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In Other Communities

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Oldest Orangemon in Bruce Dies

on Township's oldest citizen and although unmarked. The horses, Bruce County's oldest Orangeman, which left Paisley last Wednesday died in his sleep Sunday morning. go to Topeka, Kansas.-Paisley Ad-Deceased was born at Pakenham. Ont., in September, 1830, and was in his 97th year. He came to Huron Township in his early twenties and pioneered in this part of the Queen's dertook to pass on the good news bush, living at Purple Grove until contained in The Advocate item of about 26 years ago, when he moved last week, regarding Paisley's Hydro to Ripley.

former Methodist Church at Purple mission has a balance of \$1,530,000 Grove and latterly of the United in the local treasury and \$8000 in-Church, Ripley. He was an enthus- 'vested in Province of Ontario bonds. jastic bowler, being an inspiration to the members of the Ripley Bowl- errors will occur.-Paisley Advoing Club. He enjoyed the best of cate. health, having a rugged constitu-

The funeral was held from the United Church, Ripley on Tuesday afternoon with interment in Ripley Cemetery.—Sun-Times.

Serious Accident at Sawmill

A painful and serious accident occurred on Monday afternoon at Murphy's sawmill. Frank Carraher one of the employees, while trying to put a belt on a pulley that was claimed they paid for it. The running, got caught and only by Chinese proprietor apparently took main strength saved himself from a broom to chase some of the boys injury. probably out of the place Later he got a death. His clothing was much knife. Chief Clarke made a general a broken thigh. His side was in- complaint against the conduct of jured, a rib being broken, and the young men at the restaurant and side of his head was cut and bruised. A doctor was summoned and eral times. the injured man was removed tel the hospital, and yesterday was reported as doing very well.-Mount however, that they should conduct Forest Confederate.

Timber Wolf at Large

coming to Southampton from Owen against the use of weapons no mat-Sound, the driver of Frances' Bread ter what the provocation.-Meaford truck noticed a large timber wolf Mirror. crossing the Goderich Road, near Thos. Morton's. On his arrival-to town he notified several of the OTHER PAPERS' OPINIONS citizens and it was not long until two or three of the local nimrods were out in quest of the prowler. However, he is still at large. Anyone shooting the animal would risen, in the past few years, from make a good day's pay because the an insignificant item (and a nuisance government offers a generous in some cases) to one of the best Southampton Beacon.

Steel Splinter in Eye

at the livery barn he was struck American Continent this year. with a steel splinter which pene- Canada has the most progressive made clothing for the family from quality and at less cost than his when the splinter was removed by justifiably means of a magnet. Latest word | Record of Performance work and indicates that the eye is making registration of poultry are making tion facilities; he was a complete satisfactory progress and it is ex- rapid progress. The closer inspec- social and industrial unit in him- lot of shopping," said Mrs. Spendpected that Mr. Patmore will be tion and the reliability of these re- self. able to come home soon .-

The Riverview United church when no protection is allorded by was the scene of a crowded house, authentic records and documentary market just as water finds its own market just as water finds when last Monday the people from evidence of quality. the Corbetton Circuit gathered to Poultry as a money-making insay good bye to Mr. Allan Huband, dustry on the farm, when carefully point is no longer a price-fixing floods!" managed, has been amply demondrew's United Church, Brantford, A strated. The hen that lays only six factor when it is higher than the very appropriate program of music, to eight dozen eggs per year is a cost of production at another point Ruth rode in my new cycle car solos, readings, and short addresses relict of the past, but still inex- plus carrying charges. Dairymen bespoke the high esteem in which cusably numerous. The money- producing milk for city distributhe departing minister is held in making hen is a blessed reality. Ition find that rule only too true. this community. Each of the speak- There is no reason why the flock It is being demonstrated every day ers, representing the different con- that can be maintained easily on in divers markets. gregations of the circuit paid the any 100-acre farm should not yield The other fellow is always cuthighest tributes to Mr. Huband's a profit of from two to three hun- ting prices because his production

with a very substantial purse. In on every farm holding. his own humble and dignified man- The market for eggs is not yet cause of lower production costs he ner Mr. Huband made a very suit- saturated by any means and the is sure to win.

ladies served a very dainty lunch .- product and thereby increase con- of high production costs and com-Dundalk Herald.

