

### In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance

#### Horse Forces Door of Stare

Awakened by horrible moanings and a commotion in his store below, F. A. Hunter of Brussels, with visions of prowling thieves, notified Chief McDowell at 2 o'clock on Sunday morning. Cautiously he crept downstairs to find a horse, growling as if in great pain, lodged in the cellarway leading into the store basement. The animal had crashed through the door that protected the steep stairs and broken head-first into the inner doorway. It died a few minutes after the chief arrived, after they had hauled it into the basement. Upon investigating, it was found that the horse belonged to Percy Tyerman, who lives 2 1/2 miles south of Brussels. The animal had been stricken with colic and is believed to have wandered in great agony about the town until it inadvertently stepped upon the stair door. Several places along the road were found where it had rolled and tossed about in pain and its blanket had come loose in its journeyings.

#### Horse Saves Man's Life

A horse shying on the highway saved the life of John Kramer, a well-known Greenock Township farmer, after he became bewildered and fell unconscious in the snow by the roadside while walking to his home west of Cargill during a severe snowstorm last Saturday night. Kramer, who resides two and a half miles west of Cargill, had been in Cargill during the evening and left for home around 10 o'clock. About two hours later Dr. H. G. Joyce of town, and A. J. Hanmore, a local liveryman, were driving along the same road with a horse and cutter, when suddenly their horse became frightened at some object by the roadside and jumped to one side. The driver did not pay much attention to the action of the horse, but after they had gone a short distance the doctor suggested that they investigate, and prevailed upon the driver to turn back. Returning to the spot, they discovered Kramer partly buried in a snowdrift and almost frozen to death. He was hurriedly taken to his home, regaining consciousness some hours later. He was badly frozen about the body and suffered greatly, from exposure but will recover.—Tara Leader.

#### John Rudolph Injured

Mr. John Rudolph, proprietor of the Queen's Hotel, who is one of the most widely known hotelkeepers in Western Ontario, had a narrow escape from instant death on Monday afternoon. He was driving a horse and cutter and when approaching the railway track at Arranvale, failed to see the snowplow coming, with the result that the plow hit the cutter, smashing it to pieces and carrying Mr. Rudolph on the front of the plow for a distance of 60 feet. He was thrown into the deep snow and when picked up by the train crew was unconscious. He soon revived and was taken to the station by the trainmen, and then to his home, when Dr. Hacking was called. He was found to have sustained two severe cuts on the face which required several stitches to close. We are pleased to state that Mr. Rudolph is convalescing, but he had a narrow escape from being killed.—Tara Leader.

#### Pipe Organ Installed

The congregation of St. Andrew's church have at last realized an ambition which has been before them for a number of years, the securing of a pipe organ. The beautiful new instrument has now been installed and will be used for the first time in the worship of the church at both the regular services on Sunday next.—Arthur Entersprize.

#### Noted Themselves Pay

As the outcome of an agitation that has been going on for a year or more, the members of the Mildmay council voted themselves pay at the rate of \$2.50 per meeting, but no additional charge is to be made for looking after repairing the streets. There are many ratepayers who think this subject should have been discussed at the nomination, and not brought as a sort of "surprise" measure. Mildmay is the third urban municipality in Bruce to pay its councillors, the other two being Port Elgin and Tara.—Mildmay Gazette.

#### A Ponderous Visitor

Dundalk had a visitor over the weekend who was a veritable giant. His name is Clary Hastings, nephew of Mr. Samuel McDowell, and was a guest at the home of his cousin, J. D. McDowell. Mr. Hastings is six feet six inches tall and tips the scales at 335 pounds. An ordinary sized man looks insignificant alongside this big Westerner, who is connected with the Cockshtut Plow Co., at Regina. This is one of the most substantial visitors Dundalk has had in some time.—Herald.

