

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

T. J. Stinson Bought House

T. J. Stinson, who has farmed for a number of years three miles south of Flesheron, has purchased a residence in Dundalk from George Hood. The house, which is of brick, is situated on Main street east and at present is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker.—Flesheron Advance.

Chicken Thieves at Work

Chicken thieves have been operating in this district, and one night recently, Mr. William Holmes, Concession 6, Arran, had the misfortune to have fifty chickens stolen from his barn. Chicken thieves are being severely dealt with, if apprehended, and it is hoped that the thief in this case will be brought to justice. Mr. Holmes' loss is about fifty dollars.—Tara Leader.

Cellar Thief Busy

The cellar thief has made his appearance in town again this year. One evening last week a cellar window in Mrs. Eisey's house on Webb street was removed and several jars of fruit and pickles were missed. The thief, whoever he was, has visited the same house twice since, being scared away the first time and on Sunday evening he was chased, but got away. It is hoped that the thief is apprehended.—Harriston Review.

Record for Trucking

Mr. T. Caruso, Kincardine's wholesale and retail fruit dealer, claims the record for long distance trucking if there is such a thing. In the seven days of last week Tom put his big Reo truck over the road a distance of 2,250 miles, unassisted by any other driver. This was an exceptionally long distance for a touring or pleasure car to travel, but when it comes to a truck that travels at a much lower rate of speed, we ask when does the driver get his sleep.—Kincardine News.

Apple Thieves Caught

Last Sunday afternoon, Philip Strauss of the Howick townline, was surprised to find a couple of men in his orchard helping themselves to his apples. The intruders had several bags filled with the fruit and were about to carry them away to their car, when the owner came on the scene. Questioned as to what right they had to the apples, they replied that "they didn't think the owner would need them this year." The guilty pair are said to reside in Mildmay, and if they persist in this sort of conduct they will not be let off so easy next time. Other farmers in this section also complain of thefts of their apples this fall.—Mildmay Gazette.

Council Approves Earlier Elections

At a short special session of the Hanover Council last Tuesday evening a by-law was passed setting the date of town nominations and elections one month earlier. This by-law had to be

passed before November 1 to be effective this year.

All the members were present except Mayor Armstrong, who is out West, and all were in favor of the change, which was laid before them by Reeve Brigham. Nominations will be held this year on Monday, November 26, and elections on the following Monday, December 3.

The Reeve was voted to the chair, and as the question had been well discussed at previous meetings, the by-law was put through in short order.—Hanover Post.

Hole in Window Made by Stone

Contrary to report, the hole in one of the windows of the local dispensary, Ontario Liquor Control Board, has nothing to do with designs upon the life of "Charlie" Huck, the vendor. Charlie has prevented some customers of the shop from procuring booze in the quantities they wished, but, so far as we can learn, none of them have resorted to firearms.

Motor Collision

A rather serious motor accident took place on the provincial highway just north of Mildmay, last Friday evening. Charles Lobinger was motoring north, when he noticed another car approaching at a rapid speed. He gave the other fellow all the road, but even at that their cars collided, and the south-bound motor was thrown into the railing, which prevented it from going down the fifteen foot embankment. The driver of the car was a man named Arkell from Palmerston, and he did not attempt to throw the blame on the other person. Charles Pletsch happened along very soon after the mishap, and while lending a helping hand, a Karlsruhe motorist came along and bumped into his car which was standing nearby, and ripped the bumper off.—Mildmay Gazette.

Sustained Severe Injuries

Miss Hazel Webb, formerly of Port Elgin, who was thrown through the top of a Ford sedan when the car which was being driven by her father, Mr. George Webb, of Paisley, turned turtle on the road between Tara and Kilsyth, about a month ago, is confined to her bed at Chatham suffering from fracture of three ribs close to the spine, and a dislocated hip. Strange though it may seem, Miss Webb's injuries were not ascertained until about two weeks after she left Paisley for Chatham, when an X-ray examination disclosed three fractured ribs, and it was while walking to church that her hip, which was thought only to

have been bruised, went out of joint. As a result Miss Webb will be confined to bed for some months as the fractured ribs will first have to heal and she will then be placed in a cast until her hip is strengthened.—Port Elgin Times.

The Late Thomas Brown

The death occurred at the hospital at London, on Thursday, October 11th, of Thomas Brown, an old and highly esteemed resident of Tara. Deceased had been in failing health for the past three years and had been confined to bed since last June. Three weeks ago he was taken to the hospital at London. Deceased, who was 73 years of age was born in Ireland and came to Canada in 1882, and worked for several farmers in Arran Township. Later he removed to Tara where he was employed as section man on the Grand Trunk railway. His sister Ellen, with whom he resided, died on July 27 last. Mr. Brown was a member of Knox Church, also of the Orange Order. He is survived by one brother, William of Hamilton. The remains were brought to Tara and service was held in Knox church on Saturday afternoon, conducted by the pastor, Rev. P. Reith. Interment took place in Tara cemetery.—Tara Leader.

