

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

Quick Delivery

Last Friday A. J. Ranney received a letter on the late train from his daughter, Miss Dorothy Ranney, which had been posted in Rochester the same day. It came by air mail. In addition to the regular two cent stamp there was also a five cent air mail stamp on the envelope.—Chesley Enterprise.

An Old Coin

An old coin, a halfpenny bearing the date of 1755, with a picture of Georgius II. on one side and the words "Rex Britannica" on the reverse side was brought into the Leader Office on Tuesday, by Mr. Norman Treloard. The coin is in excellent state of preservation and the picture of Georgius II. the date, and wording are very plainly marked.—Tara Leader.

Big Cache of Honey

Two hundred pounds of honey were discovered in Mitchell last week when a swarm of bees was taken from between the floors of the third story of the Royal Bank building by Fred Statton yesterday. The bees had made their home there for several years and they had to be destroyed before the honey could be obtained.

Old Landmark Removed

C. J. Koenig, implement agent, has had his old frame warehouse removed this week, preparatory to the erection of a new brick block. This structure was one of the oldest buildings in the village, having been erected and used as Midway's first school. Some forty years ago it was converted into a blacksmith shop, and of late years it has served as an implement salesroom.—Mildmay Gazette.

Fire at Cedarville

The frame residence of Mr. John McEwen, near Cedarville, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday of last week. The house caught fire from the chimney and was noticed by Mr. McEwen's young son and a neighbor. Mr. McEwen was away and Mrs. McEwen at the barn. Most of the downstairs furniture was saved. There was an insurance of \$1500 on the building and there was also insurance on the contents, we understand.—Mount Forest Confederate.

Alone in a Strange Land

When the railroads were tied up by washouts a Polish woman with a little boy travelling from the west to Collingwood was held up here. She could understand no English and could not be told the reason for the delay. John Ytoskie, a Canadian born Pole, who lives in Tecumseth, was advised of the plight of the woman. He immediately came into town and hearing her story took the woman and her son to his own home where he kept her till she was able to complete her journey to Collingwood.—Alliston Herald.

Paisley Fair Buildings Collapsed

The Paisley fair buildings, locally known as the "palace", which had been undermined to a dangerous extent by the floods recently, has finally collapsed. Little by little the building began to slip and now the two main sections have pulled apart and the large section is off the big cedar posts which held it up. It is practically impossible to use the building without complete

demolition and rebuilding. Whether this will be done or not is at present unknown. The entire lot of fair property is owned by the municipality.—Paisley Advocate.

Two Sources of Power for District?

There is under consideration a proposal to build a high tension transmission line from the Niagara system into this district, and install a frequency changer set to provide the yearly increase of Hydro power. This would give two sources of power to this district, thereby decreasing our chances of interruption by 50 per cent. In case the deal goes through, there will be considerable Hydro activity in Hanover, with considerable money spent on plant and equipment.—Hanover Post.

Has Had Many Fires

On Tuesday forenoon the barn belonging to Robert Campbell, of town-line Sullivan and Bentinck, caught fire and was totally destroyed. The contents, a considerable amount of straw, and a few hundred dollars worth of lumber, which was piled near the barn, were also burned. There was insurance on the lumber but none on the barn or contents. Mr. Campbell has been hard hit by fire and during the past six years three barns and a house, owned by him, had gone up in flames. The barn which burned on Tuesday was located on what is known as the old Sandy Beaton farm.—Chesley Enterprise.

Not an Unmixed Evil

Not in many years has the water level on the Great Lakes been as high as this year. While a good deal of damage has been done along the shoreline at many points, the rise will undoubtedly be of great advantage to shipping. It will permit of a deeper draught and thus add to the carrying capacity of vessels and as a result add to the revenues of the shipping companies. Marine men maintain that a rise of from six to eight inches will mean an increase of \$10,000 per day even at a reduction of rates. It is, indeed, an ill wind that blows nobody good.—Walkerton Herald-Times.

Paving Contracts Let

Hon. Geo. S. Henry, Minister of Highways, on Monday let contracts of about \$1,750,000 for paving, bridge and culvert work. About a month ago over three million dollars worth of contracts were awarded bringing the total well up to five million dollars. Among those given out on Monday for a concrete pavement were one to the Cadwill Sand and Gravel Co. for seven miles from Harrison to Teviotdale; and one for a mixed macadam pavement to the Godson Construction Co., 6 1/2 miles, Arthur to Kenilworth. Another batch has still to be let, and Mount Foresters hope to see included the stretch from Kenilworth to Mount Forest.—Mount Forest Confederate.

