

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

Near Hallowe'en Fire
There was almost a serious Hallowe'en fire at Herman Johnson's Wednesday night. A pumpkin, candle and pasteboard box had been placed in the parlor where the curtains were on fire and the ceiling was burning. The heat of the blaze broke one of the window panes.—Dundalk Herald.

At Air Conference
Mayor Halladay, and Messrs. J. H. Ranesbottom, G. H. D. Martyn and H. E. Truax left Wednesday morning for London, to attend the conference of delegates from hundreds of cities, towns and smaller communities in Western Ontario, on the development and future, in relation to centres of population, of the air passenger, mail and express service. Mr. J. H. Ranesbottom, as president of the Western Ontario Associated Board of Trade and Chambers of Commerce, presided.—Walkerton Telescope.

Rattled Before it Struck
Although His Majesty's mail may have the right-of-way over a lot of other traffic, yet the Rural Mail driver who breezed out of a sideroad and crashed into Mr. J. J. Zettler's new Pontiac sedan at an intersection north of town on Monday afternoon, and crumpled the latter's right tender and bent his front axle, would seem to have been overdoing the thing slightly. The mail man, who used an old Ford in the attack, was able to sail away with his Lizzie, being little the worse for the encounter, while Mr. Zettler had to limp to a garage with his crippled bus. Coming from the famous family of rattlers, the Ford is said to have given the customary notice by rattling before it struck.—Walkerton Times.

Walterton Man Got Damages
Mr. Harris Rife, who was ditched near the cemetery corner while motoring home from the Old Boys' Reunion in Mildmay on the night of Tuesday, July 3, and his McLaughlin touring car was wrecked beyond repair, received a settlement of \$600 and costs from the insurance company in which Alfred E. Stone of Stratford, who was responsible for the accident, carried a policy that insured him against any damage that his car might do. Stone, it seems, turned out to pass another car, and rather than hit him head-on, Rife took to the ditch and wrecked his machine. The Walkertonian sued for \$800, and the case was to have come up this Thursday before Judge Owens in the County Court, but the Insurance Co. stalled the action by settling on Monday. Campbell Grant acted for Rife in the suit.—Walkerton Times.

Ask for Clemency
A largely signed petition has been forwarded to the Minister of Justice at Ottawa asking for clemency for Frank Mitchell, Huron Township farmer, who is now serving sixty days in jail for assaulting and breaking the nose of William Robertson at a threshing held on the farm of the prisoner's father-in-law. The petition

sets forth that Mitchell has a wife and eleven children and that his absence from the farm at this season is a serious hardship to his family. Mitchell was sentenced by Magistrate Walker at Kincardine on October 16, and has since been doing time in the County jail at Walkerton. While it is not argued that the punishment is in any way too severe in view of the serious injury inflicted on his victim by an attack that was certainly uncalled for, yet the effort is a humanitarian one based on the plight of his family.—Kincardine Review.

Bold Geese Stealers
Last Saturday just as it was getting dusk Mrs. Archie McCannel of the 30th sideroad, halfway between the 4th and 6th concessions, heard shots fired near her house and her son, Cuiross, who was in the home at the time, rushed out and notified Mr. McCannel who was in the barn. The father and son started out to the place where the shooting was going on and in the gloom saw two men piling geese in their car which had come from the north and started back in the same direction. It was too dark for them to see the number of the car and Mrs. McCannel kept warning her husband and son not to get too close lest they might be shot too. The geese were at the line fence between the McCannel and Oswald farms. Of the six killed, the geese hunters in their haste got away with only four of them. It is about the boldest deed of fowl robbery ever heard of. The McCannels have not the slightest idea who the robbers were and made no attempt to follow them. It seems fowl thieves are becoming bolder every year.—Chesley Enterprise.

Steers Recovered
Bates and Rosevar, who had four valuable steers disappear from their pasture farm, lot 31, con. 4, Amaranth, on or about October 27 or 28, have the animals safely back again, and Allan Francis and Elwood Nelson, of Proton township (near Riverview), are in jail in Orangeville on suspicion of being implicated in the theft of the animals. Nelson was in town Saturday evening and endeavored to make a deal with a truck driver to take four cattle to Toronto in his truck some evening. The truck driver became suspicious and notified Mr. Bates. The result was the cattle were located in a swamp on the farm occupied by Francis. Later Provincial Constable Butler and Chief McCauley, of Shelburne, went out and arrested both Nelson and Francis and took them to Orangeville, where they are held pending further developments. When arrested, Francis was out on bail on a charge of forgery in connection with the administration of an estate. His wife died last week leaving a little daughter, the funeral taking place to Shelburne Cemetery, on Saturday.—Shelburne Economist.

