

In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance.

Money Returned With Interest

In making change years ago in his grocery store the late John Hillier of BanGoderich, made a mistake, giving his customer more than his due. The amount has recently been returned with compound interest to the Hillier estate, who have acknowledged it. The money has been donated to the Marine Hospital for installing four electrical appliances. — Kincairdine Review-Reporter.

Bell Operators Kept Busy in Listowel

Whether or not the residents of Listowel are talkative can be proved at the Bell Telephone office. On Monday last the local office had one of the busiest days they have ever had. During the day four operators were kept busy. They handled 189 out long distance calls over 400 incoming calls, and 7,085 local calls. On April 22nd a call

to Miniota, Man., was completed in five minutes and on Tuesday last a call to Kenora with two delays was completed in eight minutes.—Listowel Standard.

Dog Refuses to Attack Entangled Deer

Samuel McLean and James Black, of Proton Township had a unique experience recently. A large doe deer, chased by a dog, got caught in a wire fence and for some reason or another the dog did not attack the deer before the men arrived and rescued the animal from its perilous position. The deer showed signs of a hard run, was bleeding at the nose and limped a little; still, when released, it appeared quite capable of looking after itself. Dogs found running deer in this district can be shot at sight.—Teeswater News.

Peddler Will be Hailed to Court

That peddling without a license within the precincts of Bruce County is against the law was forcibly brought to the attention of a man named T. L. Kidd last Saturday, when he was served with a summons to appear before Magistrate Walker at Tara on May 9. This gentleman had been working in Tara



READY FOR THE SHAMROCK V

The principal contender for the distinction of defending the America's Cup against the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, the trim Enterprise, is here seen getting her first spin under the command of Commodore Vanderbilt.

several days last week, making a house to house canvass endeavoring to sell his wares, which consisted of pills and salve. He was a very persistent salesman, and when calling at a house, invariably stepped inside without being asked, much to the annoyance of many householders. When he entered Constable Rose's house he was confronted with the demand to produce his peddler's license, and on being unable to do so, was later handed a summons to appear in court. From reports the man sold considerable of his wares, but it may prove a dear selling experience.—Tara Leader.

Loses \$240 to Gypsy Maidens

A band of gypsies, who have been holding forth for some days past in North Easthope, were packing up prior to moving to more distant points. George Butch, one of the leaders of the nomadic group, appeared in court today and was allowed suspended sentence on a vagrancy charge on condition that he would see to it that the band left the district without losing any time.

Two of the girls belonging to the group were reading fortunes over the week-end in a house in Elice Township and one of the men who had allowed his roll of cash to be "blessed" found himself \$240 short after the girls had left.

High County Constable R. J. Beatty went to the camp, near little lakes, but there were so many young ladies in the group that the two who were wanted could not be identified. Consequently, Butch was arrested on the vagrancy charge and the ultimatum to move on to other points followed.

Attach Plaintiff's Property

When action was instituted some time ago by W. R. Van Horne and Edmund Hopkins, Walkerton, to prevent the payment of any money and to stop the erection of electric poles and wires on behalf of the Walkerton Electric Light & Power Co., it was generally understood among citizens that the costs of the action would be paid by other interested parties, the Hydro Electric Power Commission being among those mentioned.

At the spring assizes the announcement was made that the action had been dropped and that the costs were to be borne by the plaintiffs in the case. These costs, which amounted to in the neighborhood of \$300, were not paid promptly and on Saturday last Sheriff Rowland attached a sufficient amount of the personal property of the two gentlemen for the court costs. However, it is understood the greater part of these costs were paid to the Sheriff on Saturday night and the balance will be forthcoming soon. The affair has created not a little comment in Walkerton and is just considered as another incident in connection with the power fight.—Hanover Post.

Driverless Car Performs in Fergus

A motor car got loose at the busiest corner in Fergus last Sunday afternoon and its antics drew a large crowd of spectators and caused some excitement, but no damage. The car had been stopped at the Fergus Motors garage and when the driver cranked it up, the engine started and the car, which had been left in reverse gear, began to back up and to describe circles around the intersection of the streets. The driver succeeded in getting on the running board and catching the steering wheel, thus directing the car up the Owen Sound road without hitting anything and another spectator climbed on and shut off the ignition ending the performance.

