In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance

Town Clerk Injured at Post Office

Mr. John Taylor, town clerk, met with an unfortunate accident yesterday afternoon that may lay him up for a time. Mr. Taylor was about to enter the post-office door when another party came out, and, in stepping back, his heel caught on the step and he fell. His left hip was badly injured, but at time of going to press it was not known whether or not there is a definite break. If there is he will be laid up for a time. The accident comes at an unfortunate time, for Mr. Taylor was in the midst of preparations, getting out the town's financial statement for the nominations on the 26th. Many friends hope the injury may not be serious and that he will soon be at his position again.-Hanove Post.

Apple Crop of Beaver Valley Is Record

The apple crop in the Beaver Valley district, which has been a very heavy one is now safely under cover, and it is estimated that about 65,000 barrels have been handled in this section. The hamper has been used extensively by all the shippers this season. The Georgian Bay Fruit Growers, Ltd. be in order and there was no sign of on Thursday of last week of a regret-Chain Store Company and delivering by large truck weekly to Toronto all season. The canning factories have bought a numbber of orchards and the evaporators of Gower & Reid and Haines & Son have been running at full capactiy since the first week in September. Their large storing capacity is taxed to its utmost, with prospects of running much later than usual. There has been no exporting done yet. The sales have been made a Hydro engineer to Teeswater last mostly in Ontario.

Little Boy Drowns in Pond

The most tragic occurrence which has struck awe to the hearts of the residents of this community in years users to the mile-for economy sake. took place on the farm of Charles The service charge would be too high Dickert, 9th con. Howick, last Wed- in proportion to the power used, unless nesday afternoon, when Jacob Albert, there were three or more to the mile. the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dickert, was drowned in a pond of water in a field near the front of the municated with the Hydro Commis-

The little tot had gone out to play with the other children, but he wand- on the line, whereas six is required to ered away from them and it was not make it economical. The Hydro Comuntil the older ones returned to the mission installs the poles and wires was aware that the child was missing. from the road in and wire his premunable to give any definite informa- what is generally used on the avertion, and it was only after an inten- age farm is a service up to 3 h.p. single ered the little body in the water. A age, the estimate being taken from late.-Fordwich Record.

Held For Shooting

charge of wounding two youths on three months. Hallowe'en, the complaint being laid Hydro is a power utility that has foot. Emmerton, who is doing nicely, life more enjoyable

leg.-Kincardine Reporter.

Fire Devastates Schell Farm

One of the most disastrous fires of Sunday night, when the farm buildings and stock of Fred L. Schell blaze was first noticed from town about midnight and several citizens motored out to find the owner asleep Final Returns From Frolic in bed, all unconscious of the catastrophe that was to wipe out his life's earnings. Many citizens worked valiantly to save what they could but the fine barn, stables and outbuildings were quickly consumed with their contents. Mr. Schell's loss is a most serious one, as not only was his season's crop lost, but 10 milch cows, 8 young heifers and 2 horses were burned. The silo, which was filled to the brim, was also destroyed. Several implements and the automobile were alone salvaged. Mr. and Mrs. Schell attended church in the evening any on returning everything appeared to fire. Spontaneous combustion is the able accident which befel a Grand Estelle Marie Lynn, eldest daughter of only explanation offered for the fire. Valley boy, Mr. Jack Richardson, son Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn, Aberdeen, Mr. Schell's loss will probably reach of Mr. J. A. Richardson, who is a was united in marriage by the Rev. \$10,000, with very little insurance.— student at Orangeville High School. Mr. Hayes to Mr. Howard Sheldon Collingwood Enterprise.

Hydro For Farmers

The Doerr Electric Co. of Kitchener has been doing some hydro missionary work on the 4th concession west and their efforts resulted in the coming of week to look over the situation and give the prospective hydro users estimate of the cost.

