

In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance

New Fire Truck

Chesley's new fire truck arrived in town last Thursday. It is the latest thing in fire fighting equipment and fills a long-felt need. The truck is on a Chevrolet chassis and carries four chemical tanks.—Chesley Enterprise.

Burditt, Clarence and Norman Ross, was rubbing shoulders with Vierkoetter, Michel, George Young, Erickson and Byron Summers; he was talking to and got the signature of Gertrude Ederle, Olive Gatterdam and other notable lady swimmers. Yes, "Doc" was very much "in the swim," but like the maid in the song, didn't go into the water.—Dundalk Herald.

Pheasants in Mount Forest

These birds are within the town limits. A hatching of 15 eggs was received by Norma Short early this season through the medium of Dominion Government and were hatched and cared for as pets. Now there are three pairs of almost matured birds flying from place to place in town, usually finding their home quarters at night. Protection is in order for these naturalized pets of bright and handsome plumage.—Confederate.

Will Play in the Movies

Dr. Isaac Scott of Grand Valley is in receipt of a letter dated Sept. 2nd from his son, Jos. Scott of Hollywood, Cal. The latter is connected with the Henry Duffy Players, Inc. and informs his father in the letter that his son, Douglas Fraser Scott, aged 3 years and 3 months, had the previous Friday received a request call from Paramount to play the infant son of Emil Jannings picture, "The Sins of the Fathers." The contract, which was accepted, carries with it a salary of \$60 weekly. This, all will agree, is quite a substantial wage for a child a little better than three years old.—Grand Valley Star.

Beaver Valley Orchards Best

Last week the Beaver Valley district was visited by Mr. G. E. McIntosh, Dominion Fruit Commissioner. This was the first visit of the Commissioner to this district, and he expressed himself to the "Review-Herald" as being surprised and delighted with the orchards he saw in this district.

In fact, he went so far as to say that he had seen a more promising crop here than in most Ontario districts which he visited.

He was escorted on the local tour of local orchards by Mr. George Carnahan, of Meaford, inspector under the Fruit Act, and was given the opportunity of seeing many of the good orchards in this district.—Thornbury Review.

Hobnobbed with Great Swimmers

"Doc" McAlister got his impressions of the big swim at Toronto Exhibition from an angle that only a few were privileged to enjoy. He happened to gain access to the big tent where the

swimmers prepared for their cool plunge, and first thing he was helping to grease up some of the notables with axle and cup grease to protect them from the cold water and the lamprey eels. After the race was started and the swimmers were steadily dropping out of the race, many of them were rushed to the tent, where first aid was rendered, and "Doc" also took a hand in this. He helped grease up and rub down renowned swimmers such as

Apple Tree Blossoms in September
John A. Rath came into our sanctum Monday morning carrying a branch of an apple tree—Nothing extraordinary in that. On the branch were some crab-apples—Nothing extraordinary in that. Growing on the tree are apple blossoms—Something extraordinary in that for mid-September. Mr. Rath says the bloom on the tree is quite noticeable, and the blossoms are as fully developed and fragrant as Spring-time bloom.—Dundalk Herald.

In Jail on Theft Charge

George Bodt, who is alleged to have stolen the garden hose of Dr. T. A. Sinclair from the latter's lawn, while up on a visit here from Guelph about July 1st, and to have also annexed a quantity of flowering shrubs from the Walkerton High School grounds and some rose bushes from the premises of Mr. John Rowland, was arrested by Chief Ferguson in Guelph on Wednesday last and brought up to the Walkerton jail. The hose was recovered from a swamp about ten miles from Guelph, where Bodt is alleged to have hid it while on a fishing trip to a stream in that vicinity. Roses and shrubs resembling those stolen from Walkerton are stated to have been seen in the garden at Bodt's home in Guelph. The accused, who is being retained in jail, will be tried before Magistrate Walker here on Wednesday next, Sept. 19th, at 1.30 p. m.—Walkerton Times.

Thornbury Boy Turns Pro

Thornbury residents will take particular interest this winter in the progress of the Springfield Team in the American-Canadian Minor League inasmuch as a local boy will be included in the line-up. Scouts of that team secured the signature of Cecil Dillon to a handsome contract, which is anticipated to be in the neighborhood of \$4000 per year, to play hockey with the Eastern professionals.

Last winter Cecil was Captain of the Owen Sound Greys, one of the most renowned junior teams in the Dominion and was also perhaps its outstanding player. He learnt the game in Thornbury, where he far outclassed his mates and three years ago joined the Meaford O. H. A. team. That he will make good in the faster company, his many friends here have no doubts and they will wish him the best of luck in the Massachusetts city. Melville (Sparky) Vail, Meaford, is another member of the Springfield team.—Thornbury Review.

