

In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance.

Town's Oldest Citizen

Tomorrow Mr. John Weldon will celebrate his one hundred and third birthday, and will doubtless be warmly congratulated by many citizens. He is yet active and daily may be seen on the streets attending to his duties. —Collingwood Bulletin.

One After Another

One accident follows another as evidenced near here Saturday night. A wheel came off one car, another car ran over the wheel breaking it, and a third car, to miss hitting the first two mentioned parties, hit for the ditch and gave the passengers therein a severe shake-up. —Dundalk Herald.

Lived to Age of 114 Years

Mrs. Maria Hanson died in the Grey county house of refuge on Friday last at the wonderful age of 114 years. She was a colored woman, a daughter of the late John Hall of Owen Sound, who was reputed to be 112 years old when he died. Mrs. Hanson was able to be around until about a week before her death, which was due to the infirmities of old age. She was sent to the house of refuge about six years ago.

County Hospital Grant of \$4,000

Reeve Forrester arrived home Friday from attending the June session of Bruce County Council, held this year at Tobermory. In his possession he carried a check for \$4,000 payable to the Kincardine General Hospital, the amount asked for by the Reeve towards this institution. The amount voted was \$2,500 as the regular grant with an additional \$1,500 to be placed towards the purchase of an X-ray at the hospital. —Kincardine News.

Fire Company of 1885

Mr. David Robertson, K. C., is not only an ex-officer of the 32nd Bruce Regiment, but an ex-member of the Rescue Fire Company of Walkerton, organized March 1, 1885. We have seen a copy of the constitution, bylaws and rules of order (printed by the "Telegraph Steam Printing House"). The motto of the company was "Ever Ready". The booklet includes a certificate of membership, stating that at a meeting, September 7th, 1885, "D. Robertson was regularly elected a member of this company." E. Russell was Captain at that time. —Walkerton Telescope.

Injured in Motor Accident

On Sunday evening last when Mr. and Mrs. Stumpf, Blue Water Hotel, were motoring from Durham, they were run into by an American car, north of Durham, and Mrs. Stumpf was severely cut about the face when she was thrown against the windshield by the impact. Dr. Middiero was summoned and some five stitches were necessary to close up the wound on her forehead over the eye. A speed cop was soon on the job and the American driver was detained at Durham, and admitted his responsibility and agreed to pay the cost of his carelessness. Mrs. Stumpf is doing as well as can be expected. —Meaford Mirror.

Gets Bonus for Cream

Mr. Jasten Vickers, Old Mail road, Euphrasia, received a \$10 check from the Toronto Creamery as a bonus prize for the largest cream production from a stated number of cows for the past twelve months. Mr. Vickers has been milking ten cows and has been shipping the cream products to the Toronto Creamery and during the past year has averaged \$13.00 per cow and heads the list from production of milk and sundry shipping cream to Toronto concern. He also had a margin of \$10 per cow higher than his closest competitor. The record is an enviable one and goes to show that there is money in dairying. It might also be interesting to know that Mr. Vickers' herd is made up entirely of grade cows. —Meaford Mirror.

Road Upkeep Should Be Divided

For many years the township of Carrick has been spending thousands of dollars in building bridges in a locality that has been discovered to be a boundary line. By the recent flood, a bridge on lot 34, con. 12, was washed away and before paying on any more, the Carrick council decided to have the line run through and Mr. E. D. Bolton, a line engineer of Listowel, was put on the job last week. He made the discovery that the line runs on the boundary between Grey and Bruce counties and this bridge will be placed in the category of county boundary bridges. By this discovery a difficult situation has been solved, for at the point where the bridge stood there is a deviation and for years the council of Normandy should have been assisting with the upkeep, whereas Carrick footed the bills. —Clifford Express.

