

In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance.

Fine Trout of Season

On Monday, the 21st, Mr. Alex. McGregor, who is most patient and diligent fisherman, was rewarded by being able to land three fine trout while fishing from the pier. One weighed 8 1/2, another 9 1/2 and the third 13 1/2 pounds. These are the first trout of the season to be hooked from the docks. Mr. McGregor is being congratulated on his catch.—Kincardine Review-Reporter.

Child Badly Bitten by Dog

Jean Nelson, two-and-a-half years old, was badly bitten about the face on the farm of her aunt, Mrs. Gilchrist, near Paisley, last Saturday evening. She was rushed to Bruce County Hospital by Dr. Tucker, who operated. The following day, in spite of her injuries and shock, Jean appeared to be in fairly good condition when she was taken home. This little girl was watching milking operations, when a dog, it appears, which had not seen Jean during the day, attacked her.—Walkerton Telescope.

Young Man Bitten by Dog

It is high time, says a Hanover despatch, the long discussed dog by-law was passed by the town fathers for the police department have received word of another citizen being attacked and bitten by a police dog. The other night a certain well-known young man was dumping some rubbish on the dump by the Kitchen Cabinet plant and as he was stooped over the dog leaped at him and bit him so severely that he had to be attended by a doctor. Since then the young man has not been able to sit down in comfort.—Walkerton Telescope.

Remarkable Preservation

Recently while going through Bruce township we noticed Mr. James Kippen repairing the fence along his farm

front. A remarkable thing was the state of preservation the cedar posts were in. Barely a quarter of an inch was affected by the weather and that portion that was in the ground to a depth of four-feet was as good as the day it was put down. On inquiry it was found that the fence was built by Mr. Kippen's grandfather and his father. The holes in the posts were done by man power. In fact in those days there were not so many aids to assist in eliminating labor. It was good to see the third generation of Kippens on the old farm.—Kincardine Review-Reporter.

Granted Suspended Sentence

In spite of accused endeavoring to support a plea of not guilty, County Magistrate Walker, in Kincardine last Wednesday afternoon, decided that Frank Bowen, an emigrant lad, had been assaulted, as charged, by George Colwell of Kinloss Township. Accused was granted suspended sentence on payment of costs of \$12.25. The argument, which resulted in Brown, who works for John McLean, of the same township, getting a "bloody nose", took place at McLean's on the evening of April 2. An allegation that someone passed a remark about a young woman appears to have formed the basis of the row.—Walkerton Telescope.

Girl Accused of Forgery

Forgeries to cheques, said to have been committed a couple of years ago, terminated in a 19-year-old girl, formerly of Walkerton, but recently employed in Owen Sound, being apprehended by Provincial Constable Nelson last Sunday in Walkerton.

She was released on bail of \$1,000 on Tuesday and is to appear for hearing before Magistrate Walker here next Monday morning.

According to what can be learned, the alleged forgeries were revealed when this girl's mother discovered recently, that an account she had in the local branch of the Bank of Montreal had been exhausted, or very nearly so. A number of cheques, totalling over \$300, thought to have borne the signature of the correct party, are said to have been cashed, some of them, it ap-



HOW ARGENTINE COMMUTERS FIRE THEIR TRAINS

This is what irate commuters do in sunny Argentine, when their railways don't give them the kind of service they want. Owing to difficulties between several British railway companies at Buenos Aires and their workers, trains have been running hours behind schedule. Aggravated straphangers, anxious to get home to dinner, decided to take matters into their own hands and proceeded to apply the torch to railway coaches.

pears, by a youth or the girl in question. The bank has been absolved of responsibility.—Walkerton Telescope.

