

In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance.

Presented I. O. O. F. Life Membership
After having been a member for fifty-five years and lodge physician for almost fifty years, his brethren of the Fergus I.O.O.F. lodge presented Dr. A. Groves with a life membership on Tuesday evening of last week.—Arthur Enterprise News.

Escaped Death From Lightning Shock
Emerson Bradley, a farmer of Guelph vicinity, had a remarkable escape from death one day last week. A lightning bolt struck him and the two horses which he was hitching in his barn. Although suffering to some extent from the shock, he is progressing favorably. Both horses were so severely injured no hope of saving their lives was entertained.—Elora Express.

Killed Blasting Stumps
Albert C. Dames, a farmer near Brussels, was killed instantly while blasting stumps at the rear of his farm on Tuesday. He was being assisted by Duncan Johnston, an expert at blasting. On going to investigate a charge that apparently was not going to explode, he put his hand in the hole, and at that moment the explosion occurred.—Listowel Banner.

Wroxeter Mill Burnt
On Monday night fire completely destroyed the large three-storey frame chopping mill at Wroxeter owned by Harold Smith, causing damage estimated at \$30,000. The blaze was discovered by a group of boys and girls, who sounded the alarm in the village. The flames had gained great headway, however, and efforts to save the structure were futile. The blaze is believed to have started in the hopper on the ground floor and worked its way up the elevator shaft.—Listowel Banner.

Caught Pound and Quarter Trout
Mr. John M. Milligan, Sun Life representative, took a day off from work last Thursday, and as a result of his outing, there was displayed in Steele Bros. window that night a very choice trout, so that the fish story could be authenticated. The trout measured 14 1/2 inches long and weighed 1 1/4 pounds. It may seem rather strange, but all the sports who met Jack next day asked the same question, "Where did you get it?" and being a typical fisherman he told them all.—Fergus News-Record.

A Costly Joke
Several local young men got little kick out of the joke they played on a young man from the country Sunday



ANNUAL GATHERING OF CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION
The 50th annual general meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association will be held in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Jun 2 to 5. The President, Mr. R. J. Hutchings of Calgary, will open the proceedings with his annual address, which is looked forward to by the business interests of Canada as an authoritative statement on business conditions from an industrial point of view.

night. The latter left his car standing on Queen street while he went to get a drink at the fountain. Spying the car the young fellows jumped aboard and hiked off for a spin which turned out to be so fast that the car took a complete summersault, smashing the hood, sides and other portions of the machine. Chief Smith was soon on the scene, and the boys, on being rounded up promised to pay all damages. It will also cost them a fine for driving without a permit.—Kincardine News.

Farmer Injured by Bull
John Hafermehl, a Normanby township farmer, had a narrow escape on Saturday last, when he was maltreated by an angry bull, which pummeled him, trampled on him and abused him generally until driven off by men who happened to be in the vicinity.

Mr. Hafermehl was leading the bull in the regulation way, with a stick attached to a ring in the bull's nose, when the snap of the ring became undone. The bull immediately charged Mr. Hafermehl, knocking him down

and attacking him. While he was badly bruised, his wounds are not serious, and, despite his sixty years he will soon be himself again.—Hanover Post.

Four Nurses to Graduate
A pleasing function will be the graduating exercises for four nurses of Bruce County Hospital, to be held in the auditorium of the Town Hall on Friday evening, June 6. The graduates will be Miss Edith I. Hopper of Paisley; Miss Annie Edwards of Grand Valley; Miss Myrtle E. Dean, Durham and Miss Marjorie M. Goughly of Monkton. The Women's Hospital Aid is arranging the programme for next week's event, which will include a dance and refreshments for the members of the graduating class, their relatives and ladies and gentlemen prominent in the work of Bruce County Hospital.—Walkerton Telescope.

Reckless Driving Is Alleged
A young man has been summoned to appear before the Police Magistrate in Walkerton at 2.30 p.m. on June 4 to answer to a charge of reckless driving. One evening last week he was observed operating his car in what appeared to be a dangerous manner on Durham street, so much so that certain parents were warned to watch their children. County Constable A. E. Ferguson was summoned, but by the time he had arrived the youth had met with an accident at the corner opposite the egg and Dairy Company's plant. The auto struck the concrete sidewalk and one wheel was wrenched off. In the final caper three children are said to have had a narrow escape from being run down.—Walkerton Telescope.

