

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

Porcupine in Fergus
Fergus has been visited by several wild animals lately and one would almost think that the pioneer days were back again. The latest unusual visitor was a porcupine which Mr. George Johnston discovered on Sunday night in his woodshed up near the north corner of the town. He was able to capture it alive. It is many years since one of these animals has been seen roaming around this district.

A Costly Accident
Mr. W. Galbraith was the principal actor in a costly accident on Friday afternoon last. While driving on Wallace street he collided with a wagon and team of horses driven by Mr. Nickel. The wagon was badly damaged. Chief Constable Wilson was quickly on the scene and placed Mr. Galbraith under arrest. He appeared before Mr. T. L. Hamilton, P.M., on Saturday. For being intoxicated while under the influence of liquor he was given 7 days in the Stratford jail.—Listowel Standard.

Child Saved From Drowning
Little Violet Trimble, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Trimble of Tara, was saved from drowning by the prompt action of Harold Montgomery on Friday last. The child, who was standing on a bridge there watching some small boys fishing, lost her balance and fell a distance of eight feet into the water. Harold, who was passing over the bridge with a truck, grasped the situation, jumped into the water and brought out the child, who was being carried down stream by the current. It was two hours before she was fully recovered.—Hanover Post.

Death of Mrs. J. H. Tolchard
In London, on August 12, the death occurred of Mrs. James H. Tolchard after an illness of four years. The de-

ceased was the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Dalas, who formerly resides on the 14th of Brant, and spent her girlhood days near Chesley. On September 2, 1903 she was united in marriage to Mr. James H. Tolchard, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Tolchard of Bentinck. The funeral services were conducted in London by Rev. Mr. Barnby, assisted by Rev. Mr. Garbutt, and at Chesley by Rev. M. Murphy of Tara.—Hanover Post.

Young Child Injured by Binder
Going out to the harvest field on Monday with water for her grand-father, Mr. Fischer, who resides on the 10th concession of Culross, some six miles from Teeswater, a little grand-daughter, in the act of handling her grandparent a drink, frightened the horses attached to the binder making them run away. The little 8-year-old child could not get clear of the machine in time and was knocked down by the frantic animals, coming in contact with the knives. She was cut so badly the body was almost beyond recognition. Medical aid and other aid was summoned as quickly as possible. The funeral of the unfortunate child was held this morning at 9 o'clock.—Teeswater News.

Carries on Under Heavy Handicap
A second Helen Keller was in town this week in the person of Miss Eva Halliday, who was a resident of Chesley 20 years ago. Miss Eva's parents moved to the vicinity of Brandon, Manitoba, and the family nearly lost their lives in a blizzard when Eva was only five years old, resulting in the little girl becoming blind, deaf and dumb. With her sister and mother, Eva has been living for several years in Milwaukee and has always supported herself by doing crochet work and tating. Miss Halliday spent three days this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. G. Krug in the Evangelical church on Monday evening. Miss Halliday played several numbers quite correctly.—Chesley Enterprise.



DUCHESS MAKES FLYING HISTORY
This picture was taken as the Duchess of Bedford, aged 63, landed at Croydon airdrome, England, with her pilot, Captain C. D. Barnard, on the completion of their record trip to India and back in one week.

Cheque Swindlers Still Busy
Ten Orillia merchants were victimized by a pair of clever cheque writers on Saturday, nine for \$20 each and one for \$40. Two strangers signing themselves Grace Bell and C. M. Bell went from shop to shop making small purchases and tendered cheques drawn on the Dominion Bank, Coldwater, in exchange. Each time the cheque was for an amount considerably in excess of their purchases, and a plausible story was given which was rarely questioned. As Monday was a holiday little was known of the swindle till Tuesday and the pair made a clean getaway. At Brantford an attempt had been made to try the same scheme, but the passer was apprehended, but he was not one of those who had been in Orillia. Various other centres in Ontario have been victimized by cheque artists of the kind and merchants are warned to be on the lookout.—Barrie Advance.

An Odd Bogus Coin
A United States coin of small denomination found circulating in Paisley this week is the most unique article in the way of money that has been handed here. One face is that of a silver dime, while the reverse is a copper cent. The two pieces have been neatly cut in even thickness and put together so smoothly that the coin might pass from hand to hand without being detected as bogus. Whether this has been the job of a counterfeiter or a joker is a question, but unless the maker has a plant of modern high class machinery with which to turn out such money, he certainly is a very clever fellow in making a pocketful. This curio was first taken in at McClure's garage and is now of the possession of Mr. T. H. Ellis. Our latest information is that this is a trick coin that can be purchased in novelty stores in United States.—Paisley Advocate.