#### Orangeville's Nice Police Force

Orangeville's new policemen made their first appearance on Tuesday. The new Chief is Alex. Halbert, who is 21 years of age, weighs 185 lbs., and stands 6 feet. He is a pleasant chap, good looking and takes a personal pride in his appearance. Robt. Clarkson, the night police, is 52 years of

age, weighs 200 lbs., stands 5 feet 11 1/2 inches. People abroad at night will find him courteous and most obliging, whether it be information or a cell in the town lock-up. The new police station or office in the opera house has been completed and it is a very comfortable place. The phone number is 7, and a policeman can be secured there. The new chief will have his uniform in about two weeks.—Banner.

### OTHER PAPERS' OPINIONS

#### Tara "Is" and "Ain't"

Is Tara a "One Horse Town?" Well if you asked us for our candid opinion we would answer "No" and "Yes". No in the first place because we are situated in the centre of a rich agricultural district, are people with modern conveniences, comfortable, happy and congenial. "Yes", because there is only one horse in this whole town which has the strength and stamina sufficient to pull the snow-plow over our streets and consequently our citizens have been ploughing through snow up to their knees. A little of that kind of exercise is all right, but when it lasts several days, we who are accustomed to a better treatment, begin to ask for a show-down. Other years the Council succeeded in hiring a horse for the snow-plow for \$1.00 per trip, but this year the price was raised to \$1.50 per trip, little enough for the services of a horse for half a day. However, we understand the Council refuses to pay \$1.50 for the work, and as there is no other horse in town big and strong enough to do the work, for the sake of 50c more, the citizens of Tara were compelled to wade the snow banks. We are voicing the opinion of a large percentage of our population when we say that the Council has shown poor judgment, and practiced unwanted economy.—Tara Leader.

#### Should Home Work Be Abolished?

What's the matter with the present younger generation that so much effort should be directed to turning out a "milk fed" race? The faddists are now directing their efforts to abolishing home work. No one seems to know why, unless it be to give the school folk more time to dance, go to the movies or burn up gasoline with the old bus. It wouldn't be so bad if they took the extra time to develop an athletic body. But the whole trend now is away from strenuous games like lacrosse, which takes real stamina to play. In fact, a good many young people nowadays are too tired to swing a tennis racket. We doubt very much whether our young people will be helped by making things too easy for them—in fact, we think they will be injured. Mac Reddaway, candidate for the mayoralty in the boys' council, Toronto, has a plank in his platform that home work in schools be abolished. But apparently the idea is not "going over" strong with educational heads in Toronto.

William S. Kirkland, principal of the Central Technical school, was strongly opposed to the idea. "It is absolutely absurd," he remarked. "I am strongly in favor of home work in the secondary schools. It is the only opportunity the students get of fitting themselves for independent action in future life. If they do all their work with an instructor leaning over their shoulder, they do not develop an independent attitude. It is noticeable that pupils in the country schools have a more independent spirit than those in the city. This self-reliance will be shown in future life. I consider that home work is the only means of creating this attitude."

John S. Wren, principal of Humber-side Collegiate, is of the same opinion. "There must be homework to prepare the pupils for their matriculation examinations. Otherwise, it would be necessary to take another year in the secondary schools, and it would not be advisable to do that. It does not hurt these boys to do a little home work."

#### The Little Boy Who Was Left Out

The little fellow chanced to see a picture of his ma and me and And sister Jane within a frame— 'Twas taken long before he came. He strangely started in to cry We gazed at him and wondered why.

"What's wrong," I asked, "that you should bawl Before that picture on the wall? Come here, you lovely little chap, And sit upon your daddy's lap, And tell him why this flood of tears So very suddenly appears."

"It isn't right, it isn't fair," He sobbed, "My picture isn't there And then he started in to shout; "Why was it that you left me out?" Nor did it soothe his grief that morn To tell him that he wasn't born."

"If Jane was born why wasn't I?" To that I couldn't make reply. "I don't see why you didn't wait, You must have known that I'd be late." I found it was too great a task To answer questions he could ask.

### Normanby Council

The Council-elect for the Township of Normanby met in the Clerk's office, Ayton, on Monday, January 14 at 11 a.m.

The Clerk administered the oath of office to each member elected, as follows: Reeve, Charles Holm; Deputy-reeve, Henry Seim; Councillors: Conrad Baetz, Andrew Flisinger, Theodore Wildmeyer.