The Hydro Commission does not advocate the installing of hydro on the concession lines unless there are three

The Doerr Electric Company had secured the wiring contracts and comsion who sent up an engineer but he was only able to secure four signatures house some time later that the mother and the user has to build his own line She questioned them, but they were ises. What was recommended and sive search that Mrs. Dickert discov- phase. This would cost on the averdoctor was summoned, but it was too other communities, a sum of \$34.56 for power and \$49.14 for service every 12 months with a 10% discount, or a total of \$75.63. This is based on a meter Charles Creech, of Huron Township, rate of 8c. per kw. for the first 14 kw.'s will be tried on Saturday next on a used, the meter to be read once every

by the Crown. It is alleged that Mr. become indispensable in factory and Creech, after being severely provoked home alike and where once used, is by a number of boys, and having a seldom, if ever, thrown out. It could window broken, warned them off anw be used on any farm in various waysthen fired his shotgun in an attempt in the dwelling, in the barn and stabto scare the boys. Jos. Emmerton les, about the grounds and would received a major portion of the shot tend to speed up the farm work, and in his leg while Tom Oliver of Kin- lighten the burden of both the wife cardine was slightly wounded in the and husband and altogether make

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any other new convenience that the room on the arm of her father, to the farmer of anyone else purchases, for that matter.-Teeswater News.

Hurt Near Mount Forest

Receiving the full charge of a shot in the knee, Charles Termaine, Laurel Street, Preston, was seriously injured in a shooting accident near Mount Forest last week. It is believed that pital and later to Toronto for ex-ray 25 pellets of shot lodged in his knee work. It is said 22 pellets entered his and an X-ray is being taken to determine the full extent of the injuries. It is reported that Termaine was returning after a day's hunting with party of fellow hunters when one gun accidentally discharged, the charge that has occurred in the township of hitting the Preston man. Termaine Nottawasaga in some years, was that had been hunting in Mount Forest district and yesterday the party bagged 35 rabbits, and were returning on the 10th line were wiped out. The home when the mishap occurred -Drayton Advocate.

At a meeting of the gentlemen of the committee in charge of the hospital frolic held on Monday evening last, the complete returns for the frolic were presented. The ladies took in \$987.74 with no expense. The men took in \$684.72, but paid all expenses including advertising, lumber, bootns, labor, etc. amounting to \$155.33, leaving a balance of \$529.39. The total profits from the frolic were \$1,508.13 .-Listowel Standard.

Acid Explodes in Student's Face in that school he was seriously burned about the face when the sulphuric acid with which he was cleaning a dish exploded. He was immediately rushed to Lord Dufferin Hospital where for a time it was feared that he would lose the sight of one eye. Doctors in attendance are now hopeful of saving the sight of both eyes, but his face will carry scars of the accident. He will be confined to

Meaford May Lose Industry

Valley Star.

the hospital for some days yet.-Grand

The Express was indeed surprised yesterday when we learned for the first time that Mr. F. Stanley Knight had been arranging negotiations for a new and larger factory in the lower part of the province. Plans in the making were shown us and they appear to represent a thoroughly up-todate flooring plant. The move has apparently been under advisement for some time and a site has been decided upon and an option taken on the property. Mr. Knight is forming a new company and will retire from the management of the local factory to enter the new business. Asked if the present factory was included in the plans, he stated that it would eventually. As an explanation stated that the freight in and out of Meaford was a tremendous handicap as all their () k shipments came from the Mississippi Valley and it meant a long haul both here and return. In referring to the Meaford-Owen Sound railway, we enquired if that would alleviate matters and Mr.

