

In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance.

A Bovine Freak

A cow belonging to Mr. Arthur Long of the 10th concession of Carrick gave birth to a curious monstrosity. The calf had two heads, each fully developed, and three ears. The calf was dead when it arrived.—Mildmay Gazette.

Narrow Escape from Asphyxiation

The Misses Eva Agar and Margaret Horne had a narrow escape from asphyxiation by coal gas early on Monday morning. The two girls were visiting the former's uncle, Mr. O. Salter, in the 4th of Wallace, over the week-end. About three o'clock, the girls woke up very sick and soon realized the cause was from coal gas. The girls had recovered sufficiently to come home on the train on Monday and are not feeling much the worse for their experience.—Palmerston Spectator.

Foshay Co. New Directorate

Resignation of the entire board of directors of the W. B. Foshay Co., and election of a new board was announced at Minneapolis by Wilbur B. Foshay, head of the concern, which is now in receivership with two other Foshay holding companies. Mr. Foshay was elected to the new board by the meeting of common stockholders. Out of a total of 7,018 shares of common stock in the company outstanding, 4,557 shares were represented at the meeting, Mr. Foshay said.—Walkerton Telescope.

Triplets Arrive at Penetang Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Noble of Penetanguishene are proud parents of three healthy baby triplets. The births occurred at the local hospital on the evening of January 6th.

The babies are two boys and a girl and weighed at the time of birth six pounds and ten ounces, five pounds and one-half ounces, six pounds and eight ounces each. A very prominent medical authority states that the birth of triplets occurs only once in 7,910 births. Mr. and Mrs. Noble previously had a family of seven children, two of these being twins.

Had Narrow Escape

Messrs. Thos. Jewel and Charles Haines, employees of the Coombe Furniture Company, narrowly escaped serious injury at the factory on Thursday of last week. They were taking several pieces of furniture to an upper floor on the hoist. The huge pulley on which the elevator runs slipped to one side and allowed the ropes to slacken. The hoist was midway between the second and third stories and crashed down to the first floor. The two men escaped with a severe shaking up.—Kincardine Review-Reporter.