Accident Victim Died

William F. Newton, who last week was the victim of a serious accident in Kincardine General Hospital on Wednesday, June 5, was working for Mr. John Fair, 12th Huron, when the team he was driving ran away and killed him violently on the ground, being later found in an unconscious condition and rushed to the hospital. Deceased was 35 years of age and came to Canada from England when a lad, since that time working as a farm hand in this district. He served overseas with the Canadian forces. The funeral was held on Friday the 17th from the home of Mr. John Fair, interment being made in the soldiers' plot, Kincardine cemetery. The casket was draped with the British flag and followed to the graveyard by many ex-servicemen, where the last post was sounded. —Kincardine Review-Reporter.

Farmer Fined for Buying Fish

Game Warden A. Rolston was in Walkerton last Saturday in connection with the prosecution of Mr. Herbert Shank, a farmer who resides a few miles from Hanover. He was charged with buying small lake trout must be under the required length and keeping them, and he wishes to sound a warning in this regard. —Walkerton Telescope.

Highway Route Changed

All the "Provincial Highway No. 6" signs within the town have been changed, directing the traffic down St. Andrew street instead of along Bridge street, thus enabling tourists to see something of our attractive town and its main street. This will also eliminate the two bad intersections at Matamoras and also at the Beauty factory corner, which have been taken place in recent years. The only objectionable one on the new route is that at Melville church corner going south, which is rather narrow for those who drive fast. We believe the mark on the pavement around the corner would be preferable there to the silent policeman. —Fergus News-Record.

Found Dead in Creek

Malcolm Currie, aged 74, an old pioneer of Elderslie, who wandered away from the home of his nephew, Mr. Chaucer Parker, for a concession, 21, on the night of Sunday, May 26th, and for whom the whole countryside had been searching, was accidentally found by a neighbor, Major Thomas Hay, on the latter's farm, four miles west of Paisley, about 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon, June 6th, with his head and shoulders submerged in a creek, into which he had fallen face downwards. As doubtlessly the creek had been much higher when

he stumbled into it nearly two weeks ago, being the heavy rains at that time, it is thought that he may have been fully submerged for a time and which prevented him being found when the neighborhood was searched shortly after his disappearance. Major Hay was returning from repairing a fence, when he came suddenly upon the body lying face downwards in the creek. Dr. McHugh, coroner, was immediately summoned from Walkerton, and on viewing the remains, decided that no inquest was necessary, and as he had expired from drowning, a pronouncement of accidental death was made. —Walkerton Herald-Times.

Joy Ride Ends Disastrously

When William Fennell, Jr., parked his car and stepped into a home on Gibson street, about 7:30 o'clock on Saturday evening, two friends who work with him at the dam and whom he had invited to join him for a joy ride, the younger of the twain, who was at the wheel, maintained later to the police, that while his older companion could drive, he was not a driver. On three occasions during the joy ride to pulling down the gas lever and shooting the machine ahead. Twice the driver was able to pull the bus into control after this tank had been played on him, but on the third time he maintains, the ordinance was done so unexpectedly that he lost control of the road and shot into the ditch and crashed head-on against a tree in front of Rev. Harwell's residence on Colborne street.

The terrific force of the impact broke almost every glass in the coupe and caved in the entire front, leaving it practically a hopeless wreck, and from which the pair emerged with only a few scratches and a shaking up. Chief of police, who had been notified, reached the scene about the same time as the owner, who, missing his car, and learning of its fate, arrived by another motor at the spot. The driver, who was dressed with the bus, confessed to his part in the episode and proceeded to explain to the authorities how the crash had come about, and offered to put up also for half the damages to the machine. It is likely that an amicable settlement may be effected. —Walkerton Herald-Times.