Another car gave rather startling demonstration at the same corner the previous afternoon. A young lady driver after stopping at the sign in front of the Royal Bank started to cross St. Andrew street and performed the impossible by shifting the gears from low

to reverse while the car was moving. It stopped suddenly and shot backwards but the driver stopped it before anything was struck.—Fergus News-Record.

Farmer's Car Had Narrow Escape

James Park, 12th Concession Elderslie, almost lost his Ford car while in town last Wednesday afternoon. The auto, a model T Ford touring, was parked on Main St., opposite the Enterprise office, and when Mr. Park cranked up the car, fire escaped from the exhaust and set fire to the engine and wiring, causing quite a blaze under the hood. The proprietor tried throwing snow on the flames but was fighting a losing battle when reinforcements arrived on the scene and endeavored to smother the blaze with damp fertilizer. This course didn't prove effective either, the farmers' and gardeners' friend living up to its reputation for securing added growth and it merely increased the size of the flames. However, Darcy Vance arrived from the garage with a can of "Magic Fire Extinguisher Powder" and had the fire out before the body of the car caught fire too. All the wiring in the Lizzie was burned off but otherwise the North Elderslie chariot came through the blaze in almost as good shape as did Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, the trio of asbestos-lined patriarchs who did their stuff in the fiery furnace years ago.—Chesley Enterprise.

Wall Fell Down as Trumpets Blew

There is a story in Holy Writ about the siege of Jericho, how that the city was shut up and none went out and none came in. And the Chosen People came and encamped beside it. And every day the Israelites paraded round the walls with some of them blowing their trumpets. And on the seventh day they walked round the city seven times and blew their trumpets and shouted and the wall fell down flat and the city was taken.

Now history repeats itself, albeit in humble fashion and the results may escape the eyes of the writer of Chronicles or the historian, but even though the age of miracles be past, yet strange things do happen.

In the City of Guelph, there is a building of stone and it is kept shut up and none go out of it (at least not until their sentences are over) and none go into it (unless the magistrate sends them there), and like unto Jericho of old, it contains people of many occupations. It is, in other words, the county jail.

And behold last week the County Council met there (outside the walls of course) and the chosen people (some of them chosen by acclamation) encamped beside it.

And every day for three days the county councillors gathered there, and some of them blew their own trumpets, as is their custom.

And some of them blew the trumpets of their municipalities.

And on the third day they blew the trumpets harder than ever and shouted and the wall of the jail fell down flat, even twenty feet or more of it.

It did so; and you can go even now unto Guelph and see it for yourself.

True enough it was an outside wall around the yard, and the prisoners didn't escape as a few did in Jericho of old but the wall fell down flat and if the chosen reeves did not do it with their trumpeting, there is no other reason, unless perhaps the frost.

Anyway the wall fell down all along the south side of the jail yard, opposite the jail, and the county council have to build it up again.

No Wonder

"Here, waiter," roared the irate diner in the restaurant. "This chicken soup is full of gravel!" "Yessir" replied the waiter, brightly. "It was made from Plymouth Rocks, sir."

OTHER PAPERS' OPINIONS

Did You Say Four

Says the Chesley Enterprise in its issue of last week:—

"The members of Wellington County Council held a session last week to deal with questions of paving. Why couldn't this business have been attended to at the January session? As a leading association, county councils have only the Canadian Senate as a serious opposition. Three sessions of a county council each year are at least one too many but when four are held each year, it is wasting public funds with the prodigality of a drunken sailor."

Brother McDonald puts it pretty strong, but what does he mean by that allusion in the last sentence to four sessions a year? The Wellington County Councilors are no pikers. They don't hold four sessions a year—they hold five.—Fergus News-Record.

Farmers and Editors

"Can farmers make money?" is a question frequently asked and the editor of one of our exchanges who probably knows nothing at all about the practical side of farming, shouts at once, "Certainly they can!" and he then elaborates as follows: "The fact is that any farmer who is willing to work just seventy-five per cent as hard as his father did, and carefully plan his finances and his farm operations, can make money these times. Too many farmers are buying expensive cars and more farm machinery than is absolutely necessary, the long term payments appealing to them."

There, now, you farmers who are not prospering know what is the matter, and there may be an element of truth in it. We may whisper, however, that there are even some printing offices which are overstocked with expensive machinery and we really don't know whether all the editors who drive cars were able to pay spot cash for them. More than one business is cursed by too many purchases on easy payments and many a householder is kept poor because of the luxurious scale of living which is popular today.—Fergus News-Record.

