

In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance.

Another Small Egg

A Plymouth Rock hen belonging to Mr. T. A. Middleton, of Route 3, Shelburne, is the latest to make an attempt at the small egg record. This hen produced an egg shaped quite a bit like a bullet, and measuring only 2 1/2 by 3 inches. "Bob" White still claims the 1929 record for his hen that was responsible for that 1 1/2 by 2 1/2 inch giant.—Free Press, Shelburne.

X-Ray Installed at Hospital

The latest addition to the growing and up-to-date equipment of the Mt. Forest General Hospital, is a fine X-ray equipment which has been installed in the past ten days and already has shown its usefulness in a number of cases. Miss Robinson, the superintendent, who has had experience in X-ray work, is taking a course of instruction in the new machine, and will have charge of the work.—Mount Forest Confederate.

Motor Accident Near Hanover

Mr. Charles Snellie and his sister, Miss Helen Snellie, of Chesley, were the victims of a motor accident on Wednesday evening of last week, when returning home from Toronto. Mr. Snellie stated that he lost control of his car owing to loose gravel at the C. P. R. railway crossing this side of Allan Park, and the car turned over. He sustained an injured leg and other bruises, while his sister had her arm cut. Owing to the nature of the accident they were fortunate to get off as lightly as they did. The car was badly smashed up.—Hanover Post.

Southampton Youth Electrocutted

Earle Tuckfield, aged 15 years, of Southampton, met his death by electrocution in that town. The youth was climbing a tree near Mr. Charles Peach's house, through the branches of which ran the wires of the electric power line. Whether the boy touched one of the wires in his ascent or whether he grabbed a wire to break a fall is not known. He was discovered at the foot of the tree by some of the Peach children, and when medical aid was summoned and an examination made, he was found to be dead. A badly burned hand told the story.

Chicken Thieving Near Town

On Thursday night of last week the hen house of Messrs. John and Robert McMeekin, on the Highway a few miles south of Mount Forest, was raided by sneak thieves. Fifty hens for which they had been offered a short time ago \$2 apiece, were stolen. No traces of the thieves could be found. There were no fresh auto tracks, and no foot marks. It is thought that the miscreants walked up the grass strip between the tracks to the premises. Poultry should be well guarded and sneak thieves, when caught, severely punished.—Mount Forest Confederate.

Jacob Kreller Deceased

Mr. Jacob Kreller of Clifford passed away on Friday last in his eighty-third year. He had been ailing for some time, and was confined to his bed for six months. Born in Waterloo in 1847, he came with his parents to Normanby in 1885. In 1869 he married Dorothy Koppas of Normanby and after farming in that township for four years they moved to Bentinck, where Mrs. Kreller died in 1887. The following year Mr. Kreller married Mary Rehkopf, and a few years later they moved to Howick, where they continued to reside until 1919, when they retired to Clifford. He leaves to mourn his loss his widow, five sons and four daughters and twenty-five grandchildren. The funeral took place on Monday to Hanover cemetery and was conducted by Rev. J. H. Lemon of Clifford.—Mildmay Gazette.



SWEEDISH FLIERS HELD AT ICELAND

Storms, motor trouble and at the United States from Stockholm. Left to right are Captain Albion Ahrenberg, Alex. Floden and Robert Ljunglund, the crew, being welcomed by the major of Rekjavek, Iceland.

Minto Sets the Pace

The township of Minto has about 110 miles of road and Reeve Walter Owens and his Council have definitely arranged to have all weeds cut by contract at so much a mile, the lowest bid being about \$5 a mile and the average about \$8 a mile, depending on the kind of a mile it is. They are giving each contractor only ten days to clean up the weeds and then if the contract is not satisfactory to the weed inspector, they will not receive their pay. In three or four weeks they intend to go over the township again in a somewhat similar manner. This will cost the township probably \$1500, but the people believe it is a well-warranted expenditure, and they are determined to make their township the cleanest in the province if possible. Some splendid fields of alfalfa are being harvested on scores of farms in Minto township this year. It is estimated that there are about 3,000 acres of alfalfa in the township now, or more than in the whole county ten years ago.—Guelph Mercury.