Tractor Wheel Goes Through Bridge

While driving his tractor over Sturton's bridge on Saturday morning, enroute to Ebenezer, Mr. Levi (Buster) Schell had a good sized scare thrown into him when on nearing the right end of the bridge the right wheel of the heavy tractor broke through the floor, which is surfaced with cement. For a second or two he thought he was due for a long drop into the swollen waters of the Saugeen, but as the tractor settled over sideways he scrambled to a safer vantage point to study the situation and figure out how he was going to get his tractor over the bridge. It took several hours to jack up the tractor and move it on to the road and in the meantime the bridge was closed to traffic. We are given to understand that the law demands that owners of tractors lay a plank track before driving their machines over a bridge. —Port Elgin Times.

Speeder Fined in Paisley

Fast drivers have been making a speedway of Paisley streets and producing thrills for not only themselves but for those who may happen to see them go by the way they are stepping on the gas. Numerous local and visiting motorists have been named as speeders who should be tamed down but few have been chosen for prosecution so far. Last week a citizen lodged a complaint which resulted in a car owner being fined for exceeding the limit. Our village constable has relaxed his one-time vigilance in keeping the wheels too fast over the town streets. It seems to be the general opinion of citizens that he should take a hand in regulating the traffic at the present and do what he can to lessen the menace to life and limb due to fast driving of cars on our streets. The desire of citizens to have the motor regulations observed is not inspired by the old blood-thirsty spirit of "fo-fum, I smell the blood of a motor-man." No one wishes to see offenders lingering behind prison bars or their wealth taken from them by court fines and costs. But those drivers who will not respect the safety first regulations need not look for much further toleration on the part of slower people or pedestrians. —Paisley Advocate.

Youth Drowned in Kincardine

One Wednesday evening, May 29th, a drowning fatality occurred at Kincardine which took the life of 15 year old Sam Hodgins. Early in the evening Roy Kilgour and Sam Hodgins went swimming in the Penetangore River at the bend situated directly below Prince Street, which is known as the "Maple Leaf". Due to the swollen condition of the river this spring the water at this point is deeper than usual and in places reached ten or twelve feet. The boys were alone at the time and Sam Hodgins stepped into a deep hole which he did not know was there and went down. Young Kilgour's cries for assistance were heard by people crossing the Queen Street Bridge. The fire brigade was called and the big truck was run down to the river bank and the lights thrown on the water while members of the brigade and others worked in the water to locate the boy. Finally the body was brought to the surface and although artificial respiration was resorted to for half an hour it was too late as the boy had been under water for considerable time. Sam Hodgins, who would have been fifteen years of age on June 1st, was born near Kincardine, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hodgins. Following the death of his father almost six years ago Sam came to Kincardine and has resided with his grandmother, Mrs. J. Briggs, and uncle, Mr. Thos. Briggs, Victoria Street, south side. —Kincardine Review-Reporter.

A Painful Initiation

Mr. Jack McKay, a young farm laborer of Brant, who bought a used Chevrolet touring from a Walkerton dealer last week, got his first real initiation into the mysteries of motordom, when, with his back to a rock he undertook to crank his horseless carriage on Sunday last. Leaving the chariot in gear, he put so much pep into the winding operations that the bus started off on high.

As the machine moved like a war tank against him, he attempted to retreat and in backing away he bumped against the rock, and got sandwiched between an irresistible force and an immovable object. With a protruding front spring crushing his right leg against the huge stone, he was trapped in a manner that might well have caused him to shout out Piz James' famous defiance. "Come one, come all, this rock shall fly from its firm base as soon as I." As a minute seemed like an hour to him in his predicament, and as there is an autoist killed every minute in the world, he can't figure just how many thousands were slain before he got out, but he estimates the death list was something terrible.

After innumerable Herculean efforts he finally got free, and was able to limp to the house, from whence he was driven to a Walkerton doctor, who, on examination found a bone broken in the right leg below the knee. —Walkerton Herald-Times.

OTHER PAPERS' OPINIONS

Market Stamp Causes

If the world's wheat were all marketed in an orderly manner actual values would be established by the demand and there would be no market crashes. No Pool or other kind of organization can circumvent the law of supply and demand. The number of bushels produced and the number of people wanting them are factors that will determine the price. It is the loose, unorganized sellers who stampede and cause demoralization. —Farmer's Advocate.