To Celebrate 12th in Hanover

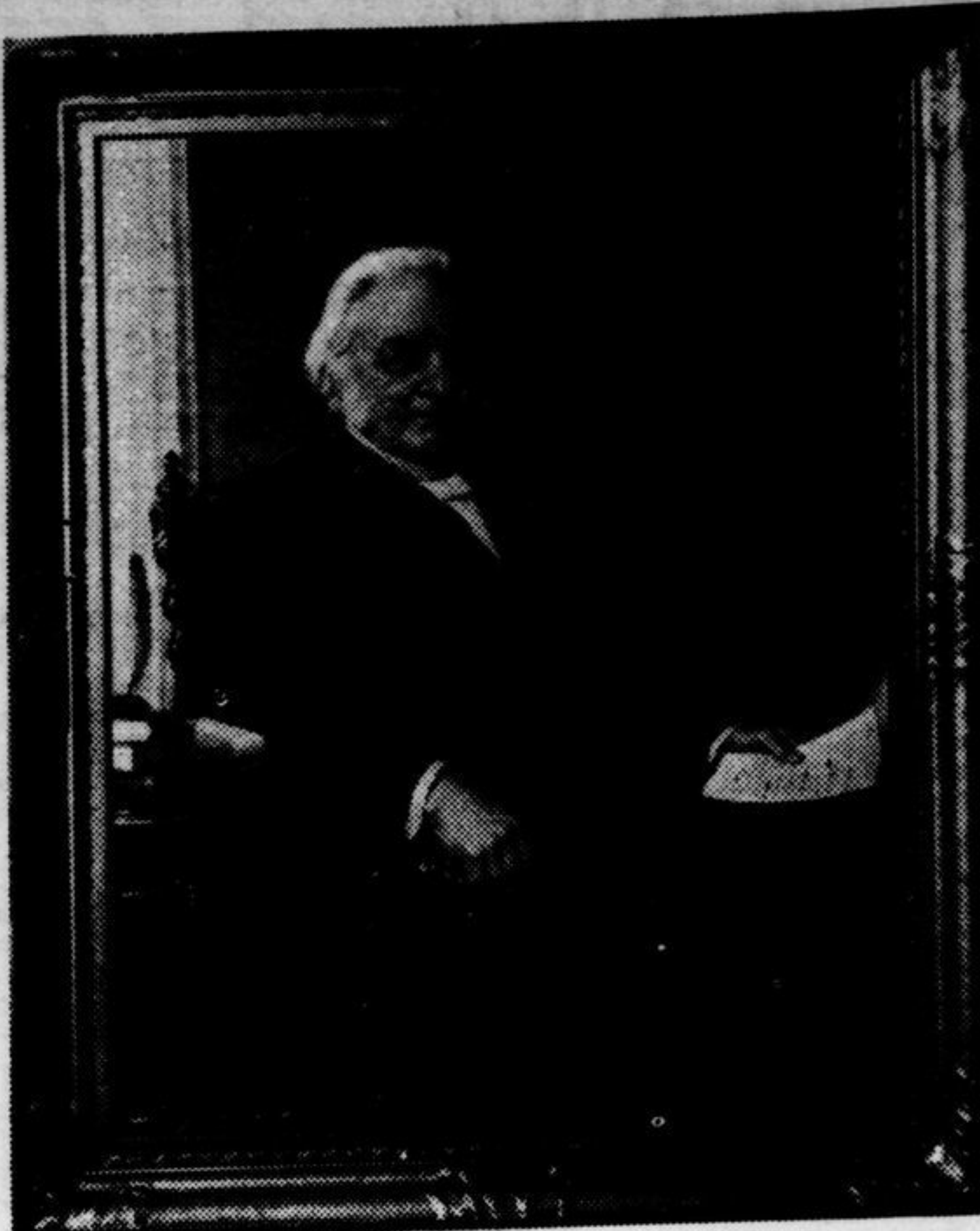
The Glorious Twelfth will be celebrated in Hanover this year, and the committee who are at work on the plans now stated to The Post that all indications point to one of the largest crowds and most successful demonstrations in the history of the Orange Order in this district. The last time the Orangemen staged their "walk" here was in 1922. It is expected that from 35 to 40 lodges will visit Hanover on the 12th of July next, which falls on a Saturday. Last year the district demonstration was held at Tara.—Hanover Post.

"Mel" Built For Running

"Mel" Greig-Calder, former druggist of Walkerton, who has been in business in Durham since his step-father passed away, has certainly demonstrated that he is built for running. At the municipal election in Durham last week he, among aspiring Councillors, headed the polls. Mel made great use of his long legs. Such a canvas as he made, especially among the ladies, is something new over there. Mel's many friends will watch with interest the effort some say he is to make, to put across some entirely new legislation in the interests of the "fair sex".—Walkerton Telescope.

Charged With House-Breaking

Walter Brown, Jr., who has appeared before Magistrate Walker on previous occasions, came up this time on a charge of house-breaking. The accused, it appears, some three weeks ago, gained entrance to the cottage at the beach owned by Rev. Deihl. On being accused Brown claimed that he had authority from the owner to do so. Rev. Deihl denied this and laid the charge against him. Evidence submitted at the trial showed that he had been in the house several times, and the evidence of a girl companion was a big factor in his conviction. He was found guilty and committed to the Walkerton jail to await sentence next week.—Southampton Beacon.



MEMORY OF GREAT EDUCATIONIST HONORED

As part of the celebrations in connection with the Centenary of the founding of the publishing house of the United Church of Canada, there has been unveiled in Toronto a portrait of Venerable Egerton Ryerson, founder of Ontario's school system, and, in his youth, the first editor of The Christian Guardian, founded in 1829. The above is a photographic reproduction of the portrait, which has been painted by J. W. L. Forster.

the Uxbridge man, but there was something on the officer who was called on to pay for a new glass and admitting the liability, he put up the money.—Kincardine Review-Reporter.