Man Attacked by Police Dog

Last week Mr. Edgar Bowles of Artemesia Township was attacked by a German police dog and was severely bitten on the arm and hand, three stitches being required to close the wounds.

The dog was owned by Mr. William Swanton of East Backline, Mr. Bowles' employer, and was chasing the horses which Mr. Bowles was bringing to the barn. When called off, the dog immediately made a spring for its victim's throat and fastened its teeth into the arm that was used to guard the fact. Both man and dog struggled until Edgar succeeded in inserting his hand into the crazed dog's mouth, securing its tongue and forcing it to release its hold and suffered several cuts on the fingers while doing so. The dog was finally subdued with Mr. Swanton's assistance, and chained to the fence, where it was immediately shot. The head was sent to the Provincial Department of Health in Toronto, but there were no signs of rabies to be found. Mr. Bowles suffered considerably from his wounds. It was a narrow escape from serious injury and probably death.—Flesheron Advance.

The Late Mrs. Edwin Disney

The death occurred in Bentinck on Monday, October 8, of Mrs. Edwin Disney at the age of 81 years. Deceased's maiden name was Rebecca Hillis, a daughter of the late William and Mary Hillis. She came with her parents from Ireland in the year 1847 and first settled in Hamilton, later coming to Bentinck and settling on the second concession. In the year 1879 she was married to the late Edwin Disney of Normanby, where they lived for a short time, later moving to Lot 4, Concession 5, Bentinck, where they lived until her husband predeceased her 19 years ago. There were two children, Mary (Mrs. Joseph Owens) of the 6th concession and William on the old homestead, who are left to mourn her loss, also two sisters, Mrs.

Mary White of Crawford, and Mrs. Jane Running of Elmville. Four sisters and two brothers predeceased. She was a member of the Methodist church. The services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Dr. E. M. Morrow, and interment took place in Hanover cemetery.—Hanover Post.

A Battle of The Bees

When a thief visited Mr. James Moore's apiary, which is situated in a portion of Mr. James Tolton's farm, west of Walkerton, recently, and after cutting the comb out of the racks, left several hives uncovered, which was the signal for the inhabitants of the seventy odd other hives to open a warfare of aggression for the uncovered honey. He started one of the fiercest fights ever recorded in this district. As there are between forty and fifty thousand bees to a hive, it meant that upwards of three million bees had set out to plunder the one hundred and fifty thousand defenders out of their season's work. The issue at stake was the three or four uncovered hives of honey, and as predicted for the next great war, this fight was in the air. For three days the battle went on, and the din as the myriads of aviators closed in mortal combat was such that a deaf man could not have heard a canon if it was fired in his ear. Although thousands fell in battle, the defenders were still holding out when Mr. Moore arrived on the scene, and although an expert with bees, took all his sagacity and ingenuity to halt hostilities and drive the belligerents back to their hives. Mr. Moore's loss is heavy, and he is offering a reward of \$20 for information leading to the conviction of the party who removed the covering from the hives.—Walkerton Herald and Times.

Claims Situation Unfair

Bob McKinstry, garageman of Barrie was fined for operating a curb gas pump on a provincial highway without a license. He was taxed \$1 and costs of \$2.50. The maximum is \$100. It appears, explains the report of the Barrie Examiner, that McKinstry must forthwith take out a \$25 provincial license to sell gasoline whereas his competitor around the corner, on that stretch of pavement north to Barrie, within Bradford limits, do not require to, because the quarter mile or so of road has never been formally taken over by the Provincial Government. McKinstry is located just around the "main corner" of Bradford on highway No. 11.

The government first took over the highway within Bradford from the bridge to Luke's mill and later from the C. N. R. station corner to the "main corner" but never went any further.

Government engineers, armed with statistics and plans proved to Mr. McKinstry's satisfaction that he was located on a provincial highway whereas his competitors "around the corner" were not. All of course, pay business and property tax and Bradford has no bylaw requiring a municipal curb gas pump license.

Mr. McKinstry claims the situation as it exists at present, is most unfair to him and it would so appear we would add.—Collingwood Bulletin.

Killed in Auto Accident

Mr. Michael Zant, of Port Elgin, met with a fatal accident on Monday of last week, as he was motoring on the Goderich road to visit his daughter, Mrs. James Scott, at North Bruce. Just what caused the accident will probably never be known, but when nearing the little piece of swamp this side of the mountain the car began zig-zagging on the road and at the same time to pick up speed. Mrs. Zant called to her husband, who was at the wheel, not to drive so fast, but there was no answer or slackening of speed and finally, without warning, the car shot into the ditch on the left side of the road, rolled over a couple of times and swerved around, racing towards Port Elgin. The door next to the driver's seat having sprung open, Mr. Zant was thrown out of the car, and when his grandchild, who was first able to scramble out of the overturned bus, reached his side, he was practically breathing his last. The supposition is that Mr. Zant, who has been in ill-health for some time, was seized with a weak spell which caused the car to zig-zag, pick up speed and leave the road and turn over a couple of times in the ditch. Examination showed that a number of ribs were fractured and crushed in on his heart, these injuries being sufficiently severe to have caused his death. He was 75 years of age and was born in Saugen. Mrs. Zant, who was with the deceased at the time, sustained a fracture of the breast bone, and their daughter, Pearl, miraculously escaped unhurt.—Port Elgin Times.

