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# Grey Young People Attended Banquet

South Grey U., F. Y. P. O. Held a Four Appeals Heard and Reductions Banquet Friday Night in Markdale.-F. R. Oliver Was Toastmaster.

A "Festival of Youth" under the auspices of the younger members of the farm group of South Grey attracted of Revision and the Town Council were wide attention last Friday evening. It held in the Town Hall last Monday was held in the Armouries in Markdale night and as a result the Council had and the whole electorate was well re- quite a late session, the final business presented by over four hundred people not being completed until nearly halfwho all enjoyed the excellent banquet past eleven o'clock. There was not which the ladies of Annesley United much business before the Council but church of that town catered for.

acted as toastmaster and welcomed 9.30 when the final hearing was disthe people gathered. Mr. Oliver pro- posed of. posed the toast to the King to which the audience responded by the singing of der Estate being the first. This appeal "God Save the King". The toast to was on the assessment on the building "Canada" was proposed by Miss Mar- known as the Jackson plant. Mrs. jorie Ritchie who told of the wonderful Calder for the estate addressed the development of Canada and the oppor- court claiming that the \$5,000 assesstunities for further advancement in the ment was too high. This was what was future. Mr. Alex. Sim of Holstein re- paid for the building some years ago plied and mentioned the peaceful rela- and since then it had been unoccupied, tionship between Canada and other the roof had partly fallen in. and as countries, especially with United States the original purchase price had inand urged that the hand of friendship cluded the cost of the whole building, PKUVINCIAL HIGHWAYS be extended to the foreign population machinery and all, she felt she was beof our fair land.

Mr. Wilfred Anderson proposed the was reduced \$500. toast to "Agriculture" and advanced C. C. Elvidge appeared for Mills & co-operative marketing of farm pro- sustained. ducts especially in foreign distribution.

have faith in them.

Rev. Dr. Solant of Ottawa addressed the audience on farming conditions in mark when returning from a conference Council had decided they had nothing though there is a possibility a strip of at Geneva and while there studied the agricultural conditions of that country. He opened his address by saying that he had no fears for the young people of today. The dreams and optimism The question before Canada at present They accordingly reduced the assessis "How to secure a contented and successful rural population". Denmark of \$1,000. est country in Europe. A Bishop be- local waterworks system, was a rather the back streets and making them winter in Florida, named his talk, "A lieved that a remedy was possible in funny one. He had been assessed \$850 more passable and smoother. This was Florida Evening" and by his interestthemselves the various questions arising on any topic they care to introduce. Adult schools are run altogether in the latter way and everyone attended the conferences. Dr. Solent commented on the remarkable grasp the average farmer in Denmark seemed to have on any subject introduced. Denmark also leads the world in a co-operative marketing system. The producer receives seventy per cent of the price charged the consumer in Denmark while in Canada only forty per cent is returned to the producer; this is due to the superior marketing of Denmark. Dr Solant stressed the need for deeper thought, wider use of reading material on every subject, particularly agriculture and the sane discussion of problems at their source.

During the evening Miss Helen Milligan gave a violin solo, accompanied by Ethel Derby; the Messrs. Campbell of Egremont sang a duet and the Misses Goheen gave an excellent exhibition of folk dancing. Community

several hours dancing. The meeting was very helpful to everyone present very excellent ideas being presented by the various speakers and affording an opportunity for discussion of many farm problems.

### CAR TOOK FIRE AT LOCAL GARAGE

Prompt Action of the Employees and the Use of Extinguisher Soon Put Out Blaze Before Much Damage Was

ford limped into town in trouble and ity were for the restoration of bowls pulled into the Ford garage for treat\_ and stronger lights. It appears that ment. Apparently the gas live was the old system is obsolete and the plugged and when the owner discon- proper bowls of modern design cannot nected the pipe line the gas ran down be attached. The old bowls are said to on to the hot exhaust pipe and became be too opaque for good service, and machine would be damaged beyond re- system had offered to give the town a will be around in a few days. pair but prompt action by garage em- modern street lighting system at no ployees soon extinguished the fire and cost to the council, and the only expense a couple of hours' work in replacing the would be if the council decided to in street lighting. It was a matter wiring and other repairs put it in con- stall larger globes, when the extra nearly three mills on our taxation. dition for the road again. With the current would have to be paid for. A discussion of the improvements

dinner a car belonging to Mr. N. P. new system at no apparent cost to the 9th inst. when the Court of Revision McIntyre took fire from a short circuit council, the users of hydro would most and Council will again meet. in the wiring system but was saved by certainly pay for it in the end. Mayor the use of sand and practically no Hunter thought \$1,760 a year too much

damage done.