Raybould and Blum Now Partners
Two young men, partners on the Walkerton hockey team the past two seasons, are now partners in business. Joseph (Joe) Raybould and Clarence (Pete) Blum, automotive mechanics, are the new owners of the business of the late Gordon H. Schilling. They took charge last Saturday morning. Mr. Blum will be known as Raybould & Blum.

The news is being well received among the many customers of the deceased young man, as well as by thousands interested in the hockey team, which, in the short space of two years has attracted attention in O. H. A. circles, in this district and afield. These young men have started with the best wishes for success of the community and neighboring communities. Their predecessors numerous customers they propose to give the attention and consideration they are accustomed to and their aim, in course of time, naturally, is to enlarge their business.—Walkerton Telescope.

Still Seized by Police near Warton
Provincial Constables E. F. Widmeyer and Otto McClevis did a good piece of work on Monday night when they seized a "still" and a complete outfit for the manufacture of whiskey, together with ninety gallons of mash and about two quarts of the manufactured article. The seizure was made on the farm of Charles Bestward at Millar Lake. Constable Widmeyer has been watching suspicious movements in the neighborhood for some time and on Monday considered the time ripe to strike. In company with Provincial Constable O. McClevis of Hanover, he made a search of the Bestward place and they found the whiskey making outfit about a mile and a half back in the bush in an ideal spot for such operations.

The still, together with the mash and the small quantity of liquor secured, were brought to Warton to await the arrival of the Inland Revenue Officer from Guelph who is expected here to lay the charge.—Owen Sound Sun Times.

Roadbed Drops Into Marsh Near Tara
The county road leading north from Tara toward Allenford has been closed for some time past due to the fact that large holes have appeared both in the road bed and along the sides of the road which is particularly narrow. These large cavities, many feet deep, are filled with water and makes travelling over the road dangerous and in some places impossible. However, the motorists are able to take side roads to reach their destination. This road leads through a strip of swamp which is seemingly without bottom in many places. For possibly fifty years or so the strip of swamp through which the road now runs, has been filled with trees, hay, and other matter in an endeavor to make a bottom for the road bed. Finally a family firm based on the road to be built on had been built up in the manner though it was very narrow with the

swamp close at each side. This condition made it very dangerous for traffic as any one leaving the road would sink deeply into the bog. In view of this it was thought advisable to widen the road out and accordingly a large hill just south of the swamp was torn down and the stone and gravel used to fill the sides. It is thought that this added weight on the bottom of the road built of trees, timbers and hay caused a shifting, finally bringing about the large holes in the roadway and along the side. To repair this strip of road will incur great expense and much time.—Kincardine Review-Reporter.

Pension Board Met in Mount Forest
The meeting of the County of Wellington Old Age Pension Board in the Council Chamber, Mount Forest, on Monday, created considerable local interest, and the Board was busy from ten o'clock to about five receiving applications and filling out forms. Four members of the Board were present: Warden R. S. Burns, of Palmerston, Chairman; County Clerk James Beattie of Fergus Secretary; ex-reeve Geo. W. Dodge of Arthur township and ex-warden R. H. Holtom, of Minto. Mr. Wade of Guelph, Manager of the Winter Fair, was absent being on an official visit to British Columbia. In all 23 applications from persons in town and vicinity were received. Enquiry was made as to particulars which were entered on forms provided. The applications will be considered later. It is not expected that all will be granted. We understand that inquiry was made at the Old People's Home at Fergus as to whether any of the inmates desired to go on the Old Age Pension Fund rather than remain in the Home. Of 30 inmates who were qualified not one wished to make the change. This speaks volumes for the comfort and management of this well-conducted and useful institution. It also allays the fear that pensions may interfere seriously with the Home at Fergus.—Mount Forest Confederate.

Believe Injury Caused by Dynamite
Leonard Klages, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Klages of Scene, was admitted to the Hanover hospital last Friday night, and has since had his left eye removed, as well as the fourth and centre finger and thumb at the joint, as a result of an accident at his home about 7 o'clock last Friday evening. It was at first reported that the young lad, who was on the verandah of his home at the time, was injured by gunshot coming from the other side of the river, which is not far from the Klages home, but

Provincial Constable McClevis of Hanover was sent for to investigate as to who fired the shot. After a full investigation, this theory of some one having shot from across the river has been abandoned, and it is believed that the young lad had been playing with a dynamite cap which exploded.

In support of this latter theory, it is pointed out that no gunshot has been found in the body of the boy, rather have little flat pieces of brass been found. Also, a shotgun discharge hitting him in the face would almost certainly have killed him. It has also been established that there has been dynamiting done in the neighborhood, and the young lad was present on at least one occasion, so it is felt that he must have picked up a dynamite cap and taken it home and that the accident occurred while he was playing with it.—Hanover Post.