Knight said not to any great extent. the loss of any of the town's indus-Co., will even yet be induced to change William Marshall, Hampden. Rev. W. their minds and remain here. The H. Smith officiated. factory employs about 40 to 45 hands

HYMENEAL

HAYWARD-MacDONALD

noon at three o'clock when Rev. H. signing of the register, Mrs. Rev. W. Wright of Beamsville united in mar- H. Smith sang very beautifully "Lucky riage Jean Livingstone, eldest daugh- Four-Leaf Clover.' ter of Mr. Douglad MacDonald, of Following the ceremony, about 20 Bentinck, to Mr. William Frank immediate friends and relatives sat Hayward, of Hamilton. The bride, down to a sumptuous wedding dinner who was given away by her father, The dining room was artistically decwore a becoming gown of white ro- orated with yellow and white streamtrimmed with silver and orange blos- girl friends were the assistants. Rev. soms, and a white French veil, em- Smith fittingly proposed a toast to braidered in white satin. She wore the bride, which was responded to by silver slippers and carried a shower the groom and several others. bouquet of Columbia roses and sun- After many good wishes the happy in peach georgette made in bouffant dress was of biege georgette and carried a bouquet of Premier roses, black and black felt has. and pink and white snapdragon. Mr. On their return they will take up Fred Hayward, brother of the groom, residence on the groom's farm in was the best man, and during the Normanby. signing of the register Miss Elleen! Guests present from a distance were Leslie Somerville. The ushers were Miss Mary Morrison, Toronto. Messrs W. H. Brayford and R. And- On Monday afternoon the bride's rews. Following the ceremony, a re- mother was hostess at a trousseau tea ception was held at the home of Mrs. in honor of her daughter, when over Flora Perry, 30 Arthur Ave. N., about 30 girl friends gathered and spent sixty-five guests being present. The pleasant hour over the tea cups. bride's table was decorated in pink | Wednesday evening last, the Ebenand white. The out of town guests ezer Young People's Club gathered at were: Mr. D. MacDonald, Miss K. the home of the bride-elect. Mr. Ir-MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mac- vine Sharp read an appreciative ad-Donald and Mr. J. Corlett of Bentinck, dress, while Miss Ethel Derby present-Mr. and Mrs. Rene Cascaden of ed her on behalf of the club with a Windsor, Mrs. Jessie Woolley and Mrs. handsome 21-piece china tea set. Gordon Maddaford of Waterford, Mrs. Though taken by surprise, the bride Beatty of Welland, Mr. and Mrs. words, thanking one and all for the Mark Coon of Dundas. Later the kindly spirit that must exist behind bride and groom left for points north, such a wonderful gift. the bride's going away costume consisting of a French beige georgette dress, brown coat trimmed with fox fur, brown suede shoes with gloves Members present with the exception and purse to match.

RAWN-YOUNG A very pretty wedding was solemn- Road Superintendent, Mr. Turnbull, ized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. presented report No. 10 for Road Im-Thomas Young at 12 o'clock noon provements amounting to \$5249.38, Wednesday, November 14th when their which included a progress payment to daughter, Hazel M., was united in the Ontario Bridge Co. of \$3785.00, marriage to Mr. George Roy Rawn of and \$455.12 for approach to McQuar-

strains of the Bridal chorus played by the groom's sister, Mrs. Speers, of Caledon. The young couple were unattended and stood beneath an arch of evergreens, carnations, white mums and bells. and the Rev. H. S. Fiddes performed the ceremony. The bride looked very beautiful in light blue georgette gown trimmed with silver lace, wearing hose and shoes to match, bridge, \$1.50; George Whitmore, do, and carried a bouquet of pink roses \$1.50.-Carried

to a sumptuous wedding dinner. The bride received many beautiful gifts, the groom's gift to the bride being cutlery in Adams silverware, and the gift from the bride's parents being a clock with Westminster chimes and a handsome cheque. The groom's gift to the pianist was a hand mirror in pearl and amber.

and maiden hair fern. After con-

gratulations, the company sat down

The young couple left by motor for Brampton, Buffalo, and other points, the bride travelling in a brown satinfaced crepe dress with fur trimming. Guests who were present from a distance were: the groom's mother, Mrs. Peter Rawn, Mono Mills; Messrs. Robert and Hilliard Rawn, Mono Mills: Mrs. Speer, Caledon; Mr. E. Thompson, Orangeville; Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie, Mount Forest, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Arthurs, and baby Keith, Otterville.