# **Court of Revision** Met Monday Night

Made After Two-Hour Session .-Regular Council Meeting Followed, But Little Business Done.

The combined meetings of the Court the sitting of the Court of Revision took F. R. Oliver, M.P.P. for South Grey up over two hours and it was nearly

There were four cases heard, the Caling unjustly treated. The assessment

as his theory of the depressing con- Paterson, who are handling the Mcditions, over production on the part Kechnie estate in town. The complaint of the farmers and the use of out-of was that the building now occupied by date methods. Miss Macphail respond. the Bank of Commerce and R. Burnett's ed, calling Agriculture the basic indus- store was assessed too high when comtrys of the country-of any country. pared with the assessment of surround-Miss Macphail emphasized the need for ing properties. The assessment was

> which they were out of business in re- from Durham to Mount Forest. building their garage and had been It is expected that the whole work something should have been done. factory to motor over. ment for this year only to the amount

finding some way to apply his theory on his former system, but following the one of the arguments used when the ing talk, assisted by excellent lantern installation of the new mains on Gara- main street pavements were laid, that slides and many exhibits of natural that "The culture of the mind must installation of the new mains of Garapreced the efficient culture of the soil" fraxa and other streets last summer the maintenance that formerly went products of various kinds transported the maintenance that formerly went products of various kinds transported the maintenance that formerly went products of various kinds transported the maintenance that formerly went products of various kinds transported the maintenance that formerly went has a southern resort to the soil" fraxa and other streets last summer the front streets where traffic was his audience to that southern resort to the formerly lest following on the front streets where traffic was his audience to that southern resort to the formerly lest following on the first streets where traffic was his audience to that southern resort to the formerly lest following on the first streets where traffic was his audience to that southern resort to the formerly lest following on the first streets where traffic was his audience to that southern resort to the first streets where traffic was his audience to that southern resort to the first streets where traffic was his audience to that southern resort to the first streets where traffic was his audience to that southern resort to the first streets where traffic was his audience to that southern resort to the first streets where traffic was his audience to that southern resort to the first streets where traffic was his audience to that southern resort to the first streets where traffic was his audience to the first streets where traffic was his audience to that southern resort to the first streets where traffic was his audience to the first streets where traffic was his audience to the first streets where traffic was his audience to the first streets where traffic was his audience to the first streets where traffic was his audience to the first streets where traffic was his audience to the first streets where traffic was his audience to the first streets where traffic was his audi preced the efficient culture of the soil" fraxa and other streets last summer the manner of the soil fraxa and other streets last summer the and after much study advocated the when the pavement was being put down on the back for an hour. He gave various statistics some months from an inflammation of his assessment was raised some \$10,000, heaviest could be spent on the back for an hour. He gave various statistics some months from an inflammation of his assessment was raised some \$10,000, heaviest could be spent on the council showing population, real estate values. Evidently the council showing population, real estate values. school system now in use in Denmark his assessment was raised some \$10,000, heaviest council showing population, real estate values the nerves which finally settled in his going well when the brigade arrived, only for one half of the day are the making a total of \$11,250. He felt this is keeping faith with the idea, for we and natural and industrial products. Only for one half of the day are the making a total of \$11,250. He left this pupils taught by a teacher. The rest was an injustice as he had installed the pupils taught by a teacher. 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With the aid of the part of a year, Mr. Young was able to he around periodically but was soon brought under control numerous insect pests. With the aid of the part of a year, Mr. Young was able to he around periodically but was soon brought under control numerous insect pests. of the time they sit in conference new mains at a cost of \$10,000 at the with the teacher and discuss among request of the Board of Works to be lantern slides he took his audience seriously ill some three weeks are to be looked after. prepared for a better system when it back streets are to be looked after. any more revenue than under the old come next, and it is necessary in some showed them the wonderful vegetation, system. He thought the interest on sections. Whether arrangements have the contrasts between ancient and his investment of \$600 per year on an been finally completed for this we do modern architecture and of especial inimproved system that did not bring in not know, but believe that something is terest to the children, one of Florida's any greater revenue than the old one, to be done to remove the dust nuisance. chief exhibits, the alligators and crocoand which had been installed on the request of the Council, was sufficient