Building Addition to Factory have workmen employed building a able egg.-Farmer's Advocate. considerable arrition to their planbeing made on the west and south; Trade and commerce, the world ning factory. The enlargement is sides of the old building. The fac- over, is regulated by the one inexortory has been taking on several able law, the law of Supply and large orders which necessitated Demand. considerable additional floor space. When the pioneer carted his bag The prospects are for a busy sea- of wheat to the primitive mill and son and Messrs. Thompson are to

prise.-Creemore Star. Sells Fast Race Horses Mr. L. O. Charlesworth, local race horse owner, has sold two of the horses of his string-Peter Brino and Sister. Peter is one of the classiest trotters in Ontario, and "cleaned up big" in American trotting meets last fall. He has a

be congratulated on their enter-

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mark of 2.1414. Sister is a four-Richard Stanley, Ripley and Hur- year-old pacer, and a fast stepper,

Paisley Has the Money

The Owen Sound Sun-Times unbalance. These are the figures giv-He was one of the pillars of the en by the Sun-Times: Paisley com-Great Croesus! But typographical

Meaford Youths Tried

Nine local youths appeared before Magistrate Creasor here Friday, charged with disorderly conduct at the Chinese restaurant on Sunday evening, March 19. They were fined \$1. each and reprimanded by the magistrate. Charlie Chow, manager of the restaurant told his story. He had ordered one youth out but he refused to go. The trouble arose over a broken glass. The boys out of the place. Later he got a

Magistrate Creasor said he knew that none of the boys were intentionally bad. He reminded them, themselves more seemly. Chinamen were all right if they were left alone The magistrate also warned the On Monday morning last, while Chinese restaurant proprietor

More Money from Poultry

Poultry on the Canadian farm has bounty for killing these beasts .- paying branches of the entire live stock industry. The status of poultry in Canada is now very high and as a manifestation of this the Mr. C. H. Patmore met with a World's Poultry Congress to be held very painful and serious accident in Ottawa this summer will unlast Saturday afternoon. While using doubtedly be quite the biggest thing a steel wedge to split some wood of a live stock nature held on the

trated the eye. After consultation poultry policy and the strictest the backs of his own flocks and se- rival can do it. There is no sention Tuesday in the General Hospital can pat ourselves on the back quite untroubled by economics or the law Farmer's Advocate.

cords are purging the industry of the misrepresentation and fraud The Riverview United church when no protection is afforded by motten where Rev. Mr. Huband Leaves Riverview which are sure to exist anywhere

dred dollars per year. This in farm costs are less or because he is sell-During the reading of the ad- economics is no insignificant item ing at less than cost. If the latter dress Mr. Huband was presented and it should be a goal striven for is the case he will eventually go

saturation point will rise as we con- No marketing organization can At the close of the meeting the tinue to improve the quality of our carry its members over the obstacle sumption. Canadians are good egg pete successfully with rivals whose eaters and no one can set the limit expenses are less. That hope if it of capacity so long as we supply exists is futile. Co-operative organ-Messrs. Peter Thompson & Sons the trade with a good, safe, depend- izations are exceedingly useful, but

Supply and Demand

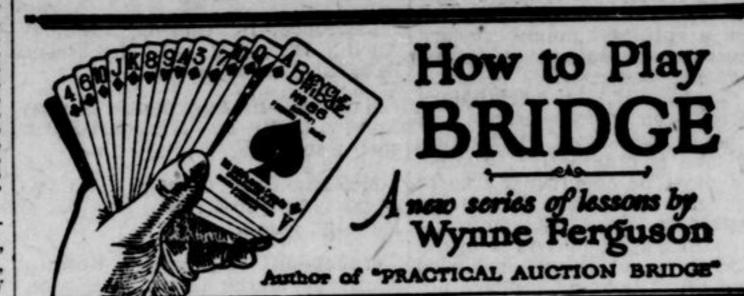
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ARTICLE No. 22

