· Temperary Bridge Carried Away

Meaux Creek on the Normanby and that although her forests are much de-Carrick townline, just north of Moltke pleted and civileation for advanced, was carried away this week by the a large bear and a tremendous freshet caused by the January thaw. lynx were shot within its borders dur-The new bridge at this point was not ing the past two weeks. Pettypiece completed last fall, and the temporary Bros., who live near Riversdale, noticed bridge was still in use. Its removal will bear tracks in the snow near their cause a long circuitous detour to those home and followed them up with the using this highway.—Mildmay Gazette. result that a large bear was their prey.

Sullivan Township Makes a Record Boyd J. Bell, Tax Collector of the Township of Sullivan, is 100 per cent efficient in the carrying out of his duties. Every dollar of the taxes due to the township has been collected, and water News there are no back taxes. There are 628 water News. ratepayers on the roll in Sullivan Township, and the total amount collected by Mr. Bell is \$53,341.—Tara

Water Covers Street After Ice Jam blocked the drainage canal in the west iness and while Peter McGarrity was end of the town and water started to taiking to Mr. Raeburn at his home his Second streets the water was quite deep A medical man was promptly summonand filled many cellars, doing a consid- ed but she was beyond human help. erable amount of damage. After the The funeral took place at 10 o'clock jam had been dynamited pieces of ice January 9 to St. Michael's cemetery, were left stranded on the streets which after a service in St. Michael's Church had been flooded.—Collingwood Enter- conducted by Father Dehler. Deceased

Kills Bear With Axe

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Englehart succeeded in slaying a huge black bear that attacked him shortly | Dam Was In Danger From Flood after it emerged from its den. On hearing a noise in the bush Mr. Manness' young son proceeded to investigate the source, thinking he had disturbed a ground hog. On realizing his mistake he fled to his father with the bear in pursuit. When his gun jammed Manness attacked the bear with his axe and after a brief exciting struggle dispatched it. Manness was not injured.-Meaford Mirror.

Rescued From Burning Building

Hendry was carried unconscious to filling, and this was the cause of the safety when the business block occu- trouble. Precautions were taken to pied by Mr. A. McIntosh's shoe store prevent a recurrence of this condition. and F. W. Woolworth's store displayed __Mildmay Gazette. one of the most spectacular fires in the town's history. Mrs. Hendry was In Jail on Fraud Charge sleeping in her residence above the shoe store when the fire was detected. Medical aid was summoned and she was revived. The damage by fire to the buildings was considerable.-Meaford

Farmer Lost Eight Cattle

financial loss this week, when eight of Tuesday last to await his hearing which his cattle succumbed to the disease was adjourned from Tuesday to Jananimal took sick, it swelled badly him further bail and as a consequence

hurt, but as it and seven others passed out in quick succession, the veterinary was sent for, and diagnosed the trouble as black leg. The rest of the herd was inoculated, so as to prevent a spread of the trouble. We learn that only cattle under two years old are susceptble to this disears.—Mildmay Gazette.

Large Bear Shot in Bruce

The temporary bridge over the Bruce County is unique in the fact Two weeks ago the same men shot a lynx in the same vicinity. The lynx measured 8 feet from nose to tip of tail and stood when on all fours, 3 feet high. Both animals were relieved of

Died Suddenly When In Cutter

Mrs. Peter McGarrity, of 12th Con. Brant, was in Chesley on Monday afterneon with her son, Peter, and appeared to be in her usual health. On the way home they called at the home Early Tuesday morning an ice jam of Mr. Raeburn, in Bentinck, on buswas a woman of very amiable disposition and a host of friends learned with deep regret of her sudden passing Wielding his axe M. Manness of away.—Chesley Enterprise.