The Reeve then took the chair and, after some remarks, commenced business.

The following sheep valuations were appointed:

- Division 1—Cecil Ellis
- Division 2—Thomas Ryan
- Division 3—W. J. Ford
- Division 4—Andrew Marshall
- Division 5—Thomas Wallace, Jr.
- Division 6—James L. Murphy
- Division 7—Henry Johnston

The Clerk was instructed to ask for applications for an Assessor; applications to be opened February 4, 1929, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Baetz—Wildmeyer: That the salary of the Road Superintendent be raised to 40 cents per hour; the wages of the patrolmen, etc., to be the same as last year, namely, 40 cents per hour for man and team for ten hours; man 20, cents.

The following pound-keepers were appointed: A. Weppier, William Dickert, Ed Geil, V. O. Fischer, Joseph Horrigan, Guy Williamson, W. J. Morris, S. Koenig, H. Liesemer, G. Moos, Adam Walter, A. Wettlauffer, V. Fischer (Con. 18) John S. Baetz; Village of Ayton, H. Schilling.

The following fence viewers were appointed: Chas. Kahl, John Oehm Patrick Doyle, Alex. Arnold, William Little, Alfred Wildmeyer, Alex. Shark, Thos. Wallace, Sr., James Blyth, Archie McPhee, William Stevenson, Jos. Schoan, Patrick Finnegan.

#### Patrolmen Appointed

Seim—Baetz: That the following patrolmen be appointed for the year 1929.

- No. 1—Townline Minto and Normanby; Louis Geberdt.
- No. 2—Cons. 5-6, West from Lots 1-15—C. Damm.
- No. 3—Cons. 7-8, West from Lots 1 to 15—C. Hill.
- No. 4—Cons. 9-10, west from Lots 1 to 15—J. Seip.
- No. 5—Cons. 11-12, west from Lots 1 to 15—W. Bender.
- No. 6—Cons. 15-16, west from Lots 1 to 15—J. Rehkopf.
- No. 7—Cons. 5-6, east from Lots 15—J. D. Miller.
- No. 9—Cons. 7-8, east from Lots 15 to 25—Fred Nuhn.
- No. 10—Cons. 7-8, east from Lot 25 to B. L.—J. Smith.
- No. 11—Cons. 9-10, east from Lot 25 to highway—K. Fischer.
- No. 12—Cons. 11-12, east from Lot 15 to B. L.—Val Kraft.
- No. 13—Cons. 13-14, east from Lot 15 to B. L.—A. Miller.
- No. 14—Cons. 15-16, east from lot 15 to B. L.—A. Mearns.
- No. 15—Cons. 17-18, east from Lot 25 to Con. 2—W. McNaughton.
- No. 16—Con. 2, North, etc.—Henry Damm.
- No. 17—Con. 2, South—Elwood Taylor.
- No. 18—Con. E—Norman Hopkins.
- No. 19—Con. 2—Henry Braun.
- No. 20—Con. 2—Herman Halliday
- No. 21—Con. 18 from Lots 16 to 25—A. Kraft.

Seim—Wildmeyer: That the Reeve and Township Superintendent be a committee to see the Minto council and make a settlement between the two townships for prior year's accounts.—Carried.

Flisinger—Baetz: That the following accounts be paid:

Council meeting at date \$16.60; Geo. Puehrer, making fire on nomination day, Township hall, \$1.00; election expenses, January 7, 1929, \$79.00; J. Rowan, refund check, error, \$2.40; Municipal World, paper for the Council Clerk, Treasurer and Township superintendent, 1929 \$8.00; Sick Children's hospital, Toronto \$5.00; John Rowan, account to date, Township superintendent \$17.50; Geo. H. Mitchell, printing account to date \$69.98; Miss Ada B. Fortune, registration of births, marriages and deaths, 1928 \$27.25.

The Council adjourned to meet in the Clerk's office, Ayton, on Monday, February 4, at 10 a.m., to appoint an Assessor and for general business.

#### R. H. FORTUNE, Clerk.

### Bentick Council

The inaugural meeting of the council of Bentick township was held at Lamias on January 15. All the members were present. Each member had filed his declaration of office with the clerk at the last meeting.