Their Ears Are Safe
Or at least should be now in Massachusetts. Our new anti-cropping bill went into effect September 1. Henceforth the man or woman who ventures to exhibit a dog at a show in this state with ears cropped after the above date is in for an interview with

His Majesty the Law. Furthermore, whoever owns a dog in this Commonwealth whose ears have been cropped after this date is headed for the same kind of interview. For discharging this new law there is a possible penalty of \$250.
If some of the dog fanciers have been, or think they have been, hard hit by this measure, we are sure the dogs that have been the victims of the practice are congratulating one another on their good fortune. We shall soon get used to the kind of dog dogs formerly subjected to the demand of fashion looking as Nature evidently intended they should look. A horse deprived of the most of his tail may seem to the vain and inhumane owner a mark of distinction but to the rest of the world such a horse is daily proclaiming his owner's lack of both fine feeling and love for animals. The fewer the docked horses in show rings and the fewer the mutilated dogs at our dog shows the clearer the same evidence that we are slowly but surely being civilized.—Our Dumb Animal.

Winners of Eaton Trophies at Grey Co. School Fairs
T. Eaton Company Ltd., presented a silver cup to the child winning the greatest number of points in Grey County School Fairs held in 1928. T. Stewart Cooper, Grey County Branch of Department of Agriculture, has just announced the 19 winners.
Artemesia, S. S. 6, Bessie Cairns Bentinck, S. S. 7, Walterina McFarlane
Collingwood, S. S. 6, Ian Shaw Derby, S. S. 2, Oro Brown Euphrasia, S. S. 3, Leslie Hawkin Egremont, S. S. 2, Wallace Lewis Glenelg, S. S. 3, Margaret Firth Holland, S. S. 4, Mary Kenniff Keppel, S. S. 11, Elmer Merchant Keppel-Shallow Lake, S. S. 3, Irene Moore
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Proton-Ventry, S. S. 5, Helen Mitchell Sarawak, S. S. 2, Betty McGregor St. Vincent, S. S. 7, Margaret Husson
Sydenham, S. S. 13, Ronald Showell Sullivan, S. S. 12, Bartley Kain.
To the winners of the second prize the T. Eaton Company gave a set of two books by Peter McArthur. The winners are as follows:
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Markdale, Florence Alton Normanby, S. S. 13, Nelda Kreller Osprey, S. S. 11, Delmar Seeley Cedarville, S. S. 15, Hartley Dunn Ventry, S. S. 14, Lizzie Morley Sarawak, S. S. 1, Gordon Clow St. Vincent, S. S. 10, Ada Miller Sydenham, S. S. 6, Lenore Laycock Sullivan, S. S. 7, Hazel McMullen
The third prize winners of a set of books by the T. Eaton Company were:
Artemesia, Flesherston P. S., Billy Patton Bentinck, S. S. 8, Pearl Ebaneau Collingwood, S. S. 8, E. Shaw Derby, S. S. 2, Jack Couter Euphrasia, S. S. 16, Earl Morrison Egremont, S. S. 9, Myra Alles Glenelg, S. S. 5, Francis Keiffer Holland, S. S. 7, Billy Jackson Keppel, S. S. 5, Hazel Sims Shallow Lake, S. S. 1, Robert Hewitson
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The J. C. Tennant Silver Cup given to the child winning the greatest number of points at the Championship School Fair was Miss Nelda Kreller, Ayton No. 2, pupil of S. S. 13, Normanby, taught by Miss Charlotte Weimert. The watch given by T. S. Cooper went to Miss Shirley Semple, U. S. S. 2, Holland and Euphrasia, taught by Miss Rae Stewart and the boy's gold watch went to Bartley Kain, S. S. 12, Sullivan, taught by Miss A. Engel.

Can You Beat It?
A cabbage grown in the garden of Mr. James Burke of town has earned the right for a place in the sun. On Tuesday he left a healthy family of cabbages on one stalk at the Review-Herald office. We counted eight heads of sound quality and saw where two other heads were attached but broke. This is rather unusual in any district and we advise Mr. Burke to emulate Luther Burbank and cultivate this productive cabbage for further benefit.—Thornbury Review.