Injured At Toboggan Party The toboggan party of the staff of the Canadian Department Stores, of Hanover, held there last Thursday evening, was marred with a bad accident, which sent two employees to the Hanover Memorial Hospital. As the result of two toboggans sideswiping each other with their cargo of human freight while travelling at a fast clip down the Oxford hill, Daniel McCarty and Miss Beatrice Wisler were injured and a half dozen other young people badly shaken up.

All Pensions Granted

Of the eight persons from Chesley who applied for old age pensions all the requests were granted and cheques for November and December payments will be along shortly. Some of the pensioners receive only half the maximum of \$20 as they have partial means of support. In Chesley one applicant died before the committee met in this town to decide what allowance should be made him. A few more have sent in their applications since the first list was approved. In Toronto, out of 4,110 who applied for pensions, no fewer than 40 died before their first payment fell due and 49 followed shortly afterwards. Some societies are urging that the age limit should be cut down from 70 to 65 but with the exception of soldiers the three score and ten had better be tested out for several years yet before the age limit is reduced.—Chesley Enterprise.

Three-Year-Old Boy Bitten by Dog

Memories of the tragedy in which a little girl was worried to death on the outskirts of the town of Kirkland Lake about a year ago were aroused on Monday when the news became current that little Ronald Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Elliott, Duncan Ave., had been bitten by a dog and his upper lip torn so that it required three stitches to close the wound. The little lad, between two and three years old, had just left the house and crossed the road to visit a neighbor when the incident happened. No adult happened to see the occurrence so that it has been impossible to tell what dog was responsible for the attack on the child, whose screams quickly brought aid and probably frightened the dog away. The little fellow, apart from the wound in his lip is very fortunately none the worse for his experience.—Northern News.

Sentenced at Walkerton

Three men convicted at Walkerton last week, at the adjourned December sessions of the peace, were sentenced by Judge Owens on Monday. An Arran Township man, whom a jury found guilty of committing a serious offense involving a Chesley boy, aged six, was given a seven-year term in the Kingston penitentiary with ten lashes. William McRae, Culross Township, near Teeswater, convicted of stealing two steers, the property of Thomas Goodfellow, same district, was sentenced to two years less one day determinate and one year indeterminate in the Ontario reformatory. Ronald Burgess, of Southampton, who last July obstructed an officer in the discharge of his duty, was placed on suspended sentence for two years, the understanding being that if during that period he gets into difficulties with the authorities he will be imprisoned for six months and forfeit a bond of \$500.

One on the Officer

Edgar Story of Uxbridge Twp. balanced accounts with a Toronto policeman the other day, who interrupted his progress into the city in order to test his brakes. Edgar remonstrated with the officer that he was in a hurry, but the chief insisted on a test because he didn't like the looks of the benzine buggy that Edgar drove. Standing on the running board he ordered the farmer to proceed while he watched the testing instrument working on the running board. When he gained a speed of 30 miles an hour, the officer ordered the brakes applied. Edgar applied them with such vengeance that the car came to such a sudden stop that the big officer was hurled into the windshield and through it. As the brakes worked perfectly, the officer had nothing on

Trapped Boys in Barn

On going out to his barn about 10 p.m. on Tuesday of last week to tie up his hound for the night, Mr. Crawford Patrick, who had his flock of pigeons depleted by the supposed "inroad of thieves to such an extent that out of 32 birds he had but a single pair left, heard on this occasion the fluttering on the stairway of one of the fowl, while its mate seemed to be seeking safety high up on one of the rafters. Advancing up the stairs he turned on the flashlight and beheld four youths of the town gazing sheepishly in his direction.