Looks a Bit Old-Fashioned

We notice that the town council has been discussing the propriety of allowing street dances on the new pavement. This objection appears to be ultra-conservative. If Hanover staged an Old Boy reunion and the Old Boys and Old Girls were refused by the Town Fathers to vent their gaiety in a street dance, we fancy they would wonder what kind of a town they had come back to. —Hanover Post.

To Get Them Open the Main Thing

While the spending of a cool hundred thousand dollars on sewers and pavements is no small civic undertaking, yet we question the propriety in these times, of making a fuss about it in the way of a ceremonial opening as mooted at the last council meeting. Pavements today are as common as mud. Most every little hamlet appears to have them, and in some districts they stretch out miles and miles into the country. The advisability of a substantial manufacturing town like Hanover therefore calling in celebrities to make speeches on the occasion of an opening seems to us open to question. What is more essential is to get them open for business as soon as possible. There appears to have been poor judgment shown in having the whole street torn up at the same time. There has been no entrance to the town from the west from the outset. This would appear from a laudable point of view, to have been unnecessarily radical. —Hanover Post.

Up To The Fathers

Every boy should learn to swim. That is an obvious fact, often repeated, but it doesn't state the whole case. A boy may easily be drowned during the learning process if he is left to his own devices. It might be well to go a step farther and declare that every boy should teach his boy to swim, or see that he is taught. You can't keep healthy active boys away from the water but the fathers should see that the boy goes with some older person who can swim, until the boy himself feels at home in water of any depth. Fergus boys are soon to have advantages such as are denied to those of most small towns. They will have a place to learn to swim in safety. Even then, the fathers of Fergus boys would do well to give their sons every encouragement. Swimming is one of the finest forms of exercise, but it is more than that, for no one knows when a swimmer may have to save a life—his own, or somebody else's. —Fergus News-Record.

A One-Way Road

A filip has been given to the movement designated as "Empire Shopping" by the action of the United States House of Representatives in raising the tariff on many lines of agricultural products which we are prepared to sell to Uncle Sam. It has been brought home forcibly to Canadians that we buy twice as much from United States as we sell to them, while we sell twice as much to Great Britain as we purchase from the Old Land.

Our purchases from United States amount to approximately \$80 per head, for man, woman and child. Trade north and south and our facilities for payment are seriously interfered with by barriers against the product with which we are prepared to pay our bills. It may be likened to a one-way road with all the traffic going north.

In spite of anything that may be done at Washington or at Ottawa the volume of trade with United States will continue to be large. Canadians are not calling for any action of a retaliatory nature that will injure us financially without providing substantial advantages. It is the farmer's shoe that is pinching, and it is mainly incumbent upon the Government at Ottawa to develop other markets, other channels of outlet. This suggests Empire Shopping, or a transfer of patronage to those who are willing to patronize our elevators, our abattoirs and our agricultural storehouses. —Farmer's Advocate.

Backwheat to the Rescue

Farmers in sow thistle areas will have to settle down and fight the weed in earnest or eventually abandon their farms. Crops and sow thistle will not grow in the same field, and when a man is unable to grow reasonably good crops his tenure is brief.

There are plenty of men operating clean farms in the heart of infested areas to show that it can be done. Those operating clean farms are unanimous in the statement that it is easy to kill sow thistle. The problem, they state, is to keep on killing the thistles that blow on to their property.

In Perth County, where sow thistle is bad, it is controlled by summer-fallow, by a hoe crop and by after harvest cultivation. In Wellington County considerable success has been obtained from plowing in late July or early August during the drought season and allowing the land to lie for a while uncultivated. A combination of these methods, perhaps, all of them applied separately to different fields may be necessary in extreme cases. Evidence points to the fact that a

summer-fallow, at times, is absolutely essential. Thousands of acres of land have been sown to spring crop in 1929 that should have been summer-fallowed, worked thoroughly until the first of July and then sown to buckwheat. In that way the land would have produced a crop, whereas under the methods employed the grain will not exceed half a yield and the weed will flourish abundantly.

