

In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance

Little Girl Cut by Mower

A distressing accident occurred on Monday at the farm of Isaac Hanna, concession 16, Proton, when his little daughter, Georgina, 11 years old, ran in front of the mower when the father was cutting hay along the fence and close to the barn. The little girl's right foot was caught in the knives and cut right into the bone at the ankle joint. It appears that little girl observed a hen and a brood of chickens ahead of the mower and tried to save them. The father was intent on his work at the moment and had not noticed the dangerous movement of the little girl at the front of the mower.

Drs. Martin and Carter of Dundalk were soon at the scene of the accident and rendered such relief as they could. The cut is a serious one but there is a hope of saving the foot.

The little patient was brought to Dundalk to the home of her aunt, Miss Mary Hanna, who has the assistance of Miss Fettes in nursing the unfortunate little girl for whom, with the parents, is felt much sympathy.—Dundalk Herald.

Car Badly Smashed

While returning from Priceville, where he made a trip with bread on Friday afternoon, Mr. Thomas Bentham of town was badly injured when he suffered from a sudden weakness and lost control of the light truck he was driving and it left the road, crashing into a hydro pole. The force of the impact threw him forward on to the driving wheel, which he hit with his chest so hard that one section of the wheel was broken and one of the iron rods was bent, and Mr. Bentham suffered a crack in the breast bone, and also received a severe shaking up. The front wheel and axle was badly bent, one spring broken and the body of the car bent, besides the back doors broken when the bread boxes inside were suddenly thrown against them. The car was later towed to town and it was found that some further damage was done to the car. While it was on the side of the road where the accident occurred one mile east of Priceville, some low down sneak thief examined the wreck and walked off with all the tools the car contained. Mr. Bentham remained in bed for a few days resting after the accident. Mr. Pinder will rebuild the car.—Flesherton Advance.

Accidental Death

Mr. Thomas J. Madill, a respected farmer and cattle buyer of the Camilla section, formerly of Melancthon, met his death suddenly on the Provincial Highway not far from his home, about 9.30 last Friday morning, when struck by the overturning motor truck of Mr. Ernest Hill of Hornings Mills, from which he had just jumped. Mr. Hill had called at the Madill home earlier in the morning with four cattle in his truck and had sold the cattle to Mr. Madill. They went to Orangeville to have the cattle weighed, and on the way back, when ascending the steep grade just south of Ten Sideroad on the highway, Mr. Hill shifted into low gear. As he changed gears the cattle lurched to the back of the truck, throwing the front end up so that the truck was out of control. Mr. Madill jumped from the cab into the ditch and was attempting to climb out of the ditch on the other side when the truck, which had swerved into the ditch, overturned and the cab pinned the unfortunate man, killing him instantly. Coroner Rooney of Orangeville held an inquest Friday evening, which was adjourned until Wednesday of this week.—Shelburne Free Press and Economist.

Fire Destroys Large Barn

On Monday afternoon during the severe electric storm, lightning struck the large barn on the farm of Mr. Milton Hogarth, a half a mile south of Tara, and in a few minutes the building was a mass of flames. Mr. and Mrs. Hogarth were in Owen Sound and only their son, Gordon, was home at the time. The Tara fire bell was rung and the fire engine was sent to the scene of the fire, but by the time the engine and hose could be connected with the river water, the barn was a complete wreck. The engine, however, helped to save the driving shed which stood a few yards from the barn. Four pigs, a number of hens, and some implements were destroyed, the fire having spread so quickly that these could not be saved. The loss to Mr. Hogarth will be heavy. There was \$3,000 insurance on the barn and \$1,500 on the contents, but this will not nearly cover the loss. The barn was erected by the late Timothy Ackley many years ago, but Mr. Hogarth had made improvements in recent years and put it in first-class condition. Mr. Hogarth will likely rebuild in the near future.—Tara Leader.

School Nurse for Chesley

On Monday evening a special meeting of the members of Chesley Public School Board was called to discuss with representatives of the Public School Boards of Warton and Southampton the advantages of a school nurse for Chesley. For several years Warton, Southampton and Tara have paid the salary of a school nurse according to the number of forms in their respective schools. The proposition

was quite favorably received by the local trustees but no definite action was taken as all the members were not present. The cost to Chesley of having a nurse devote about one-quarter of her time looking after the health of the seven rooms of the Public School, will be \$280.—Chesley Enterprise.

Lightning's Franks

During the several electrical storms on Tuesday morning of last week, Jos. Beitz, of the fifth concession, Carrick, had two cows and three young cattle killed. He had just finished milking before the storm came on, and the cattle were taking shelter under a tree when the stroke came and killed the five animals. John A. Hinsperger of the 5th concession had a cow killed in the same way that morning. These losses were covered in the Farmers' Central Mutual at Walkerton.—Walkerton Herald-Times.