Reeve Hunt briefly outlined some of the work to be undertaken this year and cautioned the council to try and give the best service possible and said he would willingly do all in his power to assist in any way possible to improve the township roads for both winter and summer travel and also do some important improvement on some of the worst places.

"One of your first duties," said the Reeve, "will be to appoint someone to act as Clerk and report the proceedings of the meeting and to give such report to the Clerk, Mr. J. H. Chittick, who is, I am sorry to say, quarantined at present, his family all having scarlet fever, but I am glad to know they are getting better. It will be some time before the clerk will be able to take up his duties again. As the clerk has the minute book, we cannot have the min-

utes of the last meeting, but will hold this over for the next meeting.

Each member of the council was given a chance to express his views for the coming year, and they all expressed their desire to have harmony and also to try and keep expenses as low as possible.

The treasurer was then called upon for a short address and gave friendly advice, also a report of the financial standing of the township, which he said was very satisfactory.

Alex. Hopkins—Geo. Magwood: That H. W. Hunt be and is hereby appointed to act as clerk in the absence of the Clerk, and shall have all the powers of the clerk and shall report all business transacted to the clerk, J. H. Chittick.—Carried.

Chas. Bailey—Robt. McCaslin: That the treasurer is hereby authorized to pay all accounts when passed by the council and signed by the reeve, and the orders be presented to the Clerk for his official signature.—Carried.

Robt. McCaslin—Chas. Bailey: That by-law appointing officers and setting scale of wages be laid over for the next meeting of the council.—Carried.

Geo. Magwood—Chas. Bailey: That James Brunt and John Ahrens be appointed auditors for 1929.—Carried.

Robt. McCaslin—George Magwood: That seven subscriptions for the Municipal World be renewed.—Carried.

Alex. Hopkins — Robert McCaslin: That Dr. J. L. Smith be Medical Officer of Health, and Alex. Wilson resident member of board.—Carried.

Robt. McCaslin — Alex. Hopkins: That \$5 be granted to Sick Children's Hospital, and \$5 to Elmwood Library.—Carried.

Geo. Magwood—Chas. Bailey: That whereas there is some misunderstanding regarding the meaning of the by-law to add 5% to all unpaid taxes after January 1, that we extend the time to January 31, and any who have been charged the said 5% shall have said amount refunded, but after January 31 all unpaid taxes will be collected and 5% added on, also any other costs.—Carried.

Your committee appointed at the last meeting re complaints from town line wish to report that we investigated and found conditions satisfactory and would recommend that Chas. Bailey be paid 6 hours, \$1.80, and H. W. Hunt 10 hours \$3.00." Report was adopted by Council.

Orders issued on the Treasurer: Municipal World, supplies, \$3.56; Municipal World, 7 copies \$7.00; Miss Dirstein, grant to Elmwood Library, \$5.00; Sick Children's Hospital \$5.00; One meeting of council, \$15.00; Chas. Bailey, commission, \$1.80; H. W. Hunt, commission \$3.00.

Council adjourned to meet at the call of the Reeve and Clerk.

#### J. H. CHITTICK, Clerk.

### Egremont Council

Council met January 15th. Members elect subscribed to the Statutory Declaration of office and took their seats as members of Council for the year 1929: Reeve, William H. Hunter; Deputy reeve, James Mack; Councillors, Erwin Robb, William J. Philp, and Neil McEachern.

The Reeve addressed the Council followed by the other members of Council. Minutes of meeting held December 15th, read and confirmed.

Philp—Robb: That the Reeve be instructed to sign pay sheet No. 1 for work performed on roads.—Carried.

Mack—Philp: That a grant of \$5.00 be given to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.—Carried.

Mack—Philp: That the Treasurer be instructed to pay to the Holstein Hydro Commission the sum of \$52.31, being amount of Hydro arrears received from the County Treasurer.—Carried.

Mack—McEachern: That the Treasurer be instructed to place to the credit of the Trustees of the Police Village of Holstein the sum of \$294.70 being the amount of Trustees' levy for 1928 also the levy on Police Village for Hydro debenture, said street lighting amounting to \$729.37.—Carried.