Witter's mill dam, which was reconstructed last summer at great expense was in great danger of breaking away again last Thursday night. The water found a small outlet in a crack in the filling at the east side of the concrete waste gates, and only the prompt and strenuous help of the mill hands and help from the village prevented a general washout. The dam is being maintained to a fairly high level to save the ice crop, and naturally Mr. Witter was very anxious to save both the ice

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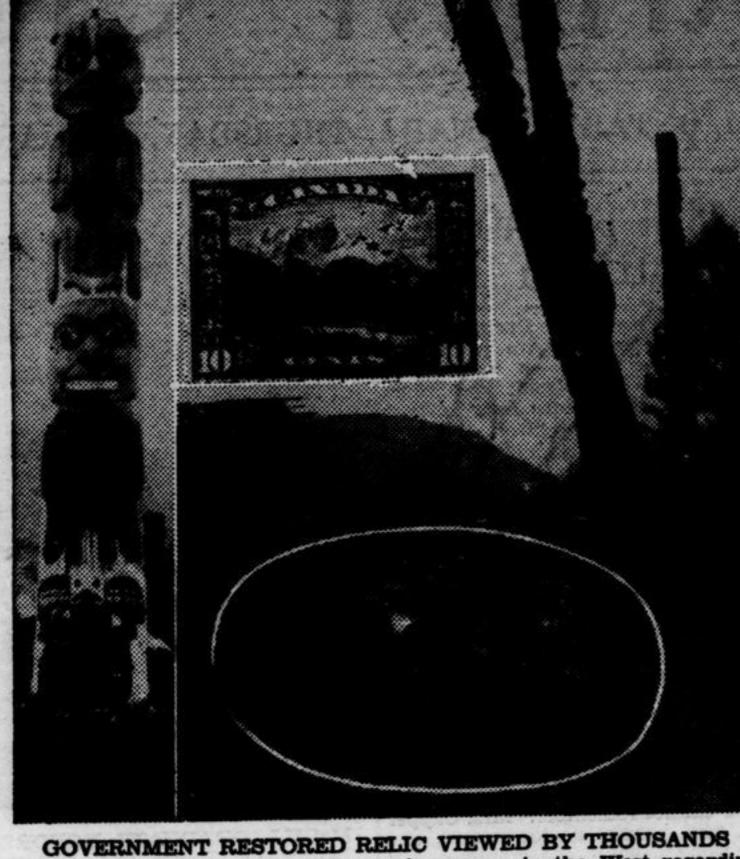
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Samuel Steinberg of Toronto, a former Chesley merchant, who is alleged to have gyped Arran Township farmers out of several hundred dollars' worth of muskrat pelts by issuing worthless cheques for the skins, who was out on bail of \$6,000 to appear before Judge Owens in Walkerton A farmer residing on the eighth con- for trial on a charge of false pretenses, cession of Carrick met with a serious was remanded by His Honor to jail on known as black leg. When the first wary 22. The Crown opposed granting and the owner thought it had been he was placed in custody until the date



At a time when there is so much concern in the West regarding the wholesole removal of ancient relics to other countries and the rapid decay of those still left in the Indian villages in British Columbia, it is interesting to note above the manner in which the Dominion Government Totem Pole Preservation Committee restored one relic for perpetuity. While visiting Kitwanga the Committee found three totem poles in a bad state of decay, one even lying rotting on the ground broken in three pieces, Against opposition the pole above, encircled by a white line, was preserved, and it can now be seen (left) standing in front of the house of the Indian family owning it. Not only is it to be seen by tourists but every person who uses a Canadian ten cent stamp can see it reproduced at both ends of the stamp, as shown above. There is still a great deal of preservation work to be done by the Provincial and Dominion Governments if these ancient poles are to remain as historical records of the Indian tribes of North America.

erton Herald Times.

Undefeated Reeve Retires at Arthur The big sensation of the Arthur nom-

that he was retiring from public ife province.—Tara Leader. for the time being, and would not be a candidate for the reeveship of 1930. Mr. Irvine terminates for the prereeve. At the County Council he has ternoon about three o'clock. been a member of every important | Mr. and Mrs. Caudle had left home committee, including the Committee of soon after dinner on Sunday to visit Five. As just stated, seventeen years the latter's sister five miles distant, without a defeat is a unique achieve- leaving four children at home aged 12,

in a Grey County action, trial of which ering a large artery. is pending. Mr. Thos. Brownlee of Hanover, is suing the Hand Fire Works his injury, he soon weakened from loss Co., Hamilton, to recover heavy dam- of blood, and, a doctor and his parents ages for the loss of one of his eyes and being called, they decided to take him injury to the other in Hanover last to Owen Sound hospital, arriving there

at the official opening of the new pave- Hanover Post. ment. Brownlee was among those who were asked to assist the expert of the Big Snowplows Clear Highway Hand Company. He was put in charge | The provincial highway to the south him. He has not been able to work and fill in the road again. since.-Walkerton Telescope.

requires of a person holding a seat in high.—Fergus News-Record. the County Council.

