

In Other Communities

A Freak Onion

Louis Pospisil of this town left at the Enterprise office a freak onion which was grown in his garden. There is an onion at the bottom of the stem and one at the top, a double header. Louis should advertise his new variety of onions for sale for seed as they will produce double the amount of the ordinary kind.

Discharged For Lack of Evidence

As a result of police investigation in reference to the alleged proposed holdup of Dundalk banks, which was supposed to have been planned in Toronto, Wesley Wiltshire of Proton was discharged from custody when he appeared in the Police Court in Owen Sound on Thursday. A similar discharge was granted to Wilfred Beamish of Melancthon, in the court at Kitchener on Saturday, where he was held on a like accusation.—Dundalk Herald.

Inquest Ordered On Death of Boy

Crown Attorney Freeborn, of Walkerton, has ordered that a coroner's jury inquire into the circumstances surrounding the fatal injury at Tara last Saturday night, of Harvey Scarrow, 16 years of age, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Scarrow, of that place. Harvey was driving in a truck with Mr. Earl Rushton, entering the village, when they met a car driven by Russell Neil. In passing, sufficient room was not allowed for the wheels to clear, and the hub caps came together. When young Scarrow jumped, to save himself, he was caught under the overturning truck and was crushed. He died at his parents' home shortly after. The distressing death of this bright lad cast a gloom over the entire community.—Walkerton Telescope.

Shelburne People Injured In Crash

When Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hall, of Shelburne, their son Aubrey, Mrs. J. T. Fisher of Toronto and her sons Jack

and Ted and Jim Hood a friend of the Fisher boys, were on their way to Shelburne from Toronto Sunday forenoon, they were among the victims of a bad automobile smash at the Claude church between Brampton and Caledon. As the Hall car, driven by Aubrey, came by the church, James Mancellark, who had stopped in front of the church, on the east side of the road, attempted to cross to the church shed, on the west side of the road, and his car caught the rear corner of the Hall car and threw it sideways on the road. William Meek, who was coming from Orangeville way at the same time, was unable to stop in time to avoid crashing into the Hall car. The Hall and Meek cars were badly smashed and ten people were injured.—Shelburne Free Press.

Russel Hayes Killed In Accident

Tragedy stalked in the Riverview district Friday last when Russell, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hayes was killed when run over by a wagon. With his father he was driving on the 7th line of Melancthon to Riverview, the wagon containing a few bags of chop and a sheep. When about three miles from home and at the edge of Riverview they met with Mr. John Gray, grandfather of the boy. The father was holding the sheep and as Mr. Gray approached, the sheep attempted to break free. The scuffle frightened the horses which gave a lurch forward and the son, Russell, fell in front of the wagon, the front wheel passing over his head and the hind wheel over his chest. He was dead when picked up. Russell, who was the only son in the family, was a big boy for his age and was already taking a man's place on the farm. He attended the Oldfield school. He was also a member of the Sunday school of Riverview United church. His death occurring in the very flower of his youth, is a severe blow to his parents and all who knew him.—Dundalk Herald.

Shooting Accident Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving day, November 11, was nearly turned into a day of mourning for the family of Mr. Frank Edwards, when their young son, Kenneth, received a gunshot wound in the right



FIRST AERIAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE
Above is depicted the first aerial newspaper office in history, a novel adjunct prepared for a State tour of California. Reporters and photographers representing large Los Angeles newspapers will carry on their duties high in air covering the Western Aircraft Exposition.

arm, the bullet passing through the fleshy part of the upper arm and lodging in his back.

A number of young boys had spent the morning shooting in the woods east of Brighton and were returning home when the accident occurred. Gilbert McQuilkin was shooting at a post with a .22 rifle, according to the story of one of the boys, when in some manner not clear to any of the party, Edwards got in the line of fire and received the charge in the right arm. After being hit he threw his arms around the neck of one of the Pound boys and said "take me home".

Although only 11 years old, Kenneth proved himself a real hero. He would not let them carry him, walking with aid up to the home of Mr. Fred Pound where his wounds were washed and examined.

Dr. Eundle was called and after examining the patient ordered him taken to the Belleville general hospital.

The bullet was located near the back bone but as yet no operation has been performed to remove it and perhaps one will not be necessary. He is doing fine.

Officer McBrien of the Provincial Police, was called in on the case, and after hearing the stories of the boys about the shooting decided that it was purely an accident.—Brighton Ensign.