Black Bear Shot at Paisley

Paisley and vicinity had an unusual sensation on Good Friday afternoon. Word arrived from the 6th concession of Bruce that a bear had put in an appearance, and a party, composed largely of Paisleyites, started on the hunt. The animal, weighing 238 pounds, fell to a bullet from the rifle of Jack Parker. It took refuge in a tree. The bear did not appear very wild. It was quite a novelty in these parts. Messrs. Seegmiller and Parker took one trail while Messrs. Gregg and Clark followed another. The latter pair came up with the bear first, the animal being so docile that they approached to within a few feet of it. Clark then fired with a .22 rifle. The bear took no notice but rambled along till he came to a tree and climbed it. Shot guns and .22 rifles failed to disturb the animal. Messrs. Parker and Seegmiller then arrived on the scene and Mr. Parker shot the bear through the head, ending the hunt.—Walkerton Telescope.

Two Injured in Motor Accident

When a McLaughlin-Buick sedan, occupied by one man, two women and four children, turned over at the turn in the Provincial Highway near the C.N.R. freight shed, Walkerton, last Saturday morning, Mrs. Angus Munn and her son Ross, of Kincardine, were injured.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason, who reside next to Bruce County Hospital, to whose home the injured were taken, motored to Kincardine on Sunday, and found Mrs. Munn in bed owing to the condition of her right side. Fortunately no bones were broken. Ross was cut above one eye.

The car was owned and driven by Mr. Splan of Kincardine. With him and the Munnns were Mrs. Splan and their three children. Turning too sharply at road junction apparently accounted for the accident. The car was turned over on one side, some glass broken and fenders bent, but the damage, after the motor was hauled out of the ditch by Alex. Ernest's team, was not sufficient to prevent the Splan family proceeding to Durham, which was their intention. Mr. Munn brought his wife and son home in the afternoon.—Walkerton Telescope.

Another Fakir Tries New Stunt

A little over a week ago a stranger blew into town with a very plausible yarn of his being a sort of advance agent for a construction company who were supposed to have the contract of working on some of our roads. He was securing men and making arrangements for their accommodation. What he appeared to need mostly for himself was a place where he could enjoy free board for a few days, or just as long as he could get away with his fake story. The wages he was offering were very generous and he seemed to be getting along fine until he became suspicious that some of the citizens were doubting his authority. He then made his exit as quietly and cautiously as his entry had been, and his benefactors were left in the lurch. He is not a man of tender years, but has the appearance of one who is old in sin. If he keeps at the game much longer he should have free board in some institution, where the necessity of telling a pack of lies to secure the same is not necessary. It is not likely that any construction company would send a man of his type to transact their business in advance. He is a real knight of the road who sponges his living from innocent and trustworthy people.—Ripley Express.

Disastrous Fire in Wingham

One of the most disastrous fires to occur in Wingham of recent years destroyed the planing mill of the MacLean Lumber and Coal Co., on Thursday evening of last week. The estimated loss is about \$15,000, partially covered by insurance.

The fire started in the machine department and was first noticed about 9.15 when the alarm was immediately turned in. The firemen were soon on the job and were playing water on the flames within a very short time. The fire had, however, gained such headway

that it took considerable time before it was brought under control.

The building was a frame structure and in the days when liquid refreshments were sold over the open bar it was known as the Dinsley House, being one of the landmarks of the town.

While the fire was raging in one end of the building, willing hands carried all the office equipment to safety and threw out a fairly large quantity of dressed lumber, before the smoke became so dense inside that they had to retire.

Although the building at the rear was completely destroyed as to the walls and roof, the floors remained secure, leaving the machinery standing as before. Whether the machines are seriously damaged by the heat or not is hard to say, but it is thought the bed of the planer would be warped, it being in the most extreme heat. The front portion of the mill where the office is located, had the roof and rear wall burned, leaving the front wall unharmed.—Wingham Advance Times.

Busy Week-end After Liquor

The provincial officers of Bruce and Grey Counties spent a busy week-end in an endeavor to round up some people who were thought to be engaged in the illegal handling of liquor, and not without some results. Provincial Constable Nelson of Walkerton, Provincial Constable McClevis, Hanover, and Provincial Constable Denton of Owen Sound made up the party, and they made their presence felt wherever they put in their appearance.