> At this juncture it should be pointed out that the assessor should not be held at fault. The waterworks system according to its worth should be assessed at his figure, but members of the Council stated that had they known Mr. Snell was to have his assessment raised to such a figure they would never have consented to the agreement. Had the town put in the mains as was at first proposed the town would have been put to the expense. The old assessment of \$850 stands as a result of the delibera-

#### Street Lighting Discussed

of which followed had no very great buswas cleared and the gathering enjoyed monthly batch of accounts was passed the Chronicle office and inserted an amounting this time to \$417.29, with advertisement offering a reward. other accounts to P. Ramage for \$12.95,

holdback, as security for the term of return. five years during which the paving

guarantee holds. Councillor Smith as chairman of the Fire and Light Committee had canvassed the business men for opinions on Last Sunday night a car from Strat- the street lighting system. The majorexception that the paint was burned There was a lot of discussion over this, suggested at the market scales was off the hood little damage was done. and the general impression was that discussed briefly but this with some On Tuesday afternoon shortly after while the Commission might erect the other business was left over until the



CHOSEN OFFICIALLY Dr. T. D. Pattulo, who was unanimously elected leader of the Liberals party of British Columbia at the convention of the British Columbia Liberal Association at Kamloops, British Columbia.

# PROTUNCTAL INCHIWAVC

Looked After.

ing machine has been planing off the ing on the wrong side of the road, but citizen. Interment was in Elbow cemroads in this section that are under the as the report of the accident stated etery. The pall bearers were Messrs. Smith Bros. were represented by J. P. jurisdiction of the provincial depart- the driver of the car did not stop, and Edgar Book and J. R. Dodds, members Mr. William Stephens proposed Smith in a complaint that their bus- ment and this week commenced oiling. a further report says that he did and belonging to Mr. Herb Hopkins of near "Youth". In this period of one's life iness assessment of \$600 was too Mgh. The first strip to be applied was the returned to the scene of the accident, Ellison, neighbors and Robert Webster the foundation of character is laid. A This had previously been \$500 but fol- highway immediately north of the there is no very authentic evidence to and E. Warrilow of town. man is master of his destiny and if he lowing the fire a couple of years ago pavement in Upper Town and running go by. Blyth was subsequently aphas faith in himself, high aims and had been reduced \$250. It had been as far as the town boundary. At pre- prehended and brought back to Owen high ideals, he can make himself what raised this year to \$600 when it was sent the oiling is going on between Sound, where he appeared before Maghe wishes. "It is better to have tried thought the former \$500 was sufficient. Hanover and Durham, the machine istrate Spereman and was remanded for and lost than never to have tried at The firm also objected to the manner completing the work as far east as a week without bail. all". Miss McKessock in replying com- in which they had been treated by the Allan Park yesterday noon. It will mended the youth for their fearlessness Court of Revision last year. They had arrive here in a day or so. Following and hope and urged that the older ones appealed for a reduction in their as- this we understand the road between sessment for the eight months during here and Chatsworth is next and then

told to apply to the Council. The will be completed in about two weeks, to do with it and that it was illegal the road between here and Mount Forfor them to rebate any taxes. The 1930 est may not be in shape for a few Court held that they could not reduce days. When completed it is thought any 1929 assessments that had been the dirt road will be in as good shape finally passed, but recognized that as the concrete and a lot more satis-

scarifier and planer has been in town Queen Street church on Friday evening. Lumsden and Robert of Findlater, Mr. uninjured. The only damage, we hear, The case of H. J. Snell, owner of the tearing up some of the dirt roads on Dr. Watson, who spends part of each and Mrs. Thos. Sellars, Findlater,

# Found Man's Money

Harold Harrison of Egremont Recovered Sum of Money Lost When He Advertised for Its Return.