On questioning them as to their mission there, one of the quartette is said to have stated that he lost some pigeons and was around looking for them. He apparently went by faith rather than sight, and preferred to feel around for them in the dark rather than distinguish them with his eyes in daylight.

Questioning them as to their names he got some answers that just did not convince, and on threatening them if they failed to disclose correctly he had to stall one of them from trying to brush by him down the stairway. By some system of manoeuvring, he got the boys to the door of his house, where under the glare of the kitchen light he was better able to study their physiogny. Getting his son, Price McConnell, out of bed, he had him give the boys the once over, and after satisfying himself as to their identity, Mr. Patrick turned the rough side of his tongue on the quartette and dismissed the meeting with a severe warning.

And the Coons Came Down

In the wood lot of the farm formerly owned by Alex. Bell of town stands a huge elm tree of primeval history. Its height seems more imposing because of its position on a hillside overlooking a wooded flat. Lightning struck it fourteen years ago and it gradually succumbed to the shock. For the first fifty feet it is limbless, then topped with long branches most of which have become hollow. The trunk has a thick corrugated bark and offers a tempting inducement to coons to climb to eminence. This they have done and have been seen on the highest branches having a sun-bath. Inaccessible lodging quarters, one would say, even for the steeple jack to invade! An ambitious hunter (McNeill) of Paisley, happened along one day having in his employ an Indian half-breed. They had an intimation that the tree harbored coons and though the tack before them was a stupendous one they determined that King Bruce's spider was not going to put anything over them. The half-breed assumed the logs of a telephone lineman, using a large coil of hay-fork-ropes for a belt which bridled the tree, and gave support to the trunk by the beelting height. When half way up he called down to his confederate that there were no coons in the tree. The emphatic reply that reached his ear was, "Keep on; my dog never yet deceived me in locating coons." So the redskin reached his objective in due time. He hooked the ring-tailed beauties from their hollow hiding and flung the trio forth to certain capture. A thriller to think of it, but what must it have been to be there?—Port Elgin Times.

Marion. Provision will be made by the railroad authorities for a road fifty feet wide at the station to take care of residents closed off from street outlets by these plans. The proposed station will contain offices as well as the usual waiting rooms and express and baggage departments and will be pretentious enough to conform with the future development of the railroad at this point. Construction work will commence as soon as weather will permit and it is expected to have the new building erected by June.—Collingwood Enterprise.

There's A Difference

An Englishman entered a Scotch butcher shop and ordered: "A sheep's head." The butcher called down to his assistant, "Alek, bring up a sheep's head." Then the Englishman chimed in: "I want an English sheep's head." So the Scotch butcher shouted down the cellar again: "Alek," he instructed, "Take the brains out of it." "Son, what does this 60 mean on your report card?" "That's the temperature of the room, father."