Hearts - 5, 4, 2

Diamonds — 10, 6, 2

Spades — A, K, 10, 7, 3

you should pass. The modern theory of

bidding is to give accurate information

whenever possible and these hands are

Answer to Problem No. 26

Diamonds - K, 9, 7, 6, 4

• Clubs — J, 10, 9, 6, 4, 2

Diamonds - A, 10, 5

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid

one club, a sound bid even if Z doesn't

hold top clubs. He has enough outside

strength to justify the bid. A and Y

passed and B bid one spade. Z bid two

clubs and all passed. A opened the seven

ble way for Y-Z to make game in this

hand is to find the singleton queen of

clubs and the queen, jack of diamonds alone in the hands of either opponent.

If that is true, Z should lead the king of

Spades - K, 10, 4

Hearts - Q, 8, 7, 4

Clubs - K, 5

Spades -Q, 3

Hearts - A

Clubs - J. 4

good illustrations.

The writer has frequently called at- | pose your partner bids one heart, second tention in these articles to the modern hand passes, what is your proper bid tendency to bid a suit, rather than no- with the following hand? trump, if the hand contains a singleton or void suit. The matter of distribution has become as important a point in modern bidding as the cards themselves, and no good player bids notrump on high cards only. In addition You should bid one spade. So many to the high cards, he must also have a players bid four card suits nowadays favorable distribution. If he hasn't, he that you should not lose a chance to prefers the suit bid to no-trump. One show the other major suit, even with type of hand that always works out three little cards of your partner's suit. better at a suit bid than no-trump is Such a holding is no real support for a the one that contains three four card four card suit. With three to an honor suits and a singleton. The following is or four or more of your partner's suit

a good example: Hearts — A, J, 8, 4 Clubs — A, K, 10, 7 Diamonds — 7

Spades - A, 8, 5, 4 With this hand as dealer, bid one club and if your partner bids one no-trump, bid two hearts. It is a perfect example of the type of hand that plays better at a suit bid than no-trump.

There is another type of hand where the suit bid is preferable to the notrump. In the following hand:

Hearts — A, 7 Clubs — A, K, 9 Diamonds - 10, 8 Spades - Q, 10, 7, 6, 5, 4 the proper bid is one spade, not one notrump. Here is another example:

Hearts - K, 10, 9, 8, 6, 4 Clubs — A, K, 5 Diamonds - none Spades - A, J, 10, 7

The proper bid is one heart, not one no-trump. Avoid the latter bid if the of spades. Y played the trey, B the ace hand contains a singleton or void suit. and Z the four. B then led back the Here are two hands that illustrate another principle that should be thoroughly understood. Suppose your partner bid one spade second hand passed and bid one spade, second hand passed and divided a certain way? The only possiyou held the following hand:

Hearts - A, K, 10, 7, 6 Clubs — 10, 7, 6 Diamonds - 9, 8, 4, 3 Spades — A

Would you bid two hearts or pass? You clubs at trick three. If this lead drops should bid two hearts by all means. The the singleton queen of clubs, Y-Z will singleton spade is a danger point, even only lose one club trick. Then if either though it is the ace. Never pass your A or B has the queen, jack of diamonds

but illustrates the same principle. Sup- as indicated.

under. If he is quoting lower be-

in the last analysis the battle is

won by the individual on his own

partner's bid when you have a single- alone, Y-Z will not lose a diamond trick. ton of his suit, unless you have a worth- In this way and in this way only, can less hand and no justifiable bid of your Y-Z score game. It is an interesting Land because the cards were just as The other hand is of a different type supposed and Z made game by playing

with specialists in Guelph and To- est regulations in the world. Be- cured food for his table from the ment in business. The law of supronto an operation was performed cause of our poultry progress we soil and woods about him, he was ply and demand is inexorable.of supply and demand. He was Had His Wits About Him isolated by the lack of transporta-"I must go to the city and do a