That it pays to use the newspapers and especially the Chronicle for publicity purposes, was well demonstrated last week when Mr. Harold Harrison of Egremont dropped over one hundred dollars on the street between A. Tinian-The regular meeting of the Council ov's and the Prince Cafe. Mr. Harrison decided that he should advertise for the Hanover. After the banquet the hall iness problems to solve. The regular recovery of the money and dropped into

> The recovery of money or valuables the Franklin Press for debenture bonds | depends upon two things—the public-\$90, and the Long & Daly account of ity given and the honesty of the finder. ter, was held in the Town Hall on \$275 being put through by resolution. In this case the finder was honest and Tuesday afternoon, with a large attend-The Councillors also passed three both the loser and the one who picked ance. The hall was artistically decor-Another account that had been hanging lience. The money was picked up by Miss J. Weir and Mrs. G. Kearney refire for some time was passed, the Harry Ryan of town, son of Mr. and ceived the guests at the door. ten per cent holdback of the Standard Mrs. George Ryan, who promptly re- Gilbert McKechnie and Mrs. R. Spar-Paving Co. The Council accepted their turned it to the owner, who was pleased ling poured tea, while the ladies of the \$20,000 bond, double the amount of the to pay a satisfactory reward for its chapter served lunch. The two-storey

#### INJURED IN FALL

and Mrs. Wilfred McDonnell, on to the hot exhaust pipe and became ignited. For a time it was thought the

money for a small town to pay for The Chronic

# Serious Accident **At Holland Centre**

Cecil Blyth of Varney Held Without 11, 1930 in a Regina hospital of Archi-Bail as Result of Accident.—Three bald Ector in his 68th year, a promin-Injured When Car Took to Ditch.

A most unfortunate accident occur- since early in March. red about 11 o'clock Sunday morning when a car driven by John Wilcox of Toronto went into the ditch near Holland Centre on Highway No. 10, turned over several times, and seriously injured the occupants. As a result of the accident Mrs. John Wilcox is in Owen hospital suffering from a fractured spine and severe bruises about the body; Mrs. Cyril Wilcox has a broken knee cap and other injuries, while the driver. John Wilcox has four stitches in his head, and other members of the party were badly shaken up. The car was coming from Toronto to visit with Cyril Wilcox, in a serious condition in Owen Sound hospital, and is said to three sons, William, Archie and Ray- has not only emerged from her training have been occupied by seven people some of them children.

been travelling at a good rate of reside in Ontario. speed, and Wilcox, to avoid an accid- The funeral was held on Tuesday on ent, pulled his car over to the left side the arrival of the train from the south. Completed, and Oiling Expected to he could right his car after swerving United church and by Rev. E. J. Cheg times before it came to a stop.

#### "A FLORIDA EVENING" INTERESTING LECTURE

Illustrated Talk Friday Night.-Fine Queen Street Church.

some time was given by Dr. Watson of the funeral were Mr. W. A. Bell of Re- ground, the wagon and load going over During the past few days the county Georgetown in the basement of the gina, Messrs. William McNally of the horses and leaving both animals with the fishing there, showing many varieties including sharks, saw fish, etc. The exhibits included various seashells, specimens of coral, sponges, star fish, sea weeds, moss and various samples of the weavers' art.

The musical numbers on the program consisted of piano duets by the Misses Glass of Georgetown and Mesdames Padfield and Stauffer, piano solos by Misses Elizabeth Kinnee and Norma Gagnon and vocal numbers by the Misses Smith. Rev. H. S. Fiddes occupied the chair.

After the program refreshments were served by members of the A.O.T.S. class under whose auspices the entertainment was given and the evening closed with the National anthem.

#### ANNUAL BIRTHDAY TEA

the I. O. D. E. Canadian Greys chapit up were the better off for the exper- ated with lilacs, tulips and peonies. by Mr. T. Henderson with the I.O.D.E. crest on each side of the second storey and grapes on the first storey. The programme consisted of instrumentals Alex. McDonnell, young son of Mr. by Mrs. Rivers Owen Sound, Mrs. D. was B. Jamieson, Miss Kathleen Milne, Mrs. badly injured Monday afternoon when D. Town and Mrs. S. Rowe, vocals solos he fell from his tricycle and received by Mrs. C. Middlebro' of Owen Sound a cut on his fact which required a accompanied by her sister-in-law Mrs. couple of stitches to close. He also had Horton also of Owen Sound, and were his ear injured when his head struck much enjoyed. During the afternoon the sidewalk and bled profusely for a Miss Alice Ramage on behalf of the Lauder, with silk hose, who are leaving the middle of this month for a three months' tour of Europe. Miss Weir replied and thanked the ladies for their thoughtfulness.