Horse Killed by Truck
Early Tuesday evening of last week James Calvert, west part lot 4, con. 2, W.H.S., Mulmur, accompanied by his sister, Miss Eliza Calvert, was driving home from Shelburne on the provincial Highway. This side of Hall's Corners they were meeting a truck from Owen Sound, belonging to the Northern Transport Co., and Mr. Calvert turned the horse to the side of the cement, but as the truck neared them the horse suddenly swerved in front of it and the side of the truck struck it, breaking its leg. The animal had to be shot by Chief S. McCauley, of Shelburne. Highway Officer Kirk investigated the circumstances but decided the truck driver could not be blamed for the accident.—Shelburne Free Press and Economist.

Keppel Farmer Shoots Eagle
A rather unusual incident happened the other night in Keppel township. Mr. H. M. Vall was proceeding along the Centre Diagonal road when he noticed an eagle flying along. The eagle was a large one and was carrying a fluttering chicken in its claws. Mr. Vall was carrying a rifle at the time but the bird was in such a position that he was unable to get a direct shot at it. As the eagle made a turn Mr. Vall raised the rifle and when it came close shot it. The bird flew along for more than two hundred yards before it dropped. On examination it was found to have been shot in the neck. The chicken was dropped some time after the eagle was shot and escaped. Naturally Mr. Vall is quite proud of his prize and intends to have it mounted.—Meaford Mirror.

Elmwood Man Killed on Railroad
In the General Hospital, Toronto, last Saturday, Mr. Edward Monahan, of Elmwood, passed away as a result of injuries he sustained when he, with one of his sons and two other men, were victims of an accident on the C.N.R. The "jigger" upon which they were travelling, left the rails. Deceased, who was a son of a deceased prominent Brant Township couple, had been section foreman on the C.N.R. or formerly on the G.T.R., with headquarters at Elmwood, for about 15 years. Prior to that, in a similar capacity, he was located at Dunkeld for an extended period. He was 59 years of age at the time of his passing. The late Mr. Monahan succumbed three weeks after his left leg was fractured at the knee. From the Hanover Hospital he was removed to Toronto for surgical treatment.—Walkerton Telescope.

Car Stolen From Street
Following Horace Greeley's advice to "Go West Young Man" a staggering stranger is said to have boarded Henry Ernest's Ford coupe parked in front of the Library and to have driven off in a westerly direction this Wednesday afternoon.

Chief Ferguson, on being notified of the affair, passed word on to Mr. Whittly, the new traffic officer, who struck off in his motor cycle in quest of the culprit, but failed, it seems, to come up with the thief, who had too big a start on the cop. The police in other towns on the supposed route have been notified and it is possible that the missing road ship may be recovered in the not too hazy future.

In the meantime Henry is without his car and for a man living some distance from town is an inconvenience not to be sneered at.—Walkerton Herald-Times.

Boysish Prank Proves Costly
A boysish prank one day last week proved very costly to a Guelph storekeeper, and a serious accident was narrowly averted. By concentrating rays of sunlight by a powerful magnifying glass, an inquiring boy exploded a window full of firecrackers in a store on the corner of Waterloo Ave. and Edinboro' road in the Royal city. The firecrackers were covered by a paper to keep the bright sunlight from exploding them. The sunlight, focussed by the glass on a spot on the paper, caused it to break into flame and set off the crackers. When firemen arrived they found the store window had been blown out by the blast. The blaze was confined to the window sill and was extinguished by the firemen with chemicals. Upon the arrival of the police the boy came forward and admitted responsibility for the whole thing. He said that he never expected that results would be so severe.—Arthur Enterprise News.

Roof of House Burned
The house on Reuben Bell's farm, on the 14th concession of Brant, near the Catholic Church caught fire on Monday afternoon about one o'clock. A hurried phone call soon had the neighbors on the scene and a bucket brigade was busy passing up pails of water to firefighters on the roof. In the meantime a call for help was phoned to Chesley and in a few minutes the truck was speeding to the scene of the fire. However the bucket brigade had extinguished the flames when the truck reached the scene and their aid wasn't needed. The fire was confined to a small area and only a small portion of the roof will have to be reshingled. The five local men who made the trip on the truck had a merry ride in the cold, raw wind which drew the tears from August Krigner's eyes and almost froze Driver Vance and Harry Pryor while the two latest recruits to the local fire brigade were almost frozen to their posts, as it were.—Chesley Enterprise.