McEachern—Philp: That the Reeve and Clerk be a committee to enquire into the provisions relating to the distribution of power in Rural Power Districts under the Hydro Power Commission act and report at next meeting of Council.—Carried.

Bylaws were passed appointing Jas. Nicholson and Frank C. Hopkins auditors; William Orchard and James Lewis, sheep valuers in polling subdivision No. 5 and 3, respectively; Nichol McDougall, Victor Adams and John McPhee, school attendance officers; James H. McDougall, a member of the local Board of Health.

Robb—Philp: That the following accounts be paid: John T. Brown, William Leith, William H. Rogers, Clarence Ross, Val Giles, Edward Russell for services and expenses as Deputy Returning officers, \$9.50, each; Treasurer Agricultural Society, for use of hall, nomination meeting, \$5.00; Municipal World, election supplies, etc \$17.02; pay sheet No. 1, for road improvement \$2.00; Superintendent, services, \$10.50; Municipal World for 8 copies of the Journal \$8.00; members of Council attendance at meeting, to date \$15.00; R. Christie, use of room, \$2.00.—Carried.

Council adjourned to meet Monday, February 4th at 10 o'clock a.m., to receive the auditors report and general business.

#### DAVID ALLAN, Clerk.

Do nothing when you are angry and you will have less to undo.—Chicago Daily News.

## And the hilltop gardens yield this fragrant tea.

# "SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

**A PAPER MORE DURABLE THAN IRON IS**

A paper that is more durable than iron under severe conditions has been perfected by engineers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa., U. S. A. This "paper" known as micarta and which has been aptly termed a material of endless possibilities, has application in almost every field of service.

This material was born of a pressing need for an insulating material of structural strength. Unlike varnished fabrics and tapes, it is self-supporting and it has found instant application in the building of electrical machinery. However, the importance of micarta, insofar as its use as an insulation material for electrical apparatus is concerned, has become secondary when compared to the important applications micarta has found in other fields.

Perhaps the biggest application for micarta has been that of silent gear drives. Machinery of every size, if it has a need for gears which are silent in operation and shock-absorbing, has been equipped with micarta gears, and the application of micarta gears has not been limited to industrial machinery and equipment.

A large washing machine manufacturing company in the States is equipping its washers with a small micarta pinion. A large mill uses micarta gears, six feet in diameter, to drive the paper-making machines. In the automobile field, micarta finds application in the silent timing gears of some of the leading makes of automobiles.