A small boy who was staying at a farm rushed in doors one day and breathlessly exclaimed that a mouse town tonight to finally select his offi- Friday had fallen into a churn of milk.

"I put the cat in."

### **OBITUARY**

ARCHIBALD ECTOR

(From The Loreburn Herald) The death occurred on Sunday, May ent farmer of the Elbow district. He had been a patient in the hospital

Deceased was born at Durham, On- Miss Katherine McAuliffe, daughter of tario and came west in 1910 his family Mr. and Mrs. M. McAuliffe of this coming a year later. He first settled place, who last night at Columbus Hall, eldest son William. At the time of his Toronto, was one of a class of 47 gradeldest son William At the time of his uates who were granted their diplomas. death he owned one of the most modern Miss McAuliffe headed the graduating farms in this part of the province. He year and won the Dr. R. J. Dwyer was keenly interested in church and memorial prize given by Dr. J. Loudon. school matters, also civic affairs, and since 1919 has represented Division 1 tion class, which was addressed by J. on the council board of the rural mun- J. Seitz and Rev. W. P. Smith. Followicipality of Loreburn and as a member ing the awarding of prizes and diplomas of this body his business ability was a reception followed. greatly appreciated by his colleagues.

It is said that the Wilcox party were at home; Miss Elsie, teacher at Mile- feeling of pride that we tender her our on their own side of the road and were stone; Miss Ethel teacher at Parry; personal congratulations and those of nearing the top of the grade when they Mrs. Sellars at Findlater. He also the community roundabout. met a car coming in the opposite dir- leaves one brother Robert of Durham ection travelling on the same side of and six sisters all of whom with the the road. Both cars are said to have exception of Mrs. I. A. Petch of Elbow TEAM UNINJURED

Grading and Gravelling Has Been to avoid a head-on collision. Before the services being held in the Elbow Be Finished in Course of Couple of to the left it had gone into the ditch win assisted by Revs. L. A. Muttitt and Weeks .- Roads in Town Also Being and is said to have turned over three D. J. Vaughan of Loreburn. The church auditorium failed to accom-It is alleged that Blyth is responsible modate the large crowd gathered to pay For the past month or so the grad- for the accident in having been driv- their last respects to the departed

> received and included pillow from wife their owner does not attempt to acand family; gates ajar from the coun- count. cil; wreaths from the directors and staff of the Elbow Co-operativeAssociation; the Agricultural Society and Miss Annie Barlow; sprays from the fol- twelve of wheat loaded and was in lowing Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Petch and the act of putting on the seat when family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ellison and one of the animals, a rather skittish family, the Edge families, Ladies' Aid beast, took exception to this manoeuvre United church, Elbow Lodge United and bolted. The team was standing on Good Crowd Enjoyed Dr. Watson's Farmers, Elbow United church, Dr. the barn floor and had been driven in and Mrs. J. B. Ritchie of Regina; Wm. over the regular gangway. Facing Musical Program by Members of McNally of Lumsden, pupils and staff them was the customary bank barn of Milestone school, the Milestone Circle door some eight or ten feet from the girls and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and ground and it was through this door One of the most interesting and in- Nellie of Milestone.

> structive lectures heard in Durham for Those from a distance who attended Both animals took a header to the

#### THOMAS YOUNG

Thomas Young, a respected resident of this town for the past nine years, within a week when the alarm was The matter of oiling will no doubt through the various summer resorts confined to his bed for the greater part WILL REPRESENT LODGE of that period.