Hallowe'en Hoodlums
The deplorable incident at Mountain where a young man was shot and killed, while he, with a group of Hallowe'en marauders, was annoying a man whom they had been warned was very quick-tempered, will, it is hoped, be a severe warning to the brainless young men who every year go about Chesley doing damage to property. There will be more public sympathy with the outraged holder who did the shooting than with the young man who paid the penalty for his folly. In that case the Hallowe'en gang had torn away the man's steps, and (thrown the steps in at his door. Although he had fired his shot gun twice into the air they came back again to still further annoy and molest him, with the consequence that one of them was shot to death and another injured.
In Chesley, on Hallowe'en night, the gangsters went about, damaging property, tearing up steps, and doing all sorts of depredations. Next year something must be done to put a stop to this. The citizens are not going to stand being annually molested by foolish young men.
Of late years there has not been a single clever stunt done on Hallowe'en night; nothing containing an iota of fun. It has simply been that a gang has gone around destroying property. For the matter of that, they might as well stand in the centre of Main street and call it fun. The people are fed up with their stupidity.—Chesley Enterprise.

Normanby Council
The Municipal Council of the Township of Normanby met in the township hall, Ayton, on Monday, November 5, at 10 a.m. The Reeve in the chair, all the other members present. Ovens-Baetz: That the minutes of the last regular meeting, as read, be adopted.—Carried.
Ovens-Widmeyer: That re W. C. Dickson account as per letter from Lucas & Henry, no action be taken.—Carried.
Baetz-Seim: That the Clerk be instructed to write the Post Office Inspector re some changes in the rural mail routes.—Carried.
Widmeyer-Seim: That by-law No. 9 of 1928 be given third reading, signed by the Reeve and Clerk and filed in the by-law book.—Carried.
The above was a by-law re municipal election, 1929.
Baetz-Seim: That by-law No. 10 of 1928 be given third reading, signed by Reeve and Clerk and filed in the by-law book.—Carried.
The above by-law was for the appointment of township auditors: M. E. Murray and Edward Pletsch were appointed.
Ovens-Seim: That the following accounts be paid:
C. Smith, for Petzold's, 1 sheep killed some sheep injured, etc. by dogs, \$5.00; \$1.00 to pay the inspector, in all \$21.00; Adam Miller, repairing road, paysheet No. 13 \$13.80; Menno Schenk, putting in cement culvert, Lot 28, Con. 2, charge to paysheet No. 61 \$62.00; Jacob K. Fischer, pay sheet 11 \$24.00; Alf. Halliday, pay sheet 14 \$24.90; Herman Halliday, pay sheet 20, \$21.60; Henry Braun, pay sheet 19, \$13.20; John W. Rehkopf, pay sheet 6, \$43.90; Council meeting at date \$17.40; George Seim to pay parties, repairing road, cons. 7-8 \$2.20 to be charged to pay sheet 10 and \$2.40 to be charged to paysheet 9, total \$4.60; Commissioners looking after township business: Ovens \$15.00; Seim \$7.50; Widmeyer \$7.50; Baetz \$11.25, total \$31.25; John Rowan, salary as township superintendent, including \$2.00 for signs, \$52.75; Andrew Schneider, in full of a new culvert, T. L. Minto and Normanby, half charged to Minto \$472.00; George Arnold, filling in approach to above culvert, half charged to Minto, \$18.00; Andrew Schneider, on account cement floor, new bridge, Lots 20 and 21, Con. 16, \$400.00; Philip Weber, widening road and grave, work on townline, in all \$25.80; George H. Mitchell, on account of Printing \$100.00; J. W. Werner, grant to Ayton Agricultural Society, 1928, \$90.00; R. H. Fortune, postage on tax notices \$16.00; Philip D. Becker, 3 sheep @ \$16, 1 lamb \$13; killed by dogs, \$1 for Inspector Ryan, total, \$62.00; Walter Hermenton, to pay parties, repairing roads, half charged to Minto, work on townline, total \$11.70; Alex. McVein, 99 yards gravel, 1927, \$9.90; J. A. Lumdsen, repair cement mounds \$12.00.

The Council adjourned to meet in the Clerk's office, Ayton, on Saturday, December 15, at 9 a.m., for general business.
R. H. Fortune, Clerk.