REV. ROACH STRATON GOES TO HIS HEAVENLY REWARD

Rev. John Roach Stratton, who died recently in New York, was one of the best known clergymen on this continent. His fame had spread far beyond his own Baptist pulpit in New York city and extended even to foreign lands. We have heard him mentioned frequently in Canada. He was one of the staunchest fundamentalists living but the kind of fundamentalist who could not help providing a lot of amusement for those who did not take his own views of Holy Writ. He also belonged to that band of clergy, by no means exclusively fundamentalist, who loved second only to the Book of God, the front page of the newspaper. There he romped and revelled oftener, perhaps, than any clergyman of his day. He was always "starting something"; most of the things he started he was unable to finish. He was always making a sensational observation far more critics were able to accomplish. It came about, therefore that everybody heard of him. That was his chief aim. What his record was of leading souls to Christ we are unable to say.

Opposed Smith
For several months before his death at the age of 54 his health had kept him in retirement, but last November he was stumping the United States against Governor Smith. He declared that Smith's record proved that he had been "consistently, unwaveringly and enthusiastically against righteous reform." He made this statement from his pulpit much to the scandal of some of his parishioners. Smith challenged him to a public debate and asked the privilege of appearing in the church where the slander had been issued to refute it. But the trustees of Calvary church declined and unable to find a suitable venue the debate did not take place. On account of his antagonism to Smith he was refused permission to speak in the city hall at Montgomery, Alabama. Perhaps the last time that Dr. Stratton was in the public eye was some time after he had bought a hotel and 200 acres of land at Greenwood Lake, N.J., which he planned to turn into a summer religious colony like Ocean Grove, N.J. An inquiring reporter visited the place and returning proclaimed in his newspaper that he had bought liquor there.

The Skyscraper Church
The Rev. Roach furiously denied the charge and said in language that might have aroused the envy of the late Elijah Dowie that the charge was inspired by the whiskey interest. Some time later the hotel burned down and the project was abandoned. An even more grandiose plan of Dr. Stratton was to build in New York a twenty-story skyscraper building which was to be the centre of his religious activities, including the church. Members of his congregation objected and sought to have the scheme blocked in court, but they were routed, and probably the work will go forward even though its originator is no more. The late Dr. Stratton was born in

Indiana and held pastorates in Chicago, Baltimore and Norfolk, Va., before going to New York. His theological ideas always seemed particularly southern and his criticism, for he was in particular the downright foe of evolution. He rushed to the assistance of Bryan at the time of the Scopes trial and after it was over he proposed that in honor of the celebrated commoner a great fundamentalist university should be set up in Washington.

Sensational Sermons
He spoke of Clarence Darrow as "the devil" and he was a leader of a movement which had as its avowed object the driving of the teaching of evolution from the schools and universities of the United States. He had not been long in New York before he found a way to make the newspapers report his sermons. He began to attack vice. He called the stage the devil's church. He denounced financial magnates as descendants of the robber barons of the feudal ages. Some of his congregation became restive under his sensationalism, but those who dropped out were replaced by others. Crowd flocked to hear him, and the finances of the church improved. The deacons were loath to interfere with a man who was making the church so conspicuous and Dr. Stratton was certainly a man whom the average deacon would be loath to clash with.

Nevertheless, the reverend Robert Stuart MacArthur, pastor of the church for 41 years, withdrew from his position as pastor emeritus because of the antics of Stratton. He attended the Dempsey-Carpentier fight and gave a scathing criticism of it from his pulpit. The most serious charge brought against him from a religious point of view was that he had encouraged "pentecostalism", an extreme emotional form of worship. The pastor denied this but declared, nevertheless, that one of his sons, Warren, had been "struck down by the power of God" and "sang in an unknown tongue". There was also some other fuss about this son, we believe, because he had never been kissed or something. In any event it got his father into the newspapers again. As a kind of continuous undertone to his other activities, Dr. Stratton carried on a war against Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of Park avenue Baptist church, the spiritual adviser of the Rockefeller. The late Percy Stickney Grant was also assailed by him, and the preacher was so busy in attacking his brethren that at an important Baptist convention he was hissed. When other things threatened to become dull he could always be sure of rousing anger by reviling the theatre. Once he invited William Brady, the producer, to debate with him in church on the state of the modern theatre. When Brady accepted and tried to speak he was hooted by the assembled fundamentalists. We are certain that when Dr. Stratton gets to Heaven he will feel that he has arrived at the wrong place if there is nobody there who needs vigorous correction.—Mail and Empire.

"PINKHAM'S COMPOUND IS WONDERFUL"

Read This Letter from a Grateful Woman

Vanessa, Ont.—"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is wonderful. I have had six children of which four are living and my youngest is a bonnie baby boy now eight months old who weighs 23 pounds. I have taken your medicine before each of them was born and have certainly received great benefit from it. I urge my friends to take it as I am sure they will receive the same help I did."—Mrs. Mizzou Mc-MULLAN, Vanessa, Ontario.

OLIVER WON SUIT
James Oliver of Artemesia was given judgment over Sam Brown of Hanover in division court at Hanover last Wednesday. The suit was the result of a car accident on the Hanover road and Oliver sued for \$100 damages, the amount it cost him to fix up his car. The case was tried before Judge Sutherland. J. H. McQuarrie of Durham was counsel for the plaintiff.