Farmers scorn buckwheat in many cases because they have heard it termed "the poor man's crop." Buckwheat can be employed to excellent advantage in the treatment of sow thistle and it should be utilized following a summer-fallow on thousands of acres of land that is producing little more than dirt. —Farmer's Advocate.

Cadet Training

When the grants for cadet training came up in the Dominion Parliament, Miss Agnes McPhail moved that the amount be cut down from half a million dollars to one dollar. That was quite a cut and there is a suspicion that Miss Macphail would do away with cadet corps entirely. Indeed, we believe that she has more than once admitted that she would. In spite of her efforts, the vote for the cadets was passed.

We cannot agree with the member for South Grey on this subject. The cadet corps at the Fergus High School is probably typical and we are certain that it has done far more good than harm. Indeed, we can't recall any boy who was in the corps for the training he received. The corps was started less than two years before the War. The members of that time gained valuable experience that was a help to them when they graduated into the army instead of into everyday life as the more fortunate cadet of the present day is able to do. When the Fergus corps was started, there was no thought of war and the boys did not realize that they were training for a grim adventure.

Now it is more than ten years since the end of the War and it becomes more and more apparent that there will be no repetition till those who had to pass through the last one are dead and the details forgotten. The cadet corps shows the result. The cadet trains while retaining the uniform and many other valuable features of military drill, has dropped the more

war-like portion. The Fergus cadets paraded at the last inspection without rifles and they do not take rifle drill. The emphasis is placed now on physical training and new features are added such as first aid work. We are glad that Parliament passed the cadet grants by a large majority and we were glad to see practically all the boys at the local school in the parade at the inspection. —Fergus News-Record.

Just Talk

"Your wife is talking of going to France this summer. Have you any objections?"

"No, certainly not. Let her talk."

"I think it's awfully foolish of Kathleen to wear such tight shoes."

"It's the only chance she has of being squeezed."

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Thursday, June 20, 1929

At Home

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—Ruth Rae

STRAWBERRY RECIPES

Strawberry Ice Cream
1 quart strawberries, 2 cups sugar, 1 quart cream. Mash together with potato masher, then rub through colander, add 1 quart sweet cream.

Strawberry Cocktail
Juice of three oranges and 2 cups sugar, 1 quart cream. Puree rather tart. Place on ice wash and drain thoroughly. Add fine strawberries, also cut several slices of pineapple. Add time cut the berries into halves with the diced pineapple them in glasses and cover with orange and lemon juice. A perfect berry set on a tiny pineapple may decorate the cocktail.

Strawberry Custard
2 cups cooked, crushed berries, white sugar, 2 egg yolks, 2 cups flour. Beat well together, add baked crust. Use white for frosting.

Strawberry Rhubarb Pincake
1 large pineapple, 4 quart 1 quart strawberries, 9 cups Cut pineapple and rhubarb pieces, add sugar and allow slowly for thirty minutes, occasionally. Add strawberries summer for thirty minutes thick. Remove from fire, pour into sterilized jars.

Strawberry and Rhubarb
Take 1 lb. of red rhubarb, clean and cut up as for stew with 1 lb. of sugar and let night. Next day add two lbs. berries and an additional sugar. Boil slowly for 20 minutes put into air-tight jars.

Strawberry Conserve
5 quarts strawberries, 3 lb. in sugar, 3 oranges (juice and rind), 3 lb. shelled almonds. Wash and hull the strawberries, sugar, grated rind and let oranges. Mix well and let night. Cook slowly for 45 minutes, until thick, stirring every 10 minutes to prevent sticking. Ten minutes removing from the fire, almonds (blanched and cut)

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