

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

#### Prize Team Sold

One of the prize teams of Culross was sold and shipped to New Liskard a week ago to Mr. Harold Lowry. William Watson, the Culross owner, lays claim to sixty-two first prizes and two silver cups for this prize team.—Teeswater News.

#### Big Loss of Chicks

Mr. Ernest Dixon, driver for the Canadian National Express, lost over one hundred young chicks between Saturday night and Sunday morning. He visited the incubator at twelve o'clock Saturday night when everything was in order and the chicks in the pens. On Sunday morning Mr. Dixon discovered the pen and incubator destroyed by fire and every chick gone, not a trace being left, this leading to the conclusion that thieves had been on the job and set fire to the plant to cover up their work. It is a serious loss to Mr. Dixon and the hope is, if it was the work of night visitors, that the police may be successful in making a round-up.—Collingwood Bulletin.

#### Meaford Dam Broke

A large portion of the Meaford Milling Company's dam up the river gave way on Tuesday afternoon, May 16th, under a heavy head pressure, putting the company's chopping mill completely out of business until repairs are made. The dam was built by the Georgian Bay Milling and Power Co. over 25 years ago, and used by it up to the time of its failure in business. Since the Meaford Milling Co. took over the business a couple of years ago the dam has only been used for supplying power for running the chopping mill. It is stated that it will take all of one thousand dollars to repair the damage.—Collingwood Bulletin.

#### He Gasses Em

A Mulmur farmer has conceived and successfully carried out a method to destroy ground hogs that not only has merit and has been proven to be most efficient, but is one of the simplest means yet made known to accomplish this purpose. This man simply puts a piece of hose over the exit of the exhaust of an old Ford car and starts for the field. Running the end of the hose a few feet into the hole made by the ground hog, the engine of the car is allowed to run for a minute or two. Withdraw the hose, fill up the hole and level off the earth around. Mr. Ground Hog will never make any attempt to come out as he has ceased to live. It never failed yet, says the Mulmur farmer.—Alliston Herald.

#### Lightning's Pranks

W. J. McKittrick's house and barn on the Prince of Wales Road narrowly escaped being struck by lightning during the storm Monday May 16. The lightning struck the ground at the foot of a balsam tree quite close to the house, shattered and melted the telephone wire into fragments and broke sixteen window panes in the house and four or five in the stables. A dense cloud of smoke, probably from the burnt wires, made Mrs. McKittrick think the barns were on fire and she hastily turned out the stock. Mr. McKittrick happened to be in town at the time. The ground was torn up and furrowed in several directions where the bolt struck. Some windows were also broken in J. M. Lyons' dwelling on the east of the Prince of Wales Road.—Orangeville Banner.

#### Wingham Paper Sold

Mr. A. G. Smith, who for the past twelve years had published the Wingham Advance-Times, has sold the paper to Mr. Craig, who for the past six months has been the foreman in the office. Mr. Craig took charge this week. The Wingham Advance-Times, under Mr. Smith's direction, has been one of the leading weekly newspapers in West-

ern Ontario and a credit to Wingham. Mr. Smith has won the respect and good will of the community and is held in high esteem in the newspaper fraternity, and will carry with him wherever he may go the best wishes of all. To Mr. Craig the Standard extends best wishes for a happy and successful career as editor and publisher of the Advance-Times.—Listowel Standard.

#### True Signs

Bathrooms and refinement, says the Farmers' Advocate, are not symbols of prosperity, neither are palatial residences nor huge government buildings. For every million dollar residence there will be a thousand hovels. The true signs of wealth and prosperity are growing crops, live stock grazing on the hillsides, the buzz of the saw in the forest, minerals coming to the surface of the working mines. It is the creation of wealth, not the hoarding of it, that brings prosperity to a nation.—Listowel Banner.

#### Shot Bear at Tobermory

Last week, Mr. James Miller took a few days off the dairy business to have a bear hunt up in the wilds of the peninsula, and incidentally to look up some cheap timber lots. He pitched his tent near Tobermory and went hunting for the lots and the bears, with his gun over his shoulder. Strange to relate he did get a bear, a big black fellow weighing over 200 pounds, which he shot in the neighborhood of Willow Creek. His pelt is in first class condition and Mr. Miller is proudly displaying it to his friends these days around town.—Wartorn Echo.

#### United Church Ministers

Changes made in the final stationing of ministers for Grey Presbytery for the ensuing year at Toronto Conference are: Durham (Queen Street), H. S. Fiddis; Heathcote, James MacLaughlin; Keady, John McCartney; Kilsyth, W. H. Bartlett; Markdale, (Amesley), A. N. St. John; Markdale, (Cooke's), W. Coats; Maxwell, G. Kendall; McIntyre, Thomas Mills; Ravenna and Banks, R. Wiseman; Shallow Lake, W. F. Roach; St. Vincent, A. A. Lang; Walter's Falls, J. A. Petch.—Dundalk Herald.

#### Huron Farmers Will Large Sums

Commenting on the improvements in the office of the registrar of the surrogate court of Huron, his Honor Judge Lewis made the statement to the Goderich Star that there were sixty-three million dollars' worth of wills filed in the office. These astonishingly large figures show the general prosperity of the county. One morning recently, he stated, before leaving to attend court he filed no less than \$225,000 of wills. A will covering property of \$173,000 and two others of \$80,000 each were filed recently, "and all farmers' wills," his Honor added, and went on to state that there was no other county on the North American continent where a man could do so well in agriculture.—Forewich Record.