Drowns After Plunging From Bridge
William Bilbeck, 40 years of age, one of the best known farmers in the township of Brant, was drowned in the Saugueen river shortly after midnight on Wednesday last about two and a half miles from the village of Vesta, southwest, in a peculiar manner.

He resides on the 12th sideroad, and Mr. Thomas Van Organ, his father-in-law, resides on the 15th concession of Brant, the two farms abutting each other. On Wednesday, Mrs. Bilbeck went through the fields to the home of her father, along with their two children, while a little later he drove in his touring car, arriving without mishap. They all remained at the Van Organ

farm during the evening and at about midnight, Mr. Bilbeck started for home alone, his wife and children preferring to walk the short distance through the fields about three-quarters of a mile away, repairs were being made to a small bridge over the Saugueen river, and there was no railing on the bridge, and no lights indicating that repairs were in progress and it is supposed that Mr. Bilbeck must have driven over the side of the bridge and into the river in about three feet of water. His body was almost clear of the car, but his foot was caught, and it is thought that his inability to release himself, or the fact that he might have been unconscious after the fall, caused him to drown, as it has already been established that death was due to drowning. It took some little time to release the body and get it up out of the river. The car was not damaged to any extent.

The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bilbeck, who reside in Paisley, and he was looked upon as one of the best known and successful farmers of Brant. Besides his wife and two children, girls, 8 and 3 years, he also leaves two brothers and four sisters.—Hanover Post.

Poor Parson
The straps were fixed on the victim in the electric chair. The kindly parson bent over him. "Have you any last request, poor mortal?" he asked. "Yes, parson," the criminal replied. "It willy comfort me a lot if you'll just hold my hands."

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Insurance Agent
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SETTLERS Guard your Slash Fires!

Wood is the settler's winter harvest. When his own land is cleared he may still obtain employment in the neighbouring forest. By care with fire, the wise settler protects his own living.

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Costly fires caused by flying embers and lightning are banishing wooden roofs in favor of metal. Rib-Roll Roofing has a dozen features found in no other roofing. Properly grounded according to the fire marshal's instructions it defies lightning; it stands up against every weather and climatic condition. Handsome, easy to lay on new roofs or over old ones. Secure for a lifetime. Sheets fit weather-tight; there are seven ribs to nail into, giving greater security than in any other roofing. Ideal for Barns, Sheds, Summer Cottages.

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To our knowledge, not a single Preston Ventilated Barn has ever been burned because of spontaneous combustion. Warm, moist air in an improperly ventilated barn produces conditions conducive to spontaneous ignition. Preston Ventilators for the roof, adjustable side-wall windows and spacious doors protect the barn from fire dangers by keeping the air in constant circulation. They are built to keep the elements out. Write for full particulars.

PRESTON STEEL-TRUSS BARN

A stronger barn built with rugged steel trusses is beyond question the most fireproof. The framework is composed of heavy galvanized steel, and is covered with copper-clad zinc. The roof is made of heavy galvanized steel, and is covered with copper-clad zinc. The walls are made of heavy galvanized steel, and are covered with copper-clad zinc. The floor is made of heavy galvanized steel, and is covered with copper-clad zinc. The barn is built to last.

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Preston hot-galvanized four-wheel hinges and bird-proof door tracks are the best hardware made. The heavy barn doors, the heavy rollers, the heavy door hinges, and the heavy door tracks, are made of heavy galvanized steel, and are covered with copper-clad zinc. The barn is built to last.

Eastern Steel Products Limited
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PRESTON, ONTARIO
Toronto Montreal

Thursday, August 29, 1929

At H
Come in &

CHOICE CANADIAN

(by Albert D.)

If all the kind de
Should blossom
The earth would
This very hour.

If all the dear wo
Found utterance
The winter in a m
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Albert Durrant w
of "Heart of the B
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To a W
(by Laura Good)

Little flash of yell
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With your voice so
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Such a wealth of fr
From so small a fr
Pours and swells at
Trills and soars ag

Little flash of yell
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Of a joyous God.

Laura Goodman w
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Direct
(by Vireo)

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Keep thy dreams—
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Mrs. Sheard was
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Symp
(by John Willis)

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And dumbly seek to
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We can but stand at
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Mr. J. W. Bengou
ronto in 1851 and
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public service.

The End of
(by Norah M)

There's many a pat
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O'er hill or vale of
By noisy streamlet
Where only the wild
And the silence fa
But wherever the fo
Or shoulders bear
In joy or sorrow, in
There's an end to ev
And God's at the e

Mrs. Norah M. Ho
born in Collingwood
until 1925. She was
quiste verse, a lov
friend of animals a
"Comrade Her bod
where Half Gods Go
and Spindrift.

These sketches of
poems are from "Ed
Their Souges" by Ed
This book is in the
CANADA'S COMM

by Paul Mo

If the question we
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