The legality of the matter will have Detecting the Detectives to be determined by His Honor Judge Owens, before whom the case is scheduled to be tried next Wednesday, January 14.—Walkerton Herald-Times.

Boy Brutally Attacked by Tramp Reminiscent of the early days in this district when lawless tramps forced settlers to give them food and assaulted them if they refused is the incident Reminiscent of the early days in this

who was alone in the house. Ine lad

Warns Farmers Against Fakirs John Novak, of Toronto, who is at poultry under false pretenses, has a long record as a shopbreader, parole-breaker and jail-breaker. His most recent offence was the impersonation of an inspector from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. Telling farmers in Puslinch Township that a number of their chickens and turkeys were diseased and would have to be taken to Guelph for examination he obtained a considerable number of them. He paid what he said was the "government fee" of 25 cents per hen is as true today as it was when uttered two thousand years ago. But instead of Lazarus sitting at the gate and the dogs licking his sores, we have the indigents listening in on the radio or playing the piano at the House of Refuge, and in fact so happy and contented are they that when 29 of them were granted the Old Age Penson the other day, they, with one accord, decided to remain in the Refuge and let the world roll on, the county going through the formality of collecting

of his hearing in the County Court in and \$1.75 for turkeys, stating that full uary 4, a life was nearly lost. Mrs. weather brought the frost out of new town is defending the accused —Walkwarned farmers to be on the watch for fake inspectors and to report suspicious activities immediately to the authorination meeting, held in the Arthur ities. He believes the term of six to Town Hall on Monday evening, was 12 months Novak received will have an the declaration of Reeve Henry Irvine effect on other chicken thieves in the

Lad Dies of Revolver Wound Ivan, the ten-year-old son of Mr. sent at least, a rather unique munici- and Mrs. William Caudle of Lion's pal record. For seventeen years, he has Head, in the Bruce Peninsula, died been in municipal life and has never early on Monday morning in Owen known defeat. For ten years, he has Sound hospital as the result of an unbeen a member of the Arthur Council, fortunate shooting accident which three as Councilman and seven as occurred at their home last Sunday af-

ment and on it we extend to Mr. Irvine 10, 8 and 5. During their absence the congratulations. -- Arthur Enterprise- boys got hold of a loaded revolver which was under the mattress in th parent's bed, and, while fooling with it Suing Fire Works Company for Injury in some manner it discharged, the An examination for discovery was bullet entering Ivan's left arm, passing conducted here last Saturday morning through it and entering the body, sev-

While the lad did not complain of late Sunday night. Efforts to get the A fireworks display was given in bullet were unsuccessful, and the boy connection with the celebration staged passed away eary Monday morning.-

of three heavy bombs. The expert ap- of Fergus is now in splendid condition proved of ther position. Brownlee was for motoring but not so good for sleighled to believe the bombs were time fused. Upon a signal, arranged beforehand, the plaintiff lit, with a portfire, the fuse of one. It exploded instantaneously, inflicting serious damage to the base not been able to work and fill in the road again.

On Tuesday, the two plows went north from Fergus to tackle the great Acton to Unseat Reeve of Walkerton

Mr. Campbell Grant, the well-known local barrister who is commencing his second term as reeve of Walkerton, was on Monday afternoon served with a document through Lawyer O. E. Klein, who acting on behalf of his client, Mr. Wm. Roy VanHorne, a rate-payer of the town, gave notice that action has been commenced in the County Court to unseat Mr. Grant from further in struck some of the great drifts between here and Arthur. One of these plows was the familiar type mounted on the front of a heavy truck but the other was a new type and is said to be the only one of its kind in the province. It is a huge four-cylinder caterpillar tractor with a large plow mounted in front and two wings out at the sides. It is capable of tackling the hardest tasks but it is said that when it struck some of the great drifts north Court to unseat Mr. Grant from further it struck some of the great drifts north acting as reeve of Walkerton on the of Fergus on Tuesday, even the catergrounds of lack of property qualification.