Got the Wrong Clergyman

This was funny to us, but perhaps not so funny to the gentlemen we are going to tell you about. They came to Creemore to hear one of our noted Divines deliver his regular Sunday sermon, with the view of inviting him to their church if he made the necessary impression. On arriving in Creemore, service was under way and the two weary travellers dropped into a back seat. Now the preacher they came to hear had exchanged pulpits on this particular Sunday. The visitors never anticipated this and left town quietly, thinking they had fulfilled their mission and being much impressed with their man, they returned and reported their impression to an inquiring congregation. He was very satisfactory, they said, except in stature, sorry he was short. A member who at one time had met the sought for preacher corrected them and announced that Rev. Mr. was a fairly tall man and then and not till then, did it dawn on the two gentlemen of the deputation that they had been slipped up. Anyway they had a nice long motor trip.—Creemore Star.

Land Slide on Saugeen River

Another of the big land slides that occur at intervals on the banks of the Saugeen river has altered the course of the stream at the Belbeck farm, lot 7, concession 13, Brant. About three weeks ago a loud noise was heard, sounded like a blasting charge being exploded, and later the land slide was noticed. The surface of about three acres of land has sunk down, sliding towards the river with such force as to push the bottom of the stream up above water, and diverting the course through a bush flat on the Minorgan farm on the opposite side. Large trees were undermined and toppled over in such a way as to form a rough bridge-way over which one can cross the water. This disturbance was the cause of the muddy appearance of the river at Paisley for some time. About thirty years ago a similar displacement occurred on the Neeland's farm, concession 15, and later another behind the Paisley brickyard's property. The cause no doubt is the action of the water on the layers of quicksand that abound beneath the clay banks of the Saugeen, and which have always provided exceptional engineering difficulties where water-power dams are constructed on this stream.—Paisley Advocate.

Veteran Newspaper Man

Mr. James Wheeler Green, for more than 60 years in newspaper work in Ontario as a printer, editor and publisher, celebrated his 80th birthday, when he was host to a gathering of his children and grandchildren and other relatives, at his home in Doon last week. Mr. Green is well known throughout the province as a pioneer newspaper man, having published the Gorrie Vidette and the Parkhill Gazette, and later established weekly papers in Mildmay, Tavistock and Wellesley. In 1906 he became connected with the Toronto Mail and Empire, and for 17 years served in its circulation department, in this capacity visiting every part of the province. In later years he was a particularly familiar figure in Northern Ontario having entire charge of this district. Mr. Green was born in Waterloo county.—Mildmay Gazette.

Went Under Mower

On Wednesday, July 3rd, Mr. William Shewfelt of Arnow was the victim of an unfortunate accident which caused him serious injury. While standing in front of his team hitching them to the mower with the intention of cutting his hay crop, the team became suddenly alarmed for some reason unknown and leaped forward. Mr. Shewfelt was hurled violently to the ground and the heavy machine passed over his body. He suffered a fractured leg and was badly bruised about the shoulders and body. Mr. Shewfelt was taken to the Kincardine Hospital for treatment and is now making a speedy recovery.—Kincardine News.

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VETERAN PRESS AGENT IS DEXTER FELLOWS

Mr. Dexter Fellows was always more or less stage struck. As a youngster he used to hang around the town opera house, carrying the luggage of the visiting stars to and from the hotels, opening up the piano for the musical artists and holding the horse upon which the Indian chieftain would lead the ballyhoo procession through the streets. He is today in Toronto with the big circus for which he has been press agent for several years past, the last of the old-timers who had friends in every newspaper office from Maine to California and from St. John to Vancouver. Mr. Fellows' original efforts to uplift the drama and popularize circuses was never rewarded by much more than an opportunity to see the show for nothing, and on this account he joined a team whose business it was to go through the country selling something like trading stamps. One day he looked in a theatrical paper and saw that youths were wanted to work for Pawnee Bill's Wild West show. He replied, and then forgot all about it.

His First Celebrity

He was in a Brattleboro, Vermont hotel, one morning several weeks later when he was thrilled to receive a letter from the circus, and dumbfounded to learn that he had been appointed press agent. "Do you know who that man was who just went out?" asked the clerk, breaking in on his silent ecstasies. "I do not," said Mr. Fellows. "Why should I?" "Well," said the clerk, "that was Rudyard Kipling," and the lad rushed to the door to get a view of the back of the retreating celebrity. It was the first one he had ever seen, if we except the theatrical celebrities who might be expected to appear in a small New England town, and Mr. Fellows was to see many more of them as the years took him to various parts of the world. One of the greatest of them was, in the loyal opinion of Mr. Fellows, Buffalo Bill, with whom he travelled for years. Col. Cody was generous to a fault, even chivalrous. One one occasion his temper flared out and he knocked down a man much older than himself. He immediately put his arms around him and apologized.