Not the Chief Road Danger

A number of times we have seen reference made to the danger of rattle-trap cars on the highways; and the other day we read a statement to the effect that automobile manufacturers have set aside fifteen million dollars

to be expended in scraping unsafe cars. One of the reasons given is that these old cars constitute one of the chief hazards of the highways. But it is added that the manufacturers expect that this wholesale scrapping will incidentally help business by creating a market for new cars.

We have often thought that this old-car danger is a good deal over-emphasized, for as a matter of fact the old, ill conditioned car does not cause many accidents, except, of course to the party driving it. Neither does the beginner in driving cause many accidents, unless he is the sort that takes to speeding before he becomes watchful and skilful.

Ninety per cent, if not indeed ninety-nine per cent of collisions and ditchings are due to high speed and a reckless disregard of what's ahead. There are drivers who even while sober approach curves and hill tops at a speed which often brings disaster but the most dangerous thing on the highway is the driver with whiskey in him. As to the rattle-trap car, it rarely figures in the fatal crashes which we read about.—Clifford Express.

Read The Chronicle ads on page 7.

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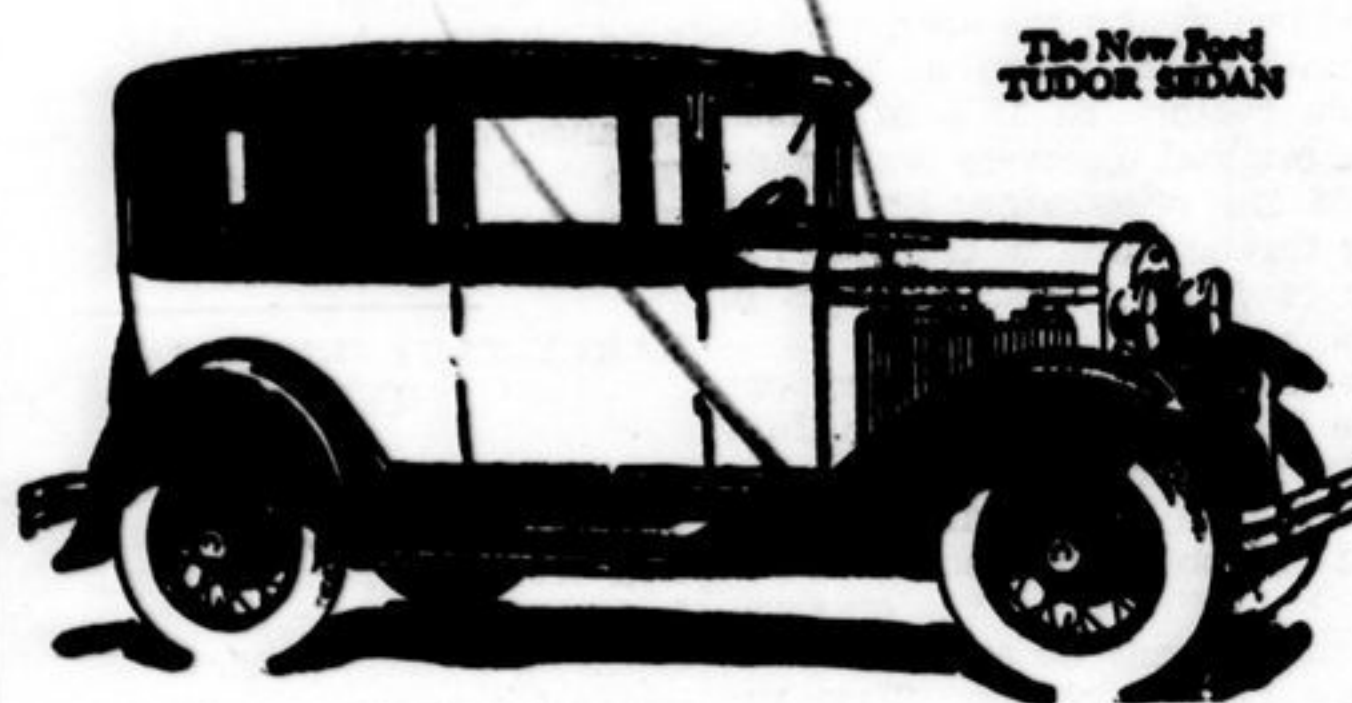
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