What One Cent Will Do
To many people for whom one cent means a stick of chewing gum or a postage stamp, it may come as a surprise to learn the amazing amount of work which can be done by the electric power that this trifling sum will buy. Orillians are particularly fortunate in having exceptionally low rates. Of course, a cent is not as easy to get in Orillia as it is in some places; but still it is worth more, at least in electric power, when you have got it. Even supposing the rates were three times as great, one cent would still have a surprising potency.

One cent's worth of electricity at a cent per kilowatt hour, will operate:
Eighteen 60-watt lamps for one hour.
Six-pound flat iron for an hour and a half.
Radiant toaster long enough to make 54 slices of toast.
Sewing machine for 15 hours.
12 inch fan for 9 hours.
Percolator long enough to make 54 cups of coffee.
Heating pad for six to nine hours.
Chafing dish, two hours.
Curling iron, once a day for six weeks.
Luminous 500-watt radiator for an hour and a half.—Orillia Packet.

A smoker is complaining that tobacco isn't as good as it used to be. Huh! If it isn't any better than the first we tried he's got some kick.



Photographed beside his tent, above, is Elmer Etes, one of the leaders of the rescue party which reached Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer after their plane had been forced down on the coast of Greenland while essaying a

flight to Sweden. Inset is Prof. W. H. Hobbs, head of the University of Michigan Greenland expedition to whose base at Mount Evans the fliers were taken.

other member of the Springfield team.—Thornbury Review.

STOOK THRESHING IS COMING TO FORE

Gradually Supplanting Older Methods as Speed Becomes More Important.

Agriculture, the "never changeable" has undergone some revolutionizing in Southwestern Ontario during the past decade which has driven the old-timers to shaking their heads and wondering "what kind of a ranch is this country going to be anyhow?" At harvest time their skepticism is climaxed for the season. To them the westernizing of our grain fields by discarding the old practice of hauling into the barn, in favor of field threshing, is little short of madness.

But, notwithstanding, the amount of Western Ontario grain being drawn into the barn is decreasing year by year. In fact, in Essex and Kent, this system is practically eclipsed at the present time. Middlesex, Norfolk and Elgin are more reluctant to part with the old safety first method. Slowly but surely, however, field threshings are beginning to predominate in this end of the peninsula.

Regarding wheat, it has long been considered expedient to thresh this crop in the field. The doctrine of an early market, which seems to rule the minds of wheat growers, has been largely responsible for this. Then, with the increase in acreage of all grains, a great many farmers are finding themselves cramped for barn room, this predicament rendering the employment of the new method a necessity. This was clearly exemplified this season. If there had been a less expeditious bean harvest in 1927, thereby allowing no time for the planting of fall wheat in the bean ground, it is not likely that these "emergency" field threshings would have been so frequent. But when it comes to oats and other grains the time is not far behind when it was the next thing to a curiosity when anyone failed to make use of the flat rack and slings in harvesting these crops.

Has Advantages
Field threshing undoubtedly has its advantages. Foremost among these is the labor saving feature. Farmers are all reminiscent of the hours of sweating and hustling—with prayerful looks at the weather-vane sandwiched in between—in the days when every sheaf was hauled into the barn, whereas today a 15-acre field is easily threshed and trucked to market in a single day, without even one little bead of perspiration being allowed to trickle down the rafters of a stuffy mow.

But while someone is breezing through so much work so easily another less venturesome farmer may be endeavoring to harvest his crop in the old-fashioned manner at the very moment when he is called away to help the other fellow thresh in the field. This is not only unfortunate, but sometimes an aggravating nuisance. This same situation is therefore setting the stage for the exit of those good old Ontario threshing bees hankered after by farmers as a real social feature. Field threshers already prefer to hire hands rather than ask a neighbor to leave his grain standing out precariously under the threatening sky in order to help somebody thresh. The time is imminent when all field threshings will be conducted in this manner in our particular section of the province.

Syndicate machines already have been inaugurated, most noticeably in Kent. When farmers get ready to thresh grain from the field they do not want to risk having it spoiled while waiting for a machine. This season a great quantity of wet wheat has been reported which is not suitable for the best market. This is due to have a de-

A NEW USE FOR SOAP

"Don't be afraid 'of soap, son.' How often have you heard it or said it? Don't you see the wriggle, and shrug which meant, "Oh, I wish mother wouldn't fuss so." It was such a nuisance for if you put on the old soap you just had to get the silly stuff rinsed right off, and it took so much longer than dipping hands in, rubbing the end of a nose, and wiping off quickly with a towel.