Grey Regiment in Camp

The Grey Regiment encamped last Tuesday at Collingwood. "C" Company, the Meaford detachment, acted as an advance party and left by train on Monday to prepare the camp. The Hanover men left on Tuesday morning by bus at 7.30 a. m., and picked up the Durham and Flesherton men en route to Collingwood. The Owen Sound detachment also left by bus on Tuesday morning.

Many plans have been made by the Collingwood people for the entertainment of the regiment while encamping there. The fair grounds, which are well situated for such work, are used. The officers have been notified by the Huron club, Collingwood Tennis club and Collingwood Bowling club that they will be made honorary members of these clubs while the regiment is in camp there. Other entertainments have also been arranged.

There were 134 men of all ranks at the camp. This includes the Regimental Bugle Band and the officers. There were about 35 men to a company, and 34 at headquarters. Lieut. Col. T. J. Rutherford is the commanding officer, with Major R. C. Ferguson of Thornbury as second in command. Lieut. R. A. Vincer is adjutant. Lieut. J. Sanson of Hanover assistant adjutant. Col. H. E. Pembroke acting quartermaster. Lieut. W. B. Logate as paymaster, and Major G. E. Carr as medical officer. The company commanders are: Major G. W. Butchart, Capt. W. French, Major C. J. Lewis of Meaford, and Capt. E. Bellamy.—Hanover Post.

Death of Normanby Resident

After a stroke and illness of two months, Miss Catherine Murphy passed away on Saturday at the home of herself and her brother, Richard, in Normanby, in which township she was born. Her sister, Mrs. McKeown, of Chicago, had been with her during her illness. Other sisters are: Mrs. Ferrity, of Toronto; Mrs. Spielmacher, of Superior City, who was ill and unable to come; and Mrs. James Murphy, Mount Forest. Other surviving brothers are: James, of Normanby, and Charles L., of Minto. She was born in Normanby, her parents being the late Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy.

The funeral took place on Monday morning. Requiem High Mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Church by the Rev. Father Traynor, the Rev. Father Malone presiding. Interment took place in Holy Cross Cemetery. The pallbearers were her two brothers, Mr. James Murphy, and two sons, Gordon and James, and Charles L. and two sons, Charles and James.

A large number of friends and neighbors showed their esteem and respect by their attendance.—Mount Forest Confederate.

Thunder Storms Do Damage

Tuesday morning's thunder storm did considerable damage in this vicinity. During the first storm, shortly before eight, lightning came in on the C. N. R., private telephone wires, breaking the wire near the receiver, and jumping to the electric wires, put the switches out of commission. Ex-mayor Fawcett had just taken the receiver away from his car when the lightning entered. A later storm broke at 11.30 a. m., and was more in the nature of a wind and hail storm, although the hail was not severe and did little damage, the lightning was very

Raspberries

No more strawberries this year.

We may be able to state next week when Raspberry picking will start. Ring us up for information.

W. JACQUES

Phone 611 r 3

severe and the rain came down in torrents, overflowing drain pipes. Just to the south of the town wind in the form of a twister did damage to windows and orchards. When it reached John Munn's farm on the 9th concession it struck with all its fury, completely demolishing the bank barn. It is said by those that have seen the wreckage that the barn will have to be completely rebuilt. The kitchen of the house was also moved about four inches off the foundation.—Harriston Review.

Hotel On Fire

Tuesday morning, about five o'clock, fire broke out in the Commercial Hotel at Midway, in a section of the building used as a summer kitchen. The damage is estimated at upwards of \$2,000, partly covered by insurance. The guests made hurried exits, some of them by ropes from the windows of the rooms they were occupying. The prompt action of the firemen prevented extensive damage. Within about five minutes after the alarm was sounded two streams of water were playing on the blaze.

It appears that a fresh wood fire had been started in the summer kitchen, which is about 18 x 20 feet, and the pipes became overheated. Smoke in a short time, was in other parts of the hotel. There is considerable damage from that and water.—Midway Gazette.

Saturday Night Closing

Meaford merchants have decided to close their stores at 10 o'clock Saturday evening. A petition was circulated and was signed by nearly all the merchants in town. This is certainly right as the places of business have been open until nearly midnight. Shopping can be done just as well by ten o'clock as later and it gives the merchants and clerks a better chance. The general tendency all over the province is toward earlier closing. One big chain of general stores is now closing at 6 o'clock Saturday evening the same as other days. In five years that will probably be general. In Toronto big stores close Saturday afternoon. The hard worked clerks are being given consideration at last.—Meaford Mirror.