Tara Men Swindled

After gathering muskrat skins for the past month, one Arran Township and two Tara citizens have had the misfortune to be swindled out of several hundred dollars in the aggregate, being the value of the skins. A Jew from Toronto arrived in town and rounded up the three men, offering them a high price for their holdings. He bought the skins, taking same with him and giving cheques in payment. The cheques were presented to the bank, but in the course of a few days word was received that they were worthless and consequently our unfortunate citizens are stung. It is hoped this swindler can be captured and given

his just dues, which would be a term in prison.—Tara Leader.

Old Fanning Mill Still in Use

An old fanning mill, which was built by the W. A. Gerolamy firm and which won first prize and diploma at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893 and also at the Paris Exposition at Paris in 1900 is still in use and doing good work. Mr. Samuel Coleman, of Con. 12, Derby Township is now the owner of this at one time world famous fanning mill having purchased same from Mr. John Foster in 1927. The mill was built in the Gerolamy Factory and Messrs. Alex. McCullough and Z. Williamson, both residents of Tara, also the late Richard James, of Owen Sound were the principal mechanics in the construction of the mill. The mill is certainly an old relic, but is still doing first-class work.

Road Building Machinery Arrives

A mammoth road building machine for the paving of the Walkerton-Mildmay highway arrived at the C. P. R. here on Monday last and was transported to the Company's camp on Mr. Henry Hossfeld's farm, south of town, where a row of five huts for housing the men have already been erected. The Bergman Co. of Kitchener, who have the construction of the mill, will be the contractor for the paving of the road-way between Walkerton and Mildmay, have about thirty men so far at their camp, to which the Walkerton Welfare Association is having a phone line connected in order to facilitate the transaction of business with local merchants, the camp, with its large personnel, being large users of bread, groceries, meats, etc., all of which can be purchased at close prices in Walkerton as anywhere in the district, and which the locals are anxious to supply. As a paved roadway is also being mooted between Walkerton and Hanover, the autoists in this section are going to have some nice speedways in the near future.—Walkerton Herald and Times.

Conscience Money Returned

About thirty-five years ago Mr. Henry Kunkel lost a five dollar bill, which dropped out of his pocket at a gathering in the old village hall at Formosa. As a five spot to a youth of Kunkel's age and means at that time seemed as big as a horse blanket to the loser yet the most intensive search failed to locate the lost bill. The look of anguish and disappointment on the face of the youth must have burned itself into the soul of the finder, however, felt that he needed that money worse than a drowning man needs a life-line, and so he continued to cling to it like it were a long-lost brother. But the picture of the youth grovelling in vain on the dusty floor never left him and as he was drawing nearer to the judgment seat and was taking a horrible load with him, the fear that he might be dead with the goods of their equivalent on him, constrained him the other day, while the going was good, to return the five in an envelope through the Walkerton mail, and along with which the sender penned the words, "Say, Henry, you remember yet when you lost \$5 in Formosa a long, long time ago? Yours truly —" Henry did remember and his moustache, now tinged with gray, waved in glee as he realized that he had got his coin and somebody's darling had got a load off his mind at the same time. And it is possible that a shout went up in paradise, where it is said there is more joy over a sinner returned than over ninety-and-nine just men.—Walkerton Times.

OTHER PAPERS' OPINIONS

Honoring Pioneers' Memory
Honoring the memory of the pioneers of Ontario by restoring neglected graves of early settlers, is the entirely laudable aim of a movement launched recently. In all parts of Ontario there are abandoned graveyards where sleep the brave men and women whose self-sacrifice, toil and suffering furnished us with present heritage. The restoration of such graveyards and the carrying out of the suggested plan of building into a cairn at a central point, in each Ontario county, the gravestones of the pioneers, are activities that should have public support and public co-operation.—Collingwood Bulletin.

Arrears in Taxes
A municipality in Northern Ontario hit upon a new idea when they handed over to the School Board, not the amount requested, but the amount of school taxes actually paid in. The council couldn't see why they should pay money which they did not collect, thus reducing the sum they were to spend, so the School Board is asking the courts for a ruling. There is no doubt but that the tax rate might be reduced were it not for the arrears and Hanover Council, among many others, is handicapped by the fact that so much of their taxes are not paid when due.—Hanover Post.

Town Benefactors
The recent gifts to Guelph by Mr. Cutten, the grain king of Chicago, of a million dollar hotel and golf links, and that of Mr. Edward Johnson, the world's premier tenor, of a fund to teach music to the children of the Royal City, calls attention to the generous benefactions bestowed on Ontario towns by wealthy citizens or native sons. Hanover has a fine hospital as a gift largely from Messrs. Daniel and J. S. Knechtel. Mount Forest, Alliston and Toronto received similar gifts from native sons, and now Beatty Bros. are donating a \$25,000 building and swimming pool to Fergus. These are things which better every community and which might not otherwise be secured unless at great cost in time and effort, and that town may count itself blessed which has men of wealth and inclination to do such philanthropic work.—Hanover Post.