It was established as early as 1881 that most soaps are effective germ killers. Since that time scientists have tried to find out "why, how and to what extent" they do kill germs. The most successful experiments were made during the World War, when it was found that lung diseases, including the common cold and even pneumonia, were transmitted by the insufficient washing of dishes used by the men. It was found also that if the dishwater contained five per cent. of ordinary yellow soap the infectious disease germs would be eliminated.

Dr. J. E. Walker, of the Army and Navy general hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., found that raising the temperature of the soap solution would increase its power to kill germs. He claims that typhoid germs are killed in a soap solution only as warm as the temperature of the body, while cold solutions would not kill them. The pneumonia germ is killed by a weak solution of the sodium ingredients in soap, while the typhoid germ is not affected by the same substance even if the solution is concentrated to 2,000 times as strong.

Soap tends to lower the surface tension or physical conditions surrounding the germs, and this is thought to

generating effect on future wheat prices in Southwestern Ontario if it is not regulated, and these syndicate machines are being advocated as a remedy.

So farmers have got the "bug" and it is proving contagious. For that reason field threshing is destined to overcome all obstacles in the path to ultimate perfection, including the criticisms of the old-timers.—London Free Press.

have a part in their destruction. When concentrated solutions of soap are placed around bacteria cells or organisms, the soap goes through their thin walls and results in their death. Because the various bacteria differ in the composition of their reactions to soap, the solutions differ. The pneumonia germ is the most susceptible of all to the various ingredients of soap, and dies very quickly in a soap solution.

The low price of hogs never affects the high price of hog meat.

Read the Classified Ads. on Page 7.

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Come in & Chat Awhile
—Ruth Raeburn

Sweet Pickles
Pickles in themselves contain little nutriment, but they stimulate the flow of saliva and gastric juice and if taken in moderation are an aid to digestion.

Sweet pickles may be made from many fruits—fresh, canned or as well as from a few vegetables. Green or slightly under-ripe fruits vegetables make firmer, crispier pickles than those which have fully matured. A spicy syrup is used as the foundation for any variety.

The following recipes were given us by Lily Haxworth Wallace:

Sweet Pickle Formula
1 quart vinegar, 7 cups sugar, 10 pounds any desired fruit or vegetable, 1 cup mixed pickling spices. Cut whole spices with a hammer and all spices together into a cheese bag. Cook the vinegar, sugar and spices together until the sugar is dissolved. Add the fruit and simmer till the fruit is clear and tender. Put into jars and cover with the brine syrup.

Sweet Pickled Peaches
Soak the peaches, rub off the skin with a rough cloth and cook in pickle syrup until tender, but not broken.

Sweet Pickled Pears
Peel and cut the pears into halves. Peel the fruit is very small, proceed as for pickled peaches.

Sweet Pickled Apples
Core and peel, then cut the apples into quarters. Proceed as for pickled peaches. Add a little lemon juice to the pickle syrup.

Such hard ingredients as cantaloupe, or watermelon rind should be allowed to stand overnight in brine or alum water (brine—one cup of salt to one quart of water; alum water—two teaspoons of powdered alum to one quart of water) and then ed until tender in fresh water, thoroughly drained before being added to the syrup.

To pickle canned fruits such as pineapple, peaches, or cherries, use the syrup from the can. Add it half as much vinegar with additional sugar if required. The spices be in the same proportion as given.

Sweet Pickle Formula
To pickle dried fruits—figs, prunes, apricots or peaches, soak them overnight in water to cover and in morning simmer until tender in same water. Drain, then cook twenty minutes in the syrup given in the Sweet Pickle Formula.

Mixed Sweet Pickles
2 quarts green tomatoes, 3 green peppers, 3 red peppers, 1 quart onions, 1 quart pickling cucumbers, cups sugar, 3 pints vinegar, 1 teas. cloves, 2 inches stick cinnamon, 2 leaves. Slice the tomatoes very thin, remove the seeds and white fibre, the peppers and cut them into slices and peel the onions. Place these ingredients with the cucumbers which have been washed, in a large jug cover with brine. Let stand overnight. In the morning, drain thoroughly, then pour two quarts of water over the vegetables to remove any excess salt. Add the sugar, garlic and spices tied in cheesecloth, simmer for ten minutes. Drain, place the pickle in sterilized jars, turn the vinegar to the fire to boil down until thick; then pour it straight hot over the pickle and seal.

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