WEEDS AS LISTED UNDER THE SEED ACT

Couch Grass, Bladder Campion, White Cockle Now Primary Noxious.

For the purpose of administering the regulations of the Seed Act, weeds are classified under three main heads, namely: 1, primary noxious; 2, secondary noxious; and 3, other weeds.

In agricultural seeds the primary noxious weeds are dodder, field bindweed, Johnson grass, ox-eye daisy, perennial sow thistle, wild mustard brassica arvensis, brassica nigra, brassica juncea and brassica campestris; couch grass, bladder campion, and white cockle. The last three of these were put in the primary class at the meeting of the Advisory Seed Board held last week.

The primary noxious weeds in garden vegetable, and field root seeds are field bindweed, white cockle, bladder campion, and perennial sow thistle.

The secondary noxious weeds in agricultural seeds are ball mustard, blue weed, Canada thistle, chicory, cow cockle, darnell, docks, false flax, forked catchfly, hare's ear mustard, night flowering catchfly, purple cockle, the common great and perennial ragweeds, ribgrass, Russian thistle, stickseed, stinkweed, tumbling mustard, wild carrot, wild oats, and wild radish. The secondary noxious weeds in

turf and lawn seed grasses are ox-eye daisy, Canada thistle, ribgrass, pale plantain, common plantain, mouse ear chickweed, crabgrass, dandelion and panic grasses.

Rivalry

During the Civil War, in a lull of the fighting, a New York regiment was visited by a wandering evangelist, who asked permission of the colonel to address his men.

"Last week," said the preacher, "I had the privilege of speaking before a Massachusetts regiment, and before I left the camp, eight men came forward and professed religion and I baptised them."

"Is that so?" said the New Yorker. Then he called to one of the officers: "Adjutant, detail ten men for baptism. No Massachusetts regiment is going to beat mine for piety."

A henpecked and haggard husband asked the butcher: "What kind of meat have you this morning?"

"Some steak as tender as a woman's heart," said the butcher. "I'll take sausage," said the customer, with a sigh.

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Dear Prudence:
Very pleased to hear from you more, and I am glad I can act on your request and review your books suitable for Christmas. This time Clara Bernhardt kindly reviewed "Creative You are," which I feel sure you will be a book of absorbing interest particularly to all young people who contributed a letter to a young page.

Yours sincerely,
RUTH RAEB
Creative Young Canada
Edited by Dr. Aletta E. M. J. Dent & Sons, Toronto. Widely advertised as "the first of its kind to appear in Canada attractively bound volume made debut—uncertainly we must admit the success of a first venture in field is never assured. But the noted writers as John W. Garvin and Katherine Hale, in "Bookman" and Saturday Night viewed it favorably, this "pioneer well on the road to success." The material it contains has compiled from the Toronto "Circle of Young Canada" files past ten years, 1918-1928. Marty, noted woman School tor. We find this noteworthy in her introduction: "One of the standing features of the new movement is the stress on the creative impulse of the child. A sad event in connection with book was, two weeks after its appearance, the death of Miss Agnes Moore or "Nancy Durham", editor of the "Circle". How happy we are ever, that she first had the great pleasure of seeing the work of her people in book form! We wish "Nancy Durham" are thankful she was granted this happiness as a legacy, she has left "Foreword" to the book. Originality predominates. I this for an eight-year-old? "Left Alone"

I left my dollie in a corner And ran to get my tea, And I just thought as I was What would become of me If Mother left ME in a corner And went to get HER tea? The book is divided into two sections the first containing the drawings of the children under ten years of age, and the second work of those from fourteen to twenty. It was in the "Circle of Young Canada" that the great poets Mar C. Pickett and Norah M. first tried their literary wings. Stringer, Marian Keith, Fred and Amy Campbell, to mention a few, are former members. Predict that from among the 80 people represented in this volume at least six will rise to literary eminence within the next ten years. This may seem a rash statement you have only to read the book to find the promise given. Of these samples of verse, the most promising are by M. Tavish ("Garthe").

"Rain"
Today the sky is a still, you
Goldamer ("Ensign") is already heading way as an artist. Although comparatively young man, he is instructor in the Ontario College and one has only to page the Canadian magazine to find his drawings. When Dr. Marty left for

Today the sky is a sad sw
Her tears are crystal rain
She pours her sorrow on the
To make it clean again.

In the art section, the drawing very quaint and original. Goldamer ("Ensign") is already heading way as an artist. Although comparatively young man, he is instructor in the Ontario College and one has only to page the Canadian magazine to find his drawings. When Dr. Marty left for

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