Papers are Kept
The superiority of newspaper advertising was well illustrated at the post office but a few days ago. One of our enterprising firms, who, by the way,

are free users of the local press, received a gratis number of circulars from headquarters of the company they well represent. To complete the arrangements, the Collingwood firm mailed the circulars, with what result? By actual count no less than thirty four were picked up on the floor of the post office, while the waste paper basket was overflowing. Contrasted with this is the fact that not a copy of the local papers, which were distributed at the same time, was found lying around. All had been taken with the current mail to be read in the home. Better evidence of the value of the local press is difficult to adduce.—Collingwood Bulletin.

Prevent Damage to Roads in Spring
Most of the roads in this section are more or less badly damaged and the cost of repairs will be great. The result of the season's experiences may be that the highway from Barrie may be paved sooner than anticipated to avoid further heavy expenditures for repairs. But the roads and highways in other parts of the county suffered even more. The road from Barrie to Midland was the scene of several large trucks pushing their way through though barely making any progress at all. But why should these trucks be allowed to cut up roads under such conditions? Would it not be economy and common sense

to shut them, and even ordinary cars off at that time? Men who served at the front have told the Packet and Times that with all the necessity for getting supplies and ammunition to the front traffic was barred from highways when the weather made it impossible to travel on the roads without ruining them. Stuff had to be packed in on mules or drivers had to find other avenues of getting through. In the long run the army was ahead as it would have taken a lot of time to rebuild the roads.—Orilla Packet and Times.

Mail Order House Catalogues

It was not so long ago that some of the larger mail order houses flooded the country with their catalogues. Did you ever stop to think what those catalogues mean? It would be a reasonable guess to say that two thousand of them would be distributed from Kincardine alone. These would probably cost the senders about one dollar each. Taking into consideration the number that would be sent all over the country you can imagine the huge cost of issuing such catalogues. The point is this, the mail order houses are going to make up that great amount by adding it to the price of the goods they sell. And that is only one item that is tacked on to the goods you buy from mail order houses. The inference is surely plain enough. Then,

when you send your money out of town it ceases to circulate here. If it falls in the hands of the local merchants it carries on, or at least a large part of it, in taxes, in other local deals that you make and in the betterment of the town in general. When a mail order house sends you the goods you order, right there their interest in you ceases, but the interest of the local merchant continues as long as you are a member of the community. Is it cheaper to buy at home or otherwise? Sit down and think the matter out for yourself.—Kincardine Review-Reporter.

S. S. J. Glenelg
Sr. IV.—Viola Neely, Margaret Firth, Jr. IV.—Willie Glenross, Jim Bell, Gordon Greenwood, Agnes Anderson, Jr. III.—Jean Firth, Mary Allen. Sr. II.—Aleda Staples, William Scheuerman, George Scheuerman. Jr. II.—Margaret Edge, Cecil Anderson. Sr. I.—Edna Bell, Margaret Kenny, Arlene Bebb, Jack Williams, Henry Williams, Pr.—Ellison Edge, Leona MacNally, Emma Scheuerman, May Scheuerman. Average attendance—26.
—Hazel J. Beaton, Teacher.

Shopwalker: "That customer said you did not show her common civility, Miss Brown."
Assistant: "Well, I showed her everything else in this department."

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The Dominion Parliame
By A. C. Macphail,
Ottawa, Ap

I am rubbing my eyes, to out whether or not I am dreaming.

Did I meet Henry and eat supper with them, spoon at the Dearborn Plant and his wholly delightful, Mr. Campbell? Did I them, see the great many things, laugh and joy them? Did I go to night to a dance given by Did I visit pleasantly with beautiful dancers do the La Quadrille, the Waltz, or did Yes, I must have, for the desk is the little book, the Mary's Little Lamb" and leaf "To Jean from He Jean is one of my little loves the story of "Mary's Lamb". She follows me ab and I told her that she was lamb, but she stoutly main was not. She was Mary. W Mr. Ford the story, he send Jean a book", and her You see there was a and a real lamb, that was a hundred years ago had nursed it, wrapped in a war by the fireplace all night, wonder the lamb loved Mar lowed her to school "one and Mrs. Ford have had ed this little book to be w

Just as I was getting all dress, the Women's In League of the United States banquet in the Statler Hotel subject of "The Creation of national Mind", I saw the was as amazed as if His casually dropped in. Yet it ural enough. The Fords are in peace, so they came. The and they stayed. Afterwards vited to a late supper with John J. White of New York Mrs. Tussig of St. Louis, w joyed it so much that we until twelve o'clock. Mr. F us if we would like to come the Dearborn Plant the next We could not go Thursday, b over Friday to accept the

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