> The late Mr. Young was born in Normanby Township in the Hampden neighborhood and spent the whole of District No. 8, Order of the Eastern his life in that township until nine Star, at Milverton, last week, the Sun years ago when he purchased the A. S. says that the meeting was very largely Hunter farm in Upper Town, which attended by representatives over a wide he has conducted ever since. He was a area. Representatives from this vicingood farmer, honorable and upright, ity present were those from Owen and was making a success of his busi- Sound, Wiarton, Flesherton, Orangeness here. In 1896 he was married to Miss Helen

ley, who survives, with a family of three Aldred here, was in the chair, and in a daughters and three sons: Ethel (Mrs. very pleasing and concise speech ex-Roy Rawn, Caledon East; Helen and which was heartily supplemented by Clifford at home; Clarence at Rouleau, Bro. E. Siegner, W.P. Sask., and Donald, a medical student, are four brothers and four sisters: John there this week of Owen Sound; Rev. E. O. Young, Manitowaning; Walter, Onoway, Alberta; George of Edmonton, Alberta; Mrs. Mary Nichol, Owen Sound; Mrs. (Dr.) Henry (Annie) Ignace, Northern Ontario; Mrs. Fred Hessel (Martha), London, and Miss Elizabeth, Toronto. The annual birthday tea given by The funeral was held Tuesday after-

noon from his late residence and was largely attended by many from his old home in Normanby as well as by citizens of town. The service was taken by Rev. H. S. Fiddes of Queen Street church and interment made in the cemetery at Hampden. Many floral tributes we laid on the casket and the pall bearers were old friends and neighbors from his former home

# TO BE MADE TONIGH

While No Official Announcement Has Been Made, Rumor Has Already in 1930 Named the Slate for July 28.

So far as The Chronicle can find out the following is the list of Deputy Returning Officers for the federal election the latter part of next month:

North Ward-J. C. Howell; East them. Ward, W. S. Hunter and James Mather; West Ward, Thomas E. Brown TEMPERATURES FOR PAST and James P. Smith.

Returning Officer Murray will be in Thursday cials for the work and the above list is | Saturds "Did you take it out?" asked the not at all official, but the Chronicle understands it is the slate so far, and Monde will not be changed unless some of

## Heads St. Michael's **Graduation Class**

fiss Katherine McAuliffe of Durham Winner of the Dr. R. J. Dwyer Memorial Prize Given by Dr. J. London.

Durham friends will join The Chronicle in extending congratulations to

This was the 36th annual gradua-In attaining highest standing for the

Besides his widow deceased leaves year in so large a class Miss McAuliffe mond all of Elbow district and five with honor to herself, but to her home daughters, Misses Margaret and Bertha town as well, and it is with a genuine

# IN FUNNY ACCIDENT

Went Headlong Out of Barn With Load of Grain, But Escaped Without any Damage.—Peculiar Accident on Farm of Herb. Hopkins in Bentinck.

What with miracles and peculiar occurrences the township of Bentinck is fast making a name for itself and perhaps the end is not yet. Last Thursday afternoon a team of horses Aberdeen furnished the best sensation of the week and that they were unin-Many beautiful floral tributes were jured is something for which even

> Mr. Hopkins was loading up his wagon with grain when the accident occurred. He had seven bags of oats and the animals bolted.

was a broken wagon tongue.

#### ANOTHER CHIMNEY FIRE

The fire brigade had their second run

### AT WINDSOR CONVENTION

In reporting the annual meeting of ville, Arthur, Drayton, Palmerston, Listowel, and Fergus. Sister Hazel Fiddes of Brant Township, near Ches- Heughan, W.M., daughter of Mrs. J. A. Stanley Arthur), Otterville; Hazel (Mrs. | tended a cordial welcome to the visitors

Mrs. Heughan left on Monday for but at present at his home here. Two Windsor, where she is a delegate to the children are deceased. Surviving also provincial annual meeting being held

#### WEED ADVISORS MEET

The largest meeting of weed inspectors in Ontario was held at the Department of Agriculture, Markdale, on Saturday of last week. Forty-seven advisors, reeves and deputy reeves at-

The meeting was addressed by Messrs. C. A. Galbraith, B.S.A., farmer and botanical expert of Hornby, Peel County, and A. R. G. Smith, weed superintendent of Western Ontario, who comes from New Hamburg, Waterloo County. Full information regarding the administration of the act, as well as suggestions for the destruction of weeds, were given to those present

Previous to the adjournment of the meeting, Mr. W. Shier, Reeve of Keppel Township, moved a vote of thanks to the speakers of the day, which was seconded by Mr. D. Hastie, Deputy Reeve of Bentinck Township and also Mr. W W. Brown, Weed Supervisor of Collingwood Township. Grey County is determined to make a real clean up of weeds

The defeated candidate in a Mexican election never asks for a recount

Famous men look bigger in print than they do when you actually meet

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