

In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance.

Met With Painful Accident

Ronald Alder, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alder, met with a very painful and sad accident at his home on Sunday, June 15. The child had the fingers of the left hand squeezed in a door. The tip of the second finger was so bad that at first it was thought he might lose it but it is now thought that it can be saved.—Palmerston Spectator.

Little Girl Breaks Arm

Little Betty Rymal, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Rymal, had the misfortune to fall and break a bone in her right arm on Sunday evening, June 8. Betty fell in the house and complained of her arm hurting but nothing was thought of the matter at the time until medical aid was summoned on Monday morning when it was found that a bone just below the elbow was broken.—Palmerston Spectator.

Bold Chicken Thieves

Some time during Thursday night a thief entered the house of George Arnum, of Mulmur, and stole 140 two-weeks' old chicks from three boxes in the bedroom in which Mr. and Mrs. Arnum were sleeping, and placed the covering (a coat) over the boxes as it was before the chicks were taken. Mrs. Arnum had awakened at 2 a.m. and looked at the chicks and they were all right then. When they awoke at 6 o'clock Mrs. Arnum remarked that the chickens were very quiet and on investigating found that they were gone.—Dundalk Herald.

Hydro's Taking Over Delayed

The Hydro-Electrical Power Commission of Ontario will not take over the Foshay Company's properties in Walkerton and at other points in Bruce County until next month. It was anticipated that Hydro would be in active control by about the middle of June. The agreement of sale was dated March 31st. Settlement of details in the matter of valuation of stores, etc. and accounting, and in connection with legal formalities, have not been concluded. Since the first of April the staffs and employees at Walkerton, Southampton, Port Elgin and Warton have been operating on behalf of the Commission.—Walkerton Telescope.

Fatally Injured by Falling Tree
Joseph Hooley, aged 48 years, died in the Owen Sound hospital on Sunday afternoon as the result of an accident which occurred on Saturday at Hope Bay on the Bruce Peninsula.

One Coca-Cola, Five Straws, Please!

From time to time members of the Scotch race are "kidded" because they are so thrifty and like to keep their bank account intact. Recently a Jewish family from the United States who visited Port Credit, certainly "took the cake" when it came to thrift. The story goes, and "The News" knows it to be true, that a family consisting of five persons walked into a store in Port Credit and the man of the party purchased a five cent bottle of Coca-Cola, and asked the clerk to give him five straws. First daddy took a pull, then Mother tried her luck, and then it was passed on to the kids. After partaking of the sumptuous drink, to the amazement of the clerk, the lady asked for a glass of water for her mother-in-law who was out in the car. Just think of it, folks—this is one way to bring down the family budget.—Port Credit News.



PRINCE OF WALES CHRISTENS CANADIAN LINER
His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales officiates for the first time at the christening of a merchant vessel. This photograph received by radio, shows him making a tour of inspection of the new Canadian liner, Empress of Britain, just after he had sponsored it. The Prince is accompanied by E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Real Estate Deal in Bruce

A real estate deal which has caused a good deal of comment throughout the district was transacted last week when a farmer near Lucknow, Mr. Archie McIntyre, sold a four-hundred-acre farm situated on the 5th concession of Kinloss township to a recent emigrant from Germany and a former officer in the German army during the Great War.

Got Into Trouble After Dance

Last Saturday night about midnight Traffic Officer Whitty, in charge of this section of the highway, was stopping cars coming from the dance at Hanover. He was "checking up" on permits. He and Constable Beamish were stationed at Louis Lambertus' place about a mile west of Hanover when a car came along with four boys in it, headed for Walkerton.

Another Drowning Victim in Hanover

The Saugeen River at Hanover claimed another victim last Tuesday afternoon at about two o'clock when Margaret Girodat, aged 14 years and 15 days, was drowned at Edt's sawmill at a spot called the "log jam".

Seeing Things

The following item from the police court news of the Toronto Star of a few days ago is interesting: "Only one of today's brief list of drunks mentioned the name of the Shriners as an excuse for his condition. He wasn't a Shriner, merely a visitor from Kincardine in town to see 'three hundred thousand Shriners, ten thousand camels, elephants, land whales, lions, tigers, hippopotami, and acrobatic giraffes,' and after sufficient liquor he saw them all."

Spite Work Makes Court Case

It is not unusual for people to be haled into court on charges which appear trifling, but a citizen of Walkerton has been summoned to appear before the Magistrate in Hanover: on Saturday morning on a charge, the laying of which must have been prompted by spite, for one cannot attribute it to anything else.

For failing to place a two cent revenue stamp on a cheque, he issued recently in favor of a Hanover man, a Walkertonian is being prosecuted.

The individual who initiated the proceedings did some work on a local house this spring. There was a dispute, it appears, when time came to settle the account, and the contractor is reported to have finally accepted a cheque, but he was very much annoyed.