Motor Accident on Goderich Road
On Saturday night, May 24th, there was a serious auto accident on the Goderich Road about a mile and a quarter north of Port Elgin, in which two cars, a Plymouth coach and a light coupe collided head on, with the result that the larger machine took to the ditch, and overturned, breaking a large telephone pole which it struck. Both cars were damaged but the occupants escaped serious injury. The Plymouth car, driven by an Owen Sound party, was proceeding north and the other car was going south. When endeavoring to pass another car the south-bound machine ran into the path of the oncoming car with the above result. That the occupants of both cars escaped serious injury is remarkable as the ditch at the scene of the accident is quite deep, and both were travelling at a fair rate of speed. This accident may serve as a warning to other drivers to be more careful along this road.—Southampton Beacon.

Kitchen Stove Blows Up
A roaring explosion following the putting of wood in the stove, a shattered kitchen, three children injured, were scenes of terror and destruction that wrecked the tranquility of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tremaine, farmer, R. No. 4, Arthur. Mrs. Tremaine brought in an armful of wood and placed some in the fire.

A stove lid was removed and Lawrence her 10-year-old son, held his hand over the fire for warmth. The explosion followed. Lawrence had three fingers of the left hand splintered and the top of the thumb blown off. Arthur, aged 8 had his face badly cut, while Glen, aged 3, had his leg on both sides opened. A piece of bronze metal lodged in the leg of little Glen. Dr. McFarland of Arthur, was summoned, and gave the children every attention. They are well on their way to recovery. Dr. McFarland was of the opinion that the explosion might have been caused by some caps that the children possibly had been playing with, although the children declare they had nothing in their possession of that nature. A piece of bronze metal discovered in the leg of Glen, resembled the copper top of a cap. It is possible the cap was among the wood, having been thrown there inadvertently.

Runaway Motorist Faces Two Charges
The county line highway just south of Garner's Corner was the scene of a three-car crash last Sunday evening in which one of the autos received considerable damage, and the other two were only slightly battered. Oscar Hetsler, who resides on the old Sandy Campbell farm, 12th concession Bentinck, near Louise, attempted to cut in on another car driven by Lawrence Specht, of Chesley, but he was away out in his calculations and ran head-on into another car approaching from the opposite direction. The latter car was driven by Rev. Mr. Gosse, of Owen Sound, who was returning home after supplying for Rev. Mr. Perdue, Anglican Minister at Walkerton.

The crash resulted in the Owen Sound car, an Essex, being completely turned in the opposite direction to what it was going and damaged it to such an extent that the repair bill will be around \$100. Specht's car was also clipped on one fender. Hetsler kept right on going after the accident but Specht took after him and although the hit and run motorist had damaged a wheel he drove with the throttle wide open and shut off his lights to avoid pursuit. However, Specht kept right on his track and caught up with him as he pulled into his own lane. Next morning Otto McClevis, provincial constable at Hanover, summoned Hetsler to appear before Magistrate Walker at Walkerton on Friday when he will face two charges, reckless driv-

ing and leaving the scene of an accident.—Chesley Enterprise.

CONTROL OF CLUB ROOT
(Experimental Farms Note)
Unlike most other diseases of cabbage, turnips and cauliflower, the organism causing club root is not carried on the seed but occurs in the soil. Therefore, greatest precautions are necessary in the preparation of the seedbed. The bed should always be located on an elevated place to ensure that it is free from any club root material that may have been washed about by flood waters or on soil where plants having club root have never grown. Commercial fertilizer is safer to apply if it is not certain that manure used is free from the club root organism. It is not necessary to apply lime to the seedbed if it is free from the disease. The soil for the seedbed can be sterilized by heating the same to a boiling temperature for an hour in a feed boiler or some such container to which heat can easily be applied. The soil should be quite wet during this operation to avoid burning the same. If the seedbed shows the disease, the seedlings should not be transplanted for it is quite certain that there are many more plants which show no evidence of the disease until they are set out in the field. Land used for cabbages, turnips, and cauliflowers should be kept free from such weeds as mustard, penny cress, shepherds purse and false flax, because these carry the disease and are thus capable of contaminating a soil with the same. When a soil becomes infested with club root it is better to use the field for other crops not related to cabbages and turnips. A six-year rotation with no club root bearing weeds present will materially rid a soil of the organism causing the disease. If soil infested with club root must be used a very liberal application of lime applied three to six months before the planting is recommended. The amount of lime required will vary with different fields depending on the acidity present. If a sample of soil is sent to the Dominion Chemist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, full information regarding the amount of lime necessary will be sent free of charge. The best method for controlling club root is the use of varieties resistant to the disease. The Division of Botany of the Dominion Department of Agriculture are carrying on extensive experiments at the present time to develop strains of turnips resistant to this destructive disease.

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