Hotel Employee's Wife Ill

Mrs. Dee was a happy little wife and mother who went about her housework singing and taking care for her little two-year-old girl. Soon for some reason, she began to droop and lose weight. Such a deep cough came that it pained her lungs continually. Her husband was anxious about her, but as he had to work long hours in a big hotel, he could not nurse her or help very much. The doctor said she needed the greatest care if she was to get well again, and for Mrs. Dee this seemed an utter impossibility. But no—there was help at hand. She was admitted to the kindly care and skillful medical attention of the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives at Weston. In three months' time she increased in weight from 95 pounds to 122 pounds, which was a splendid gain indeed, and she soon went home to a very happy little family. Funds are needed by this hospital for such work, and your subscription will be gratefully received by W. A. Charlton and A. E. Ames, at 225 College Street, Toronto 2.

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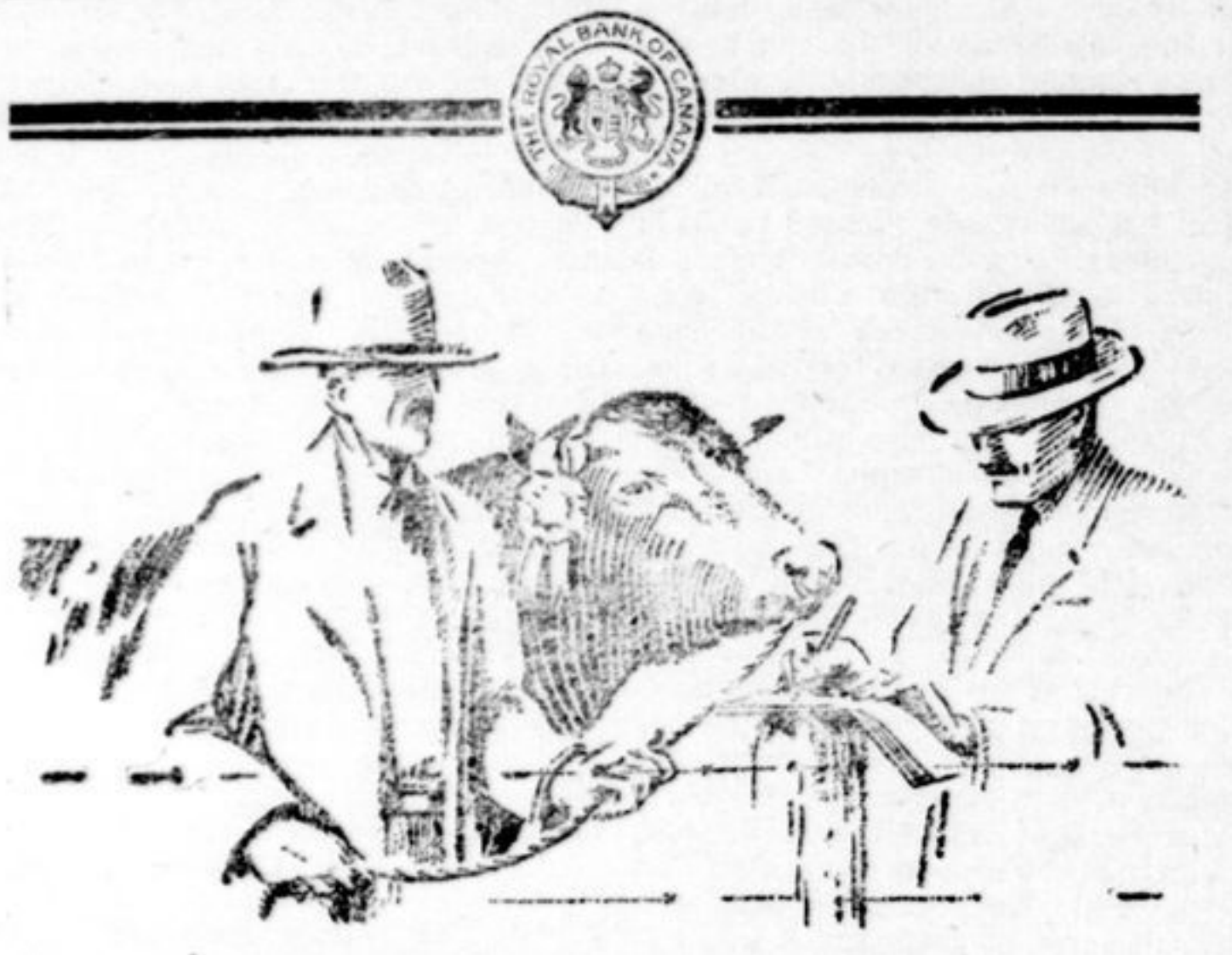
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