At Come in

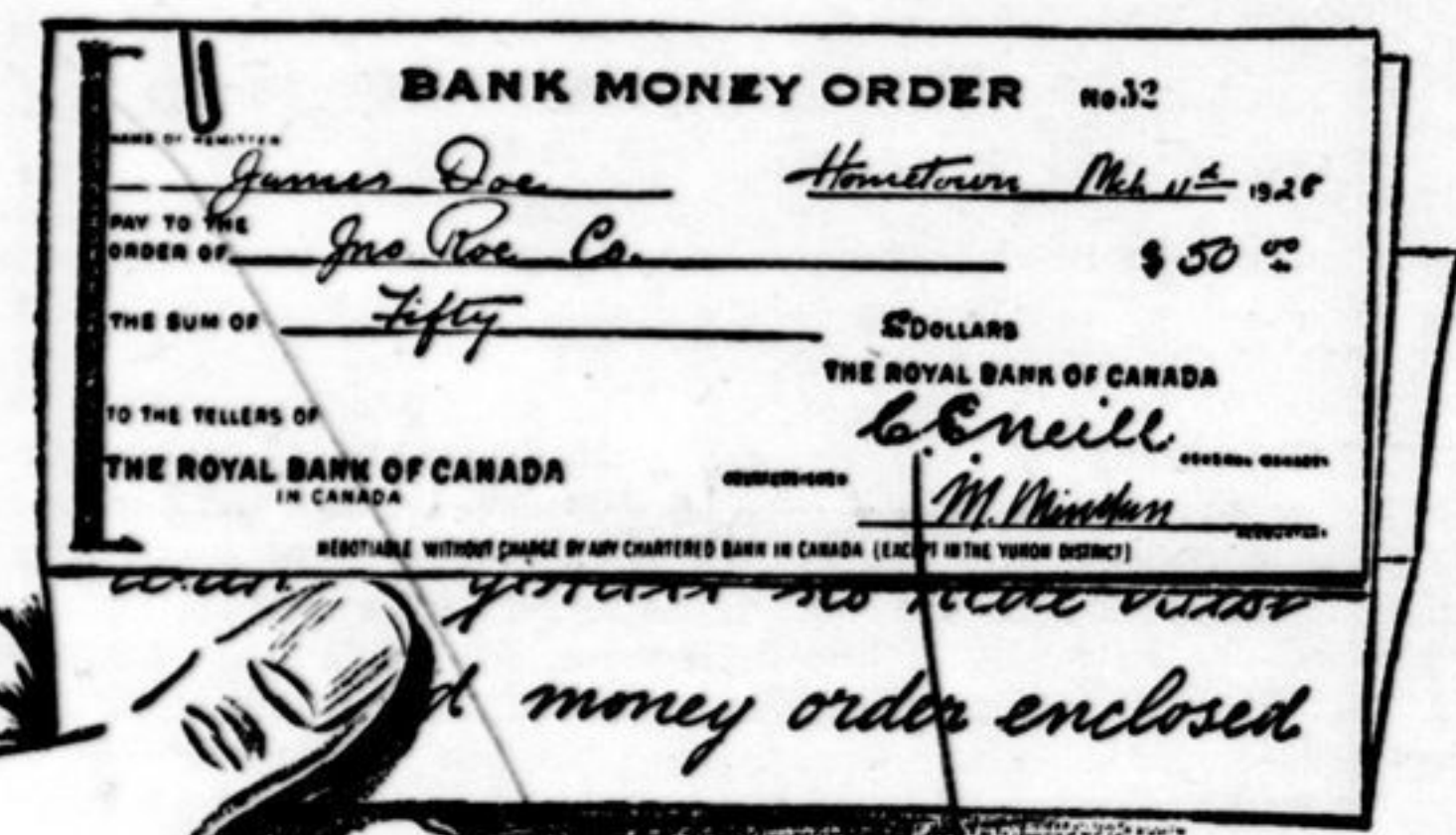
Dear Lucy: This time thoughts on "getfulness" and club members more ideas to a glimpse at the habit of To each an memory but if this faculty of memory collection. The garden of tiful with all be left uncul occasional fi weeds. Even sions on our place that s cultivating, fo out the unp making ourse on unpleasant Some peo events while member then in our lives therefore it is flowers of use in memory's Then there things happe way that we the beauty of cultivate a s that leaves great deal of some people to every one developing the first and se something fu is possible to it to another Some peo things they them on, things and Again there pass on all and the god that it is u well ask classes we There ar the beauty whether th around the This is one that needs our lives. beautiful th thing in the see little c idea is exp more beaut "Earth's cr And every But only h The rest s ries."

Forgetting habit. Ev other and tiful trait to forget w or cross w little disc faults we takes we H. Pursu ed to nur It is a w about our change of change jus a fine th worries w gestion is forgotten. on our p deciding w remember

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Mistress (to departing cook): "You don't deserve it, but as you have so much luggage I will give you permission to use the telephone to call a taxi." Cook: "I don't need to, Ma'am. I'm only going next door." —From London Opinion.



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