The petition sets out in effect that Reeve Grant is not a householder and not an owner of land in the town, such as one portion of the Municipal Act as one portion of the Municipal Act the drifts encountered were eight feet the cater pillar treads skidded. They were then pillar treads skidded. They were then afternoon, the road was opened to Arthur and by six o'clock the plow was back in Fergus. It is said that some of the drifts encountered were eight feet

Provincial policeman Widmeyer of Wiarton, formerly of Walkerton has spent the last three weeks in Toronto getting some schooling in his particular line of business. Col. Williams, head of the Provincial Police force is calling them if they refused, is the incident that occurred near Fowler's corners on meyer was in one of the first drafts to meyer was in one of the first drafts to A tramp entered the home of Joseph Hunter and demanded food from the flying colors as it was an artist drafts to undergo examinations, and came through the ordeal with good marks or hired man. Bill Home to the flying colors as it was a first drafts to hired man, Bill Haw, an English boy who was alone in the house. The lad ination, under the reading of Liquor who was alone in the house. The lad explained to the ruffian that the of 200; criminal 94 out of 100; general owners were away and that he could of 200; first aid 107 out of 120. not give him their food. The burly tramp, angered at the refusal jumped upon the lad and beat him unconscious to the floor with a rain of powerful a burn shooter with a gun, getting only blows. Leaving him in a pool of blood the man then ran away. None of the blows. Leaving him in a pool of blood the man then ran away. None of the young man's wounds proved serious, but he is badly bruised and cut about the face and his glasses were broken. Provincial Police investigated and are searching for the assailant.—Peterborough Examiner.

34 out of 150 under the heading of Revolver Shooting but we'll overlook that and if he will use his head according to his marks on the other subjects, he will have very little occassion to pull his gun and put his marks—manship to the test.—Wiarton Canaborough Examiner. dian Echc.

Poor Well Looked After

The old scriptural injunction that the Ontario reformatory for obtaining "the poor you have always with you" poultry under false pretenses, has a is as true today as it was when uttered

to stay there till the end of their days and have the county collect their TRUCK SALES BASED ON GAME Old Age Pension for their keep. They, "HE LOVES ME, HE LOVES ME NOT" too, have comforts there, and luxuries. too, that they would not have in their County.—Walkerton Herald.

January Floods Halt Constructon Work struction work on the abutments and and fastened by several cables to trees on the river bank, was completely swept from its moorings and started down the river, out into the channel, coming to a stop in an ice jam about three hundred feet off the north pier. On its course down the river the three forty foot timbers that support the boom on the derrick crashed into Huron Street brdge, causing a support girder to buckle. This will no doubt weaken the bridge, which is now the only means of connection between the north and south sides of the town. A tractor used to operate a pump on the construction work was completely buried in the flow of ice. The excavating work for the new abutements was also partly filled in. The work of salvaging the derrick scow will commence as soon as it can be reached by boat. When County Road Superintendent

Alex. McDonald heard of the trouble

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the money and applying it towards Tuesday morning he was not long in heir keep."

And what is true of the Bruce House bridge men, Messrs. H. Kaufman and of Refuge is also true of the Grey J. Mackenzie, who lost no time in set-House of Refuge at Markdale. Those ting about to put the bridge in safe now confined there are only too willing repair for traffic. -Kincardine News.

Market crashes and other phenomena own homes. The Old Age Pension, of civilization may provide sales resistin their own homes many who other- ance for motor car dealers in this wise would now be sent to the House of country, but they are nothing compared Refuge. That institution is now taxed to what the dealers of Goa, the Portto its capacity in the case of Grey uguese territory on the Malabar coast. are up against: Lady Luck is a real obstacle to be overcome in that region. Before a prospective customer buys

Some time during the early hours of a truck, he goes first to his priest. Tuesday morning, due to the heavy who determines whether a Chevrolet rainfall causing the ice to break up and or its chief competitor should be purthe water to rise in the river, the con- chased. The priest places a flower approaches of the new Queen Street petal on the palm of either hand. derrick scow used by the contractors, the competitor. The petal that wilts



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that you had die Hubby: "Don't a bad dream ups Wifey: "Yes, I was about to cash when the alarm

MILO)

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