#### Bad Accident at Planing Mill

A most regrettable accident occurred at the planing mill here on Monday of this week, when Mr. Howard McAuley, the proprietor, got his hand terribly mangled in the joiner, while attempting to put on a guard to make the machine safer to operate. He was at once rushed to the doctor, and upon his examination he decided to call in outside help to assist in the task and Drs. Carter of Dundalk and Brown of Markdale were secured to assist Dr. Bibby, and Dr. Murray of Owen Sound was the surgeon in charge. As the hand was so badly mangled two fingers on his left hand were amputated and it is doubtful whether the other two will be saved or not.

It was while putting on a guard on the joiner to safeguard the operator that the board came into contact with the revolving knives and jerked the board suddenly drawing Howard's left hand with it into the machine. It is supposed that the knife caught his signet ring and pulled his hand further into the joiner so that the rapidly revolving knives cut into the flesh and bone and cutting the back of his hand into shreds. The whole four fingers of the hand were injured and two of them were taken off later by the doctors and it was hoped that the remaining two could be saved.

Mr. McAuley was always very careful about machinery and was always cautioning his employees (table and much sympathy is accorded the victim in his trial. He has had the mill for the past two years, having purchased from W. L. Henry of town and has been doing a good business in woodwork and grain chopping. Mr. Henry will oversee the work of the mill during Mr. McAuley's forced absence from work, the accident, no doubt, laying him off for some months.—Fletcher Advance.

#### Died Under Tonsil Operation

Mr. Earl Livingstone, operator of the C. N. R. here, died yesterday morning at a Toronto hospital, while undergoing an operation for the removal of his tonsils. The sad tidings conveying this information were received about noon, but no further particulars have been received as yet. Earl was about 27 years of age and had been in Hanover station about two years. He was a genial young fellow and very popular with those who knew him, who will learn with regret of his sudden passing. Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Livingstone of Elmwood. Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers to mourn his death, William of London and Herb of Bentinck. It will be remembered that his sister died a short time ago. Deceased learned the operating at Elmwood and subsequently worked at Palmerston and Kitchener.—Hanover Post.

#### Hall Condemned by Inspector

The Hanover town hall has been condemned by a Government Inspector on the ground that it lacks rear exits and an asbestos curtain. This is the reason that the Jane Hastings Stock Company, who were advertised to appear here last week, were unable to fill their engagement. It would seem to be good business on the part of the town to put the hall in a position to pass government inspection, as we understand that outside companies cannot play the hall under present conditions, with consequent loss of revenue.—Hanover Post.

#### Burglaries at Mount Forest

On three occasions recently the High School has been entered by forcing open a door. A watch belonging to Miss McKeher, one of the staff, which had been left inadvertently on a desk, is missing. Some better locks are apparently needed at our High School.

Somebody tampered with Mr. G. F. McArthur's garage one night recently. The plank at the foot of the door was moved and broken in an attempt to force an entrance. The culprit apparently discovered that there was no car inside, and did not go farther, as the doors were safely locked. The ground about was considerably disturbed.

Some time during Friday night, last the Canadian National Station was burglarized. The marauder or marauders, for there would seem to have been more than one, got in by prying open a window. Some trunks belonging to the Fashion Craft Clothing Company of Montreal, had been left in the station overnight. These were forced open and the contents were left scattered about. On checking over his samples on Saturday the traveller found that three suits and two overcoats were missing.

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#### Controlling Pests and

Unfortunately the garden is often hindered by ravages of insect pests and diseases which check the growth of the plants. Rotating the crops helps in the matter of the worms, which live in the soil and lay their eggs in the soil. When we find that one plant is bothered by a pest something that is a pest will not trouble year. This is really the to learn in gardening protective rather than measure and is effective maggots which eat of onions, turnips and may grow on any year on the same ground. pest can be kept in learned years ago from denier a method which work out very well. We get fresh pine in sprinkle along the rows onions are started so to be followed. This is the soil with the culture cesses and seems to get away. It also re which lays the eggs from maggot hatches. To be in the turpentine, the fresh sawdust. For are unable to get from dust, it may be month week solution of turp been used and found much for the maggot of One of the ground rotation of crops will the cutworm. The vari this pest eat practi kind of crop grown in garden. They seem partial to choice tomato do not hesitate to cut at the first opportunity trouble of this kind, be tomatoes, peppers, egg other sorts, wind the strip of stiff paper. T does its work a half- below ground. Protect the stem and there trouble. The cutworm found most abundantly or where weeds were grow rank the previous your garden is kept rid and all old stalks, and season burned before will not be troubled t tent by cutworms. I found them troubled melons. We cannot stalks by paper bands case of tomato plants, the only thing to do sharp lookout for there are enough plants afford to lose a few, not down by cutworms. the pest. You will find a few inches of the pl committed his "crime" burrow just under the him out and finish h wrongdoing. Two will be found in the same ground over careful hand and the chances will circumvent turf for that hill, as the travel for any great d work is done at night worms are very min often the case on a sodland, it is advisa poisoned mash. This mixing ten pounds of one-half pound of pow ate of lead or Paris G quart of molasses. P molasses with six qu Pour this liquid over terial and stir into a Put a little of this ma places about the gar covering the bait with beard to avoid poi but this out just h above proportion of about right but will "bait" than the averag ener will need. As h clean cultural meth burning of all rubbish the gardening season towards lessening th the cutworms, as w worms, white grubs a pests. Fall plowing a siderably in the mat Almost every produc particular leaf-eate of these—like the p which also attacks th the eggplant—are cou senial spray or dus The striped cucumber the green cabbage t kept in check by s pounds of dry arsenal of the paste form, to f water is the right. use of those leaf-e Paris green is a pos but it should be mix parts of lime to avo foliage. It is twice the powdered form o

#### NOTICE

Owing to the late Mr. J. nie, it is necess all outstanding due to him be once. Settlement made at the sto the business usua