As the cheque was minus the stamp through an oversight on the part of the issuer, the one to whom it is payable, had an opportunity to make it unpleasant for the Walkertonian, and he is taking advantage of it. The information was laid before a Justice of the Peace, Hanover, and the summons was served, through Chief Ferguson, on Tuesday morning.—Walkerton Telescope.

NO. 9 HOME-COMING TO BE GALA EVENT

(Continued from page 1.)

In 1890 the log school was replaced by the present stone building. The new school was of a type very common throughout this part of the country, but was the largest and best of its kind in this locality, none too large, however, for the pupils it had to accommodate then and for many years after. The School Board who superintended the erection of this building were: Messrs. Thomas McGirr, William Smith and John Staples. It was equipped with an up-to-date equipment of that day, but since then many improvements have been added. In the early 90's a large bell was procured; some years later the young people of the section presented the school with an organ and few rural schools can boast as fine pictures. When the Department of Education offered a diploma to all schools reaching a certain standard in equipment, No. 9 Glenelg was the first school in South Grey to receive the diploma. With the advent of the railroad to the north of the school it became necessary to enlarge the grounds to more than twice their original size. (Let us hope that the next historian may be able to record this part adorned with beautiful shade trees, but the planting of these is more than an Arbor Day job.)

The additional playground was a great boon to the school, for from its earliest days the boys and girls of No. 9 have been baseball players. True, they have a fine fund of other games, both indoor and out, but none of them seems to hold the place of favor that baseball does. In my experience as teacher I have found that practically every school plays a form of baseball, but some of these forms are far removed from the real game as to be hardly recognizable with it. But let me say that I have never come across a school which in its everyday sport plays a better game of baseball than No. 9. Even the little tots know the rules of the game and can handle a ball and bat with a dexterity that is often surprising.

The school also has from the first been a social centre for the section. Many a time have those stone walls resounded to the mirth and jollity of its people, both old and young, and not of its people only, but many a guest as well, for the section has an enviable reputation as an entertainer. Its success in this line is largely due to the fact that when its people have decided to do a thing they will see it through to a finish. When they want a program they do not depend on outside talent; they depend on themselves. And lastly, they don't leave the preparation of the program to one or two people; each one feels that he is responsible for doing whatever he can do, and doing it well. They have learned thoroughly the value of united effort and not only does the common work for the common weal accomplish the immediate end it has in view, but it accomplishes something far greater; it establishes among the people a spirit of comradeship and good-fellowship, a spirit of unity that neither time nor distance can sever, and though her children may be scattered far and wide, the interests of the old section are still dear to their hearts and some of the brightest spots in memory centre

around the social life of the old school. I always pity the section which has not made its school a community centre, and unfortunately there are too many such schools. Undoubtedly the Consolidated School System which poses as the successor of our present system has many advantages over the latter, but it has yet to prove whether it will fill the social life of the community as well as the old rural school of the right kind.

The religious life of the community, too, has not been neglected. Shortly after the organization of the section a Union Sunday school was started in the log school by Messrs. Robert Aljoe, Sr., and Andrew McGirr, and continued for a number of years. About twenty years ago a Union Sunday school was again started in the school by Messrs. William Young and John Bell and continued until a few years ago.

Intellectually, too, the school has a good record, if we can judge by the number of pupils she has sent on to higher institutions of learning, many of whom have proved themselves able students, four being gold medalists.

Many are the girls and boys who have gone forth from this school since I welcomed the first of them sixty years ago. Where they all are now would be hard to tell. A goodly number, no doubt, are sleeping their last long sleep the others each filling his own particular niche in some part of the world.

The farm has claimed, I think, more than any other industry. Mechanical and commercial enterprise has also taken many. Of these the section boasts one railroad superintendent. Professional life, too, has received its quota—twenty-eight have entered the teaching profession, six of these coming back as teachers to the home school; there have been four ministers, one foreign missionary, one deaconess, one druggist, three nurses, two doctors, one chiropractor, two veterinary surgeons and one lawyer.

DEATHS BY VIOLENCE BECOMING MORE COMMON

In deaths by violence, America still leads the world. And the rate continues to creep upward. In 141 cities in the United States, with a total population of about 38,000,000 there occurred 3,995 deaths from homicide in 1929, or a rate of 10.5 per 100,000. This compares with 10.4 in 1928. These figures are supplied by Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, who has been making a study of such statistics for thirty years. "Of all the problems,

social and economic, confronting the nation, none is of greater importance than its growing insecurity of human life," he writes in the Spectator, an American insurance journal.

Among the alarming acts found in the report is that whereas the homicide rate for thirteen Canadian cities was 1.7 per 100,000 in 1928, and that for England and Wales was only 0.5 per 100,000, in the United States registration area in the same year it was 8.8.

Read The Chronicle ads on page 7.

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