At 11 o'clock on Saturday night they suddenly put in an appearance at the hotel in Aytun. There were a number of men in the bar at the time and the proprietor, Thomas Doersam, was behind the bar. The police gave him no time to make a move, but were quickly upon him, and while one of the officers held his hands another picked out a quart bottle of liquor from his hip pocket. The bottle was just about full at the time. A visit was made to his private rooms in the hotel and here they found two more bottles of liquor, which were also taken possession of. Doersam was not arrested at the time, but the officers returned on Sunday afternoon, placed him under arrest and took him to Owen Sound, where he was later released on \$2,000 bail and will appear on Wednesday next, April 30, at 2.30 o'clock at Hanover for trial on a charge of keeping liquor for sale.

A visit was also made to Kincardine where the residence of George McDonald was visited. His liquor permit had been previously cancelled owing to his activities, but the officers found several bottles of beer in a neat hide under the top step of the stairway. He will receive a summons to appear before the magistrate in Walkerton.

Visits were also made to several places in Hanover and Durham, but they met with no success in either one of these towns. It is the intention of the Provincial Police to make these visits periodically and they are liable to pounce in on a party at any time where they have reason to believe the law is being broken.—Walkerton Herald-Times.

OTHER PAPERS' OPINIONS

Mob Rule in Canada?

An Oakville magistrate imposed a fine of \$50 on Dr. Phillips, of Hamilton, a member of the Ku Klux Klan, for forcibly taking a woman from the home of a man to whom she has since been married, back to her mother, on the assumption that the man in the case was a negro. It has since transpired that he is Indian extraction. The Attorney General appealed the case to the Divisional High Court in Toronto, alleging that the sentence was too light. The five judges with Chief Justice Mulock presiding reversed the fine to three months' imprisonment and scathingly referred to the state of affairs that would soon prevail in Canada if mob law were allowed to sit in judgment. The Ku Klux Klan threatens to appeal the case to the Privy Council. Imagine the law lords of Great Britain reversing a decision that will go far to stop mob rule in Canada!—Chesley Enterprise.

old dual monarchy. Of uncontrolled passions he continually sought adventure. Learning of the Jameson Raid in South Africa he rushed to the Orange Free State and joined Gen. Kronje's army. In the ensuing conflict he was taken prisoner and brought to London where he was released.

The whole of his estate lay in Czechoslovakia, a district of which he represented in the old Austrian Parliament. He was known there as "the lion of parliament."

Read The Chronicle ads on page 7.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "A Come", "Out in the", "So early", "Thousands", "Purple an", "Now the su", "Their nod", "So daintily", "What blo", "And the sw", "again", "Of life fr", "Of rest aft", "The text", "The sweet s", "With whiter", "ling", "And blue-be", "way", "And scent of", "Your jonqui", "So golden", "Each eager", "From the", "Their leaves", "Keeping a", "About each", "On its mad", "Golden the", "But Love i", "Spring pass", "Loves grow", "Your jonqui", "A song of", "They sing th", "I know-w", "The Man", "The man wh", "Will never", "Will never b", "Nor stand", "Oh if you ha", "You'll have", "Than even f", "A garden's", "The man wh", "Despair can", "The man wh", "And help", "He'll never la", "Peace and", "The man wh", "I hope that", "There's a mu", "leave", "That comes a", "breeze", "The flicker li", "the m", "No bird so m", "The hillside's", "lion's", "The bobolink", "In his 'Ho!", "bell", "Then a bubbli", "tell", "The brook's a", "a song", "To the smilin", "along", "From the rus", "gle!", "As the red-w", "With a riot-w", "Why should o", "So forget the", "And live each", "May", "Violets are bab", "With a frag", "Every time a", "Means a viol", "Every time a", "In its spee", "A whole host d", "Comes to eat", "But the golden", "Are the man", "Which a tiny li", "While its hap", "Mr. M", "Now," asked", "there is a man", "would let his", "say nothing, let", "A meek little", "The lecturer gi", "mean to say y", "be slandered a", "cried, "Oh, I", "said slaughtered", "THE SW", "money", "THE YOU", "and M