McCALLUM-LYNN

On Thanksgiving Day, at 3 p.m. a Local citizens learned with regret very interesting event took place at While at work in the chemistry room McCallum, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCallum, Mulock. The bride was charmingly gowned in blue crept de chine, picoted in silver with large silver flower on shoulder, sand and blue hat, satin shoes and hose to match, she wore the groom's gift, a rhinestone bracelet. For her going away gown she chose rose santoy enriched with cream lace. She was attended by Miss Beatrice Grasby, in shell pink crepe de chene with black hat. Mr. Melvin Adlam supported the groom. After the ceremony they returned to the home of the bride where a bountiful fowl dinner was served to about forty relatives and friends. A handsome four-storey cake graced the table.

In the evening a reception was held when about two hundred friends and neighbors gathered to extend their good wishes. A most delicious lunch was served and the evening was spent in games and dancing. The young couple were the recipients of many

beautiful and useful gifts. Among those who attended from a distance were, Mr. and Mrs. George Nickel, grandparents of the bride, Miss Alberta Nickel, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nickel, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nickel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peach, Southampton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burnett, Miss Janet Burnett, Mr. Charles Rudolph, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. M. McCallum, Mr. John Morrison, Dr. J. L. Smith, Durham.

MARSHALL-MILLIGAN

A very pretty Autumn wedding was solemnized at high noon on Wednesday. November 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan, South Ben-Our townspeople will deeply regret tinck, when their elder daughter, Effie F., became the bride of Mr. Andrew tries and we trust that the Knight W. Marshall, elder son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride entered the living-room on and has a payroll of approximately the arm of her father, to the strains \$35,000 to \$40,000 annually.—Meaford of Mendelssohn's wedding march rendered by Miss Ethel Derby. The brical party took their places in front of a bank of flowers and greens and under an arch of evergreens with white streamers and bells. The bride was very charmingly gowned in a white sleeveless georgette, with embroidered Trinity Baptist Church, Hamilton, tulle veil arranged with a bandeau of decorated with ferns, palms and carry- orange blossoms, and carried a huge santhemums, was the scene of a very bouquet of yellow and white 'mums pretty wedding last Saturday after- and maidenhair fern. During the

maine satin made in bouffant style, ers and flowers. Five of the bride's

burst snapdragon. Miss Effie Woolley, couple left for Montreal and other Toronto, was the bridesmaid, gowned eastern points. The bride's travelling style, trimmed with velvet flowers to brown velvet, with shoes and hose to match and silver ribbon. She also match, and a Romany brue broadwore silver hat and slippers. She cloth coat with Opossum fur in sable

McAllister, cousin of the bride, sang Miss Helen Milligan, Bobcaygeon; Dr. "O Perfect Love" accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Marshall, Toronto and

Laura Kemp of Toronto, Mrs. Harry responded with a few well chosen

Glenelg Council

Met on Saturday, November 10. of Mr. McKechnie, who was unavoidably absent owing to sickness. Minutes were read and approved. The Mono Mills. The bride entered the rie's Bridge. On motion of Messrs

Whitmore and Black, report was adopted and payments made as above. Black-Boyd: That the following

accounts be paid: C. Ramage and Son, printing account \$128.05; H. H. Mac-Donald, salary as clerk, \$75.00; do selecting jurors, \$4.00; do postage, \$9.00; Thos. J. Brodie, selecting jurors, \$4.00; do ½ day inspecting bridge. \$1.50; Mal. Black, ½ day inspecting 1 month at 6 per cent per annum.

Whitmore-Black: That the following claims for sheep killed by dogs be paid: Dennis Callaghan, 1 sheep killed, \$11.00; Robert Wilson, 1 sheep injured S. H. Wright, 2 sheep killed, \$25.00.- plaintiff. Carried.