Buffalo Bill

"He was," said Mr. Fellows yesterday, "the most modest man about things of which he had the right to be proud, and the vainest man about trifling things that I ever knew." He was with Buffalo Bill when his circus visited London for the second time and helped receive King Edward, Queen Alexandra and the present king and queen of England when they visited the entertainment. The famous wild west show was, perhaps, the first of its kind ever seen in Europe and there was hardly a performance which some distinguished person did not attend. Baden-Powell and Buller called upon Buffalo Bill whom they received as a brother-in-arms. Baden-Powell in his book on scouting paid high tribute to Cody. It used to be whispered that Buffalo Bill was more or less a drug-store cowboy, but he had long and varied fighting experience. Among the frontier officers of the United States regular army he was held in the highest respect, and with them and other plainsmen he would talk by the hour of his scouting experiences, but though he was by no means indifferent to the value of publicity, it was difficult to get him to talk about his fights to newspapermen. Only on one memorable occasion did he depart from this practice. It was in England, and a number of English reporters were being entertained. One of them asked him about his fight with Yellow Hand. He walked to a safe in his office, opened it, and removed a metal case. This he opened, and drawing forth its contents spread on the table the scalp with the long hair attached of the famous Indian.

"He Poses Impeccably"

As a figure on horseback Mr. Fellows thinks that Buffalo Bill was the most striking figure he ever saw, an opinion with which many will agree. They will also agree with the American newspaper writer who said "Buffalo Bill poses, but he poses impeccably." He was a perfect horseman and a dead shot, though it is curious to note

that this plainsman and Indian hunter was probably less expert with the rifle than Dr. Carver, who was a mere dentist and had never seen a shot fired in anger. There was once in Cody's possession a picture that is said to have been the only one painted by Rosa Bonheur which contained a recognizable human face. It was a portrait of himself which the famous woman painter had done for him when he visited France. The Buffalo Bill wild west show, by the way, came into existence almost spontaneously. Buffalo Bill was giving an Independence day show for a lot of his friends at his Nebraska ranch and they were so impressed with the spectacle that they told him he should organize it and put it on the road. He accepted the idea and the cowboy whoopee party thus begot one of the greatest entertainments of modern times.

Death of Jim Europe  
Mr. Fellows, urged by Irvin Cobb and other newspaper friends, became advance agent for Jim Europe when that celebrated negro organized the concert tour with the band which had been built up to assist negro recruiting in the late war. An interpreter of comparable, and its concert tour promised to create a sensation. Unfortunately this band was inately, tragedy blighted the enterprise. In Boston, Europe had occasion to rebuke a snare-drum player named Steve Wright, who drew a penknife from his pocket and lunged at him. A spectator tried to catch his hand and the blow was deflected, the knife severing the jugular vein and Jim Europe fell to the floor. He died a short time afterwards and his slayer is spending the rest of his life in a Massachusetts prison.—Mail and Empire.

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1-3 cup shortening, 1 egg, 2 teaspoons baking tea-spoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon cup coffee infusion, 1/2 cup walnuts or pecans, 1/2 cup pastry flour.  
Cream the shortening gradually, beating it in well-beaten eggs. Add nately with the baking and cinnamon, which have together. Pour into a and bake in a moderate as desired and sprinkle s nuts. Time in baking 40  
Coffee Macaroon S  
2 cups bottled or diluted milk, 2 tablespoons ground cups sugar, 2 tablespoons 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon cup macaroon crumbs.  
Heat the milk in a double the ground coffee, let minutes and strain through cloth. Add the sugar, 3 gelatine, which has been the cold water. Cool and gins to harden, add of macaroon crumbs and filly beaten egg whites. Fold glasses or a mold and chill whipped cream served with crumbs. Recipe makes 20  
Coffee Fruit Turn  
1 cup bottled or diluted milk, 1 cup strong coffee cup sugar, 2 1/2 tablespoons 2 tablespoons butter or 1 cup dates, 1/2 cup seeded nuts.  
Heat the milk and coffee boiler, add the sugar and mixed together and cook stirring often. Add but Then add the dates and have been chopped. Pastry and cut with a cutter. Place two tables mixture on one-half of and fold the other half the edges together. Bake about 25 minutes. Recipe turns over.  
Mocha Custard  
2 cups bottled or diluted milk, 2 cups coffee infusion salt, 1 square chocolate, 5 eggs.  
Heat the milk and coffee chocolate. Add the sugar gradually and stir until solved. Beat the eggs a milk mixture over them  
YOU TELL 'EM!