Mrs. Beechie's Narrow Escape

During the heavy electrical storm about ten o'clock Tuesday night, Mrs. Beechie, living near the C. N. R. station, had a narrow escape from injury and possible death. A bolt of lightning came down the chimney and through the kitchen stove, beside which she was standing. For a few moments

PEN PICTURE OF BENTINCK'S FIRST LADY

C. M. C. in London Free Press

The pictured likeness of Reeve Hunt, (Bentinck Township, Grey County) has appeared more than once in weekly and daily papers, but our readers have not seen Mrs. Hunt's picture in the press, nor will they today. Yet those who know her will bear out my statement and so will the reeve, that Mrs. Hunt is an even better candidate for the camera than her husband. Asked for her picture the other day, Mrs. Hunt said she was sorry that she had no snapshot at hand. We suspect she has a little time as most farm women have for posing in any sense.

We found Mrs. Hunt where she is usually to be found, in her own charming and orderly home on the Durham road a few farms west of Hutton Hill. We could not help remarking with pleasure the staunch cedar windbreaks where windbreaks are an advantage, and more unusual around farm houses, close-trimmed, carefully kept hedges about the house. These seemed a key to the whole place, a farm home where live people were setting order and progress to team work. A purple clematis climbs the verandah. On the south wall a splendid vine of Boston ivy aspires to the chimney. In the garden hobnobbing with lettuce and peas are rows of young spruces set there for special cultivation till they are old enough to take their places and reinforce the windbreaks. And so the visitor must be slow of perception who does not surmise that the Hunts must be partial to trees.

They are. Later, Mrs. Hunt went over the field which they have reforested with us. In two or three years they have planted, in all, 12,000 trees and Mrs. Hunt did her share of the hoeing that helped the seedlings through the first precarious months of getting a foothold in Bentinck soil.

she was stunned. A tree alongside Dr. R. E. Clapp's house was struck. The barns of Mr. John Garbutt, west of town, and Mr. Kraemer, in Greenock, were struck. It is reported, although fires did not result. At Mr. Kraemer's house a wedding celebration was in progress.—Walkerton Telescope.

Within doors there are further evidences of Mrs. Hunt's love of green growing things in her plants. One remembers rather specially the feathery fronds of one fern that has grown through years to the massive size. At the head of the shining stairs is a grape-fruit tree planted as a seed and now of several years' growth.

When asked for some data about their tree planting, Mrs. Hunt was not at a loss for a moment. She turned to one of a number of well-bound book and quickly looked up the information. A dairy, if you please. Not the kind some of us have begun so bravely on New Year's night and have given up before St. Valentine's Day. This is an accurate, concise record of the chief happenings on the farm day by day for years together, all written in the neat, clear hand. A history of interest and of undoubted business value.

So our readers conclude that the first lady of the township plants trees and keeps a diary. She does. She also does all her own housework irreproachably, expects to raise about 100 chickens this year in her new brooder house, helps out in the fields in haying and harvest, sews, milks seven fine black cows and churns all her cream.

As a matter of fact, we believe most farm women in our country still meet the expenses of their homes by their own work in keeping cows and hens, but very few nowadays churn except to supply their own tables, while not a few have the "cream man" bring their supply of butter on his rounds. Mrs. Hunt not only churns some 40 pounds of butter a week, but she also feeds her cows, cares for her cream and mixes her butter that what she produces is something very delectable. Some day when dairy butter will be graded and prices ranged accordingly for quantities from "gilt-edged" down to "impossible", Mrs. Hunt and other dairy experts may have something like adequate recompense for their skilled handling of a butter spoon. In the meantime this busy woman has her own customers and she also has the satisfaction of possessing her own crock of butter in the cool cellar, with its shelves of jars of maple syrup of her own clarifying as well as the usual familiar fruit of her own canning.

Mrs. Hunt, while showing us her ferns and begonias, had occasion to move some pieces of gleaming silver and pyrexware and remarked that these were presented to herself and her husband last year on the occasion of their silver wedding. It is really 26 years then since Margaret Guff left her girlhood home, also in Bentinck, to take charge of her own household, but this pleasant, energetic lady

has not permitted her strenuous life to make her weary. Rather she gives one the impression of chasing her work gayly ahead of her. A gracious hostess and kind neighbor, Mrs. Hunt looks well to the ways of her household and when Mr. Hunt is absent on business of municipal importance "the heart of her husband can safely trust in her" and the farm is left in capable hands.

A janitor has been killed by a tenant in Toronto. The worm sometimes turns.—Hamilton Herald.

Many do not yet realize this!

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