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HYDRO TOWNS MAY BE ASKED TO CONSERVE POWER
Secretaries of the local Hydro Commissions have received a letter from headquarters in Toronto, stating that a curtailment in the part of municipal

ties in the Georgian Bay system may be necessary during the last few months of the current year. This is due to the demand for electrical energy beyond the capacity of the generating plants on the Georgian Bay system and also to the fact that the additional generating plant now under construction cannot be replaced in operation before the summer of 1929.
To relieve the situation, and improve conditions as much as possible, the Commission has made arrangements to secure temporarily from the existing steam plants in the district approximately 2,000 horsepower, sufficient to meet all the demands for power this fall.
The actual period of greatest demand on the generating occurs between about 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and where other sources of power, such as steam for gas auxiliaries, are available, to cease using electric power during the

above hours if requested to do so. All the municipalities will also be expected to discontinue the use of street lighting completely from 4:30 to 6:30 when notified accordingly.
The supply of cider this year will not cause many city guys to call upon their country cousins.—Milverton Sun.

At Home
Come in & Chat Awhile
—Ruth Raeburn.

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Majestic Flour, per bag 4.00 Strong Chop, per 100 lbs. 1.75
O Canada Flour, per bag 4.00 Crimped Oats, per ton 35.00
Feed Flour, per bag 2.40 Oat Chop, per ton 35.00
Pastry Flour, 24 lb. bag .90 Mixed Chop, per ton 33.00
Pilot Flour, per bag 4.00 Feeding Molasses, by the
Maple Leaf Flour, per bag 4.25 barrel, per gal. 35.00
Prairie Pride Flour, per bag 4.00 Gunn's Tankage, 100 lbs. 3.50
Blatchford's Calf, Pig and Poultry Feeds.
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MacBeth's Drug Store

SEND Personal Christmas Greeting Cards This Year
It is now time to order your Personal Greeting Cards. We have a full stock of various designs and at prices suited to everyone.
Our Representative will call at your house in a few days. Look over the assortment of cards he has to offer or call and order them direct from
The Chronicle Durham, Ont.

"Joy Meredith"
by Dora Olive Thompson
Miss Thompson improves with each book. "Joy Meredith" is undoubtedly the best of the four this Toronto author has produced.
We Canadians must admit our pleasure in reading a book with a Canadian setting! The scene of this story is Graybrook, a typical Ontario town. The orphaned Joy Meredith comes from England to her uncle, Peter McGiffin's home, where they do not hesitate to let her know how unwelcome she is. A humorous note is struck when Joyce's English aunt declares that "Uncle Peter went out to Canada years ago, so he's sure to be rotting in wealth by now." Oh, fair land of gold!
Our heroine is a most vividly drawn little character. In fact, all the characters, young and old, are skilfully portrayed. Dora Olive Thompson has a seemingly complete understanding of the little boy hero. Even the most casual reader must take Billy, the small black eyed bell hop of the "Springs" hotel, to his heart. A most humorous incident is the concert performance of Billy and his dog Toby. "Then came Billy and Toby. Toby with his cheeks round and red and shining; Toby with a festive pink bow—which he secretly despised and resolved to do away with before he related to his collar behind his left ear. A little later on—"Toby, his despised pink ribbon hanging in triumphant, chewed shreds—" Can't you just see the little rascal?"
A graphic picture of our Canadian winter is found: "Against the snow the fir trees stood out straight and dark. The slender tops of the maples and elms traced delicate lace-like patterns against the sky; and the rugged, wide branching oaks bent and swayed and fro under the winds that sweep down from the hills, and roared through the valley in swirling, stinging blasts."
It is with a feeling of advantage in making the acquaintance of the courageous hearted Joy Meredith that we close this attractively illustrated volume.
CLARA BERNHARDT

A CHURCH FROM A SINGLE TREE
When they decide to build a new church out in Santa Rosa, California, members of the congregation select a likely young redwood tree and cut it up for lumber, says Modern Mechanic (Minneapolis). We read:
"If the church is of average size the chances are that enough lumber will be left over from the single redwood to start a parsonage for the pastor. Only two-thirds of a redwood tree was used in constructing one California church, and when the roof was finished, it was found that 60,000 shingles were left over. The building is 18 feet wide, 100 feet long, and the spires rise 100 feet in the air. In addition to the main auditorium, seating 400 people, the building contains a large study for the minister, a vestibule, a parlor with a seating capacity of 100. Families planning to cut down trees in their back yards are warned that it takes several thousand years for these giants of the forest to mature."
Very Explicit
Motorist: "Is it very far to town?"
Native: "Well, it seems further'n is, but it ain't."

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