \$22.95; Doug. McDonald, pay sheet \$16.30; Ernest Monk, pay sheet \$10.84; John Dods-worth, pay sheet \$18.60; Herman Sachs, winter work \$20.74, pay sheet \$12.43; W. J. Campbell, pay sheet \$17.87; James Walsh, pay sheet \$13.30; James Ewen, pay sheet \$14.65; Charles Petty, pay sheet \$18.35; Henry Metcalfe, pay sheet \$10.50; David Schultz, pay sheet \$18.66; Ben Goutts Chittick, pay sheet \$18.66; Frank Schmitt, grading account \$102.13, 209 hours \$83.60, repairs \$2.95; W. J. McNaughton at \$7.00; John Schultz, tile \$11.05; W. S. Willis, disc plate \$1.90; Charles Petty, disc tongue \$3.00; W. J. Adlam, pay sheet \$40.38.

Council adjourned to meet Monday, July 5.—J. H. CHITTICK, Clerk.

"YPRES" (WIPERS) OF INTENSE INTEREST TO CANADIANS

That "Ypres," the British war picture, is sure to meet with tremendous success throughout Canada is almost like the Ford factory making an announcement to the public of the daily quota of cars. The producers have obtained 100 per cent realistic entertainment in every foot of film that it takes to record the story of the Immortal Salient, projected upon the screen at the Veterans' Star Theatre this week. The scenes are so life-like that you find yourself reaching around to stretch yourself, or feeling in the dark for the water bottle where you carefully stored this morning's tiny shell-cup issue. "Ypres" is not just an ordinary movie. It is an historic record, telling in dramatic and thrilling style the story of the Ypres Salient, which is probably the most continuously dramatic sector of the whole war; it unfolds the great deeds of regiments and individual heroes.

There is an actual shot of the 5th Highlanders from Toronto swinging through a little Belgium village some time back in 1914 before the Somme, behind their pipes and their thrilling drums. You will see canon firing, shells bursting and trenches, there are several scenes in trenches that nobody—not even the old troops—should miss; real trenches, broken, lousy looking trenches, and one trench in particular up to the knees in mud with a poor lad sanitary corporal sort of lad carrying rations up to it with a sniper peering at him! Tanks are shown, pill boxes, bivouacs, gun pits, ration wagons, one by one the properties of the old days go pictured past. No war picture made after the event has ever yet given so graphic a presentation of the war in so many of its phases as "Ypres." The old soldier will have the time of his life taking his parents or his wife and children to see this picture. "Ypres" will be shown at the Veterans' Star Theatre for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 17, 18 and 19.

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WARM WATER

Note: Dr. Foster's columns as will be public print. Perse accompanied by Dr. Arthur L.

Summer will be warm and we will celebrate warm weather "do's" day.

During the war different from what is sary that we adapt some suggestions which enlarged upon—will important features of the year.

DIET

In cold weather when of "everything going out of being coming in" so far as is concerned, we eat less—fat. But in the good summer-time, when we are get rid of the surplus fats, fats are taboo. And so the line, the summer diet, practically the opposite, winter bill of fare.

The wise ones will eat a food during hot weather, real wise ones will do the extent of fifty per cent. people will confine themselves to fruits and vegetables and meat, pastries, condiments, other stimulating foods. It also see to it that their food is fresh and clean—to which is an absolute necessity during heated season.

SMOKING

Smoking is unquestionably harmful in hot than cold weather and the smoker will find advantage to cut down on the during the next two months smoking out-of-doors is far injurious than it is indoors. blond cigars should replace black ones. The old pipe should laid aside and given a rest. Cigarettes are permitted, but a package should be last two or three days.

DRINKING

There is a natural desire weather to fill up on cold. But taking ice water and cold drinks with the idea of cool is a delusion. The so-called drinks are harder on the system than some real hard drinks, really want to get cool, let cold water run over the face five minutes and drink a bowl of soup. Whatever may be or against prohibition, it is that beer is less harmful to water, because its alcoholic

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HEALTH QU

Cause and Cure of Sci

F. J. T. writes: "I am a man, 53 years old, and so a bell, except for sciatica came on about two years ago about the first year, it was along the sciatic nerve of my leg. The pain usually begins late afternoon and lasts until

"About a month ago, I triphur in my shoes, and so a long way toward curing it if I omit it for a day or so it returns, especially in the late not so severely as formerly."

"We are 60 miles from the best doctor, and I shall thank very much if you will answer three following questions: (1) Is so much sulphurious? I am a working man,

ENCOURAGED THE EDIT

Quite often blunders are disguise, as is shown by the News-Record:

One man who would like himself as a leading citizen, his paper last week on acc

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