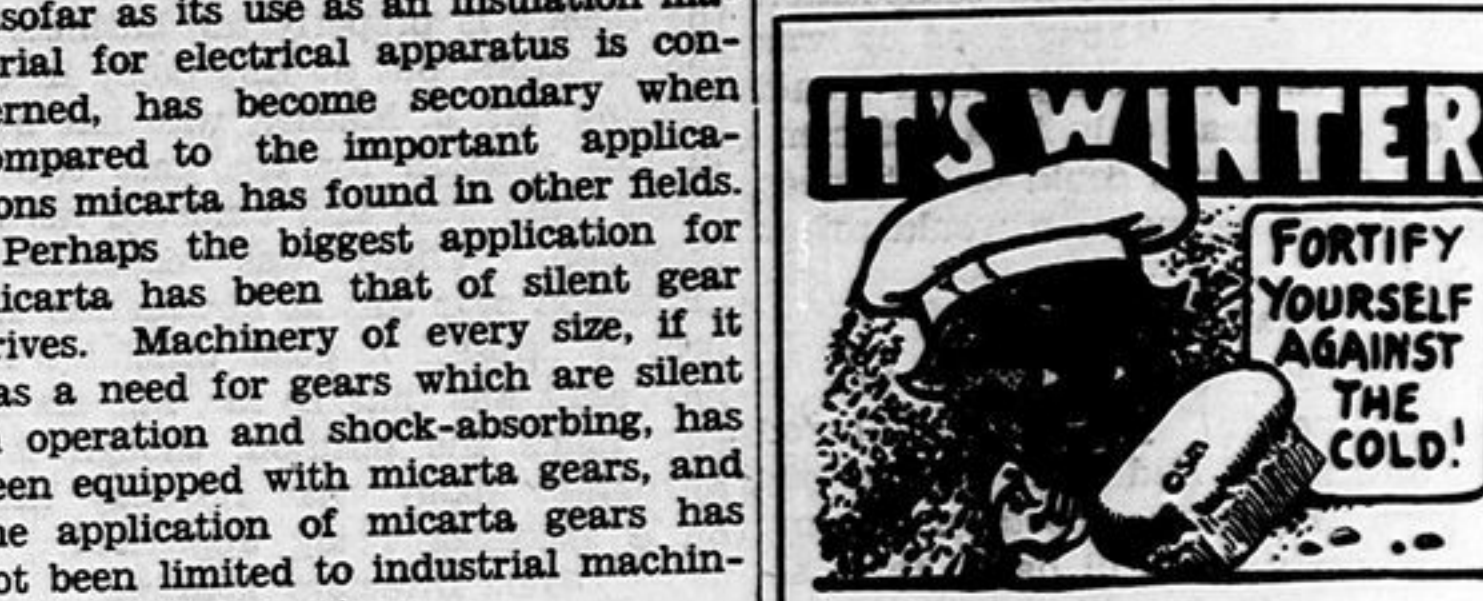
Although a large proportion of the micarta manufactured today is fabricated into gears, a considerable portion is used in the radio industry where its use has grown almost as rapidly as the radio industry itself. Radio panels, coil tubes and condenser parts are numbered among radio's applications of micarta.

A manufacturer of loose-leaf books is using this material for the covers of loose-leaf binders because of its durability and high finish.

Because of its wonderful ability to withstand fabrication by means of punching dies, its insulation value, low moisture absorption and little change of dimension caused by variations in temperature, micarta is being used by large manufacturers of automatic telephone equipment on the automatic control switchboard. Another wide application is that of pump washers. Fan blades made of micarta are being used where quiet operation is desired.

Because it has so many and varied uses, the physical characteristics of micarta are interesting—particularly when it is considered that it is a new material made out of paper, or in some cases fabric, treated with organic binder and then subjected to heat and tremendous pressure. Although it is made of paper, it will not absorb oil or water. It machines accurately and can be drilled, tapped, sawed or punched. It is hard, resilient, will not warp, expand or shrink with age, and it takes a high polish.

It is this strange and uncommon combination of desirable properties that has found for micarta such a multitude of uses.



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Thursday, Janu...

## At Ho

Come in & Ch...

Dear Ruth Raeburn: I would be greatly you continue the re throughout the year. a number of those "At Home" page and of them. The past year has been one for me and I hope will be a pleasant yo all the readers.

Dear Prudence: I thank you for yo and will do my best account of books wo owning. I hope, too, that son of this corner will be send in an account, good books they have such a vast variety is impossible for one only a few of the ma This time I will give very interesting and of life in the north great Dominion.

"Hunters of the by Vilhjalmur The last two years in Harvard University spare time reading and expected to be a tigator of anthropo Africa. One day at the discussion was on the the press was on the being organized by a fingwell and a Danc cause Stefansson had lished the year bef how Norsemen disco about 900 years befo saw the first Eur Eskimos, they be interested but been personal intere later he received a ti fingwell asking him at his expense to h his polar expedition Eskimos in Victoria never seen a white ran high. He talked he agreed to join h at Victoria, B. C. w being outfitted and of the staff were to mouth of the MacE expedition was to Pacific, through th and then to follow Alaska eastward to tion at Herschel Isl In April, 1906 he journey across the the MacKenzie river he was under the c Bay Company ar Island in August. The expedition o winter, only getting Island on account spent the winter among the Eskimo periences make a r and his many desc our neighbors, th formation too few The ship belongi sprung a leak and done. Thus the for that year.

VAPU... Kills Flu Prevents... 50c

WAMPO... KOLD... Inhal... 50c

IODIZ... THROAT... for... Sore T... 50 for

GAR... Mc... PH... Eve