Black-Boyd: That sheep Inspectors be paid as follows: William Edge for 4 inspections, \$6.00; Mal. MacInnis, inspections, \$6.00; S. H. Wright, 5 magistrate.

inspections, \$7.50.—Carried. Black-Boyd: That the Reeve and Treasurer be authorized to borrow on the credit of the municipality the sum of \$6,000.00 to meet current expendi-

ture.-Carried. Whitmore-Black: That this Council loan to the Glenelg Municipal Telephone system the sum of \$75.00 for

Carried. Council adjourned to December 15. H. H. MacDONALD, Clerk

Divided

A case came before a police court \$4.00; H. Eckhardt, 1 lamb killed \$12.09: involving the ownership of an eight-John O'Neil, 2 sheep killed, \$24.00; day clock. After listening to both Harold Watson, 1 sheep killed, \$10.50; sides, the magistrate turned to the

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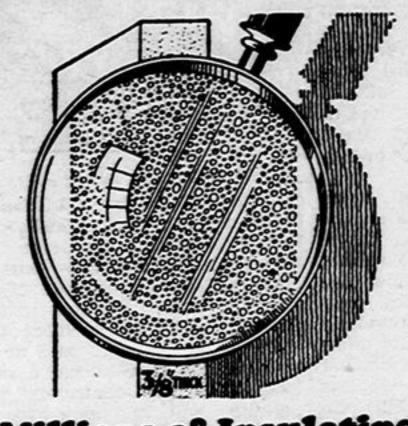
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Dear Prudence

This time I am giving you a account of Ralph Connor's book Friendly Four". It is a book I f very interesting and I thought per you might enjoy reading it in family circle. The characters author has chosen are all from Testament stories, and he is tempting to supply the unwritter ting of some of the incidents in life of Jesus in the hope of m Him more real by helping us to Him as a true man in a truly h environment.

The first story is entitled

Friendly Four" and this give wonderful glimpses into the eve lives of the people in the days Jesus was treading the roads an paths of Galilee. In a Galilean a young man lay stricken with p sis. The many friends who thronged him in days when and money and a gallant spiri made him a leader in wild o drag out the long days and still Just one fri shepherd, who, when his sheer folded or in the care of a would come with kindly gossi tales of the country-side to s for him the desperate hours because of sin that he was su and yet he knew that he had n as bad as some of his companio they had escaped judgment: soul was vexed with questioning grieved his mother and terrific and they were questions too. his shepherd friend, Jonathan not answer. Then Jonathan one evening in great excitement the news that he had found a for him-Jesus the prophet of eth, but David, who had made experiments with healers coul point him to the door in hi Hope springs with difficulty in trodden hard with adverse exp home, the getting together four who carried him to the their experiences on the way, the crowd until they had hir at the feet of the Master, the versations afterwards, their jcy-all this portrayed so bea by the author, makes the litt of the healing of the paralyti more real and full and helpful

In the story of the "Leaderle we find a picture that is b but sad. We can see the lor the prophet's face that He mi this clean young man for G because of the riches ne being held in the most fatal man can hald them in his h hear no more of him-th without a leader.

Then we have the "Home" In the Bible narrative it is us in only a few words, but detail, and the author shows clearly that the difference bety sisters is not that as too ofte sented in that between a managing, efficient, ir s worldly-minded housekeeper, slip-shod, other-worldly-mine unpractical Mary incapable of sponsibilNies of the housekeer difference between the sister of emphasis. These are on of the beautiful pen picture book. "The Friendly Four" Connor's latest book. I think his early books are worth r and a great many young peo never read them. "Black Re story of life among min lumbering men in British There are some very fine of in this book and the reader their interest never lags in page to last. The same in found in "The Sky Pilot", ranch life story with humor ness that touches the heart

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