> cash, at the breakfast table. "Will you write me a check, Bob? I All that is changed now. Efficient transportation facilities permit shall go today, if the weather is favorable. What is the forecast?"

brought his flour home; when he farm, producing an article of better

Mr. Spendcash, seated at the other paper, and read aloud. "Rain, hail, snow, thunder, lightning and Landing a Passenger

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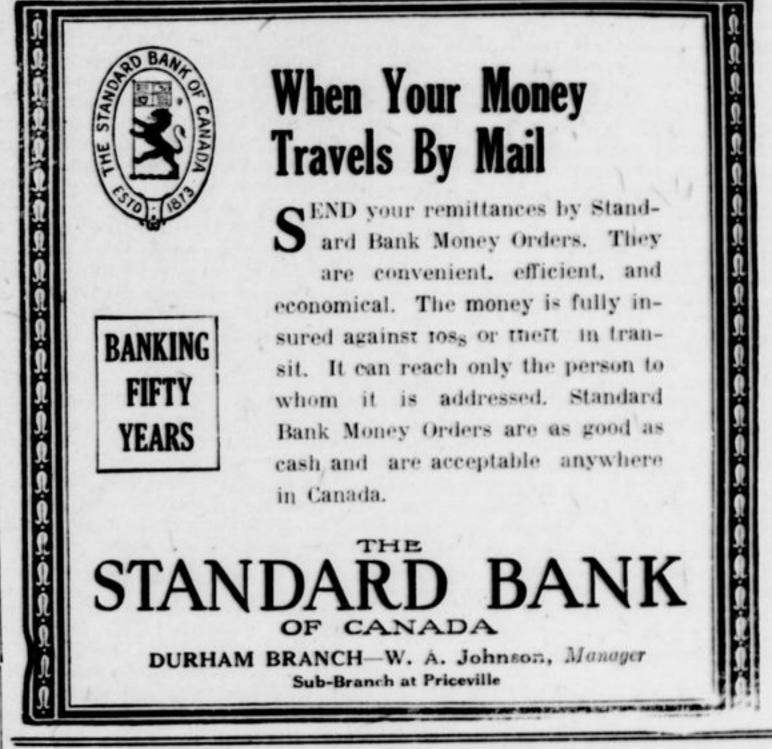
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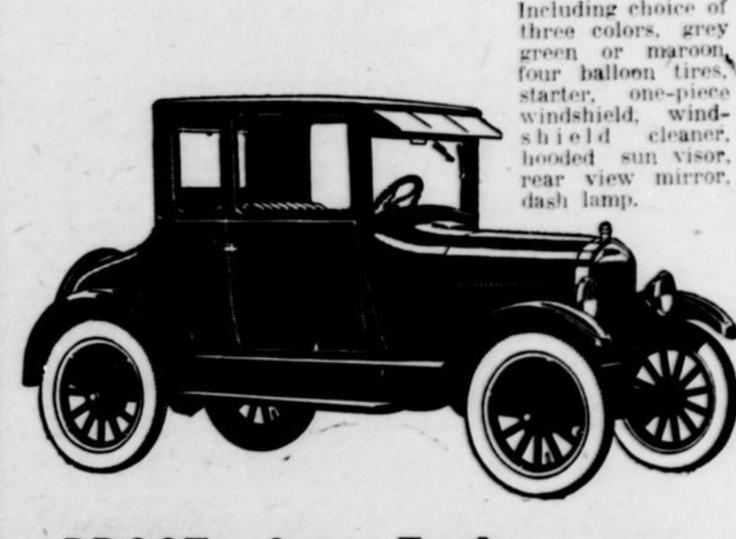
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