

**In Other Communities**  
Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance.

**Rebuilding C. N. E. Station**

No announcement has yet been made as to the time rebuilding of the C. N. E. station will be commenced. It is understood that the company's architect and engineering department are working on plans which will mean the complete restoration of the fine building. It is possible that a definite statement may be given out next week.—Collingwood Bulletin.

**Relief Work in Mount Forest**

Since the opening of the soup kitchen in the town hall over two hundred men have been given meals at an average cost of eight cents a meal. The cost is shared by the Government, the municipality and the Legion. Government aid stops on the 31st of March and it is expected that arrangements will be made locally to carry on for another month. Mr. Milton Seim, who has been in charge has accepted a school at Bolckow, near Chapleau, and left for the north on Tuesday. His place is being taken by Mr. James Gregor.—Mount Forest Confederate.

**Wild White Swans at Sunset Point**

Three wild, white swans were seen leisurely floating about near Sunset point last week. The birds were not entirely visible from the shore with the naked eye when noticed by Mr. Allister Wright, but with the aid of field glasses could be seen quite distinctly, and were specimens of the prettiest type. These birds are rarely seen about this part of the country and it is supposed that the surviving three were a part of the flock of two hundred which was caught, a few days ago, in the Niagara Rapids and hurled to death over the Falls.—Collingwood Bulletin.

**Highway East May Be Built**

The provincial Department of Highways is inviting tenders for a number of stretches of highways throughout the province. One is from Collingwood nine miles east to Stayner, along the east lake shore road and south on the second line to the railway track at Stayner. For this tenders are asked for concrete pavement and for mixed macadam, these to be filed by Monday, April 25. This will mean that construction work will be commenced about May 1. Bids for 3000 feet of curb and gutter from Midhurst corners are also invited.—Collingwood Bulletin.

**Church Changes Location**

The Presbyterian congregation of Clifford for the past six years have been worshipping in the Mansion Inn hall with student supply. Their services have been very satisfactory, a number of the students, who have supplied here, have this term carried off several of the scholarships in Knox college. Arrangements have just been completed whereby Rev. D. Parry-Jones, M.A., of Harriston Knox church will in future conduct services here and the services will be held in the Evangelical church each Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, commencing next Sunday, April 10.—Clifford Express.

**Woolen Mills To Be Wrecked**

The Wellesley woolen mills, built and operated for years by the late J. G. Reiner, are about to be wrecked. The old buildings, where for years quality goods were turned out, have been a monument to a pioneer industry which has crumbled in the latter days of mass production. Citizens of the village expressed a willingness to organize in an attempt to carry on the mills, but the project involved too great an outlay. The buildings are of hand-made brick which show little defacement from their long exposure. Georgia pine was also used in erecting this substantial structure.—Elmira Signet.

**About Mattresses**

One thing that Gregory Clark did in his article about Hotel Wilson\* in the Toronto Star a couple of weeks ago, and that was this, that he made other limbs of the law inquire about the sponge rubber mattresses that we have here. These mattresses, secured in Kitchener, are the most sanitary things invented. Strips of sponge rubber about one inch thick, six feet long and about two and a half feet wide were secured and placed on the iron beds. These can be washed every day if necessary and put back. Since the article appeared, Chief Wilson has had a number of letters asking where these can be secured.—Hespeler Herald.

**Boy Burns and Calves and Pigs Perish**

Gordon Faris, aged 17, was severely burned in the back, four calves and three pigs burned to death in a fire which totally destroyed the barn on the farm of George Faris, R. R. No. 2, Orillia township, Wednesday, March 30. Dust from straw being thrown down from the loft caught fire from the lantern and spread so quickly that all efforts to extinguish it were futile. Mr. Faris with the assistance of his son, Gordon, managed to save some of the cattle, but four calves and three pigs were consumed with the building. Young Faris was severely burned on the back by falling embers, but there was no insurance.—Orillia News-Letter.

**Fiddler Assaulted**

Just after Earl Underwood, well-known Morris Township fiddler, had saved off a number for an old-time square dance at Bluevale Hall, he was approached by Joseph Smith and Jack Thynne, fiddlers also, with a request to let them strut their stuff. Underwood refused. He said they would have to see the manager. An argument and some jostling culminated in a punch delivered to Underwood's jaw, causing a double fracture. The dance came to a sudden halt and Dr. Stewart was called in. This all came out in police court at Wingham when some three hundred citizens crowded the courtroom to hear charges of assault against Thynne and Smith. The charge against the former was dismissed, but Smith was committed for trial in a higher court.—Southampton Beacon.

**New Judge Appointed**

Trevor H. Grout, K.C., of Arnprior, has been appointed county court judge for the county of Peel to succeed Judge B. F. Justin, says an official announcement at Ottawa. Judge Justin became eligible for retirement when he attained his seventy-fifth birthday recently. He has served as judge since December 16, 1916. During the early years of his law practice in Brampton he studied extramurally at the University of Toronto and was awarded the L.L.B. degree. "I feel like 21," Mr. Justin remarked Tuesday. "I've enjoyed every hour I've been in office." Trevor H. Grout, K.C., graduated from Osgoode Hall in 1894, and has practised law in Carleton Place, Renfrew and Arnprior, where he has been municipal clerk for 21 years. He retired from that office three years ago to devote his time to his practice. He is a member of the Canadian Club of Arnprior and an active Conservative. His family consists of his wife and two daughters.—Orangeville Banner.

**Suffers Lacerated Foot**

Three youths, Doug, Clark, Doug, MacDonald and Elliott Webster had a hike abruptly halted last Friday when Doug, MacDonald suffered a badly lacerated foot, which required 12 stitches to close the wound.

The young fellows were on a day's outing and at noon hour, preparations were commenced for making dinner. Doug, MacDonald was using a sharp hatchet splitting kindling for the camp fire when in some manner it slipped, splitting his rubber boot and socks and inflicting a deep gash in the top of his foot.

Their Scouting knowledge of First Aid was made practical use of and soon the boys had the injured foot bound up in a manner that stopped the flow of blood and offering assistance helped the injured chum into town, a distance of some two miles, where medical attention was received. Doug, has been unable to attend school so far since the accident.—Lucknow Sentinel.

**Sentenced on Liquor Charge**

Timothy LaRose, of this town, was tenced to serve two months in the county jail at Walkerton by Magistrate Walker at police court here on Friday, April 1st, when he pleaded guilty to the charge of providing liquor to minors.

Crown Attorney Freeborn told the court that home brew beer had been given to two young boys of 15 and 16 years of age and the boys were found intoxicated in a public place and arrested.

The magistrate before announcing sentence said that any man should know it is a serious offence to give boys liquor. Parents today had hard enough task rearing their children without mature men placing before the

**News in Brief**

Interesting Happenings Briefly Outlined for the Busy Readers

Rev. Canon H. J. Cody, chairman of the Ontario Royal Commission on cancer, which submitted its findings recently to the Government, believes radium "enough and to spare" may be found on the shores of Great Bear Lake, N.W.T. He told the Royal Canadian Institute at Toronto Saturday night there was a possibility sufficient radium might be found in that area to "break the Belgium monopoly."

Canon Cody urged the Government to proceed with caution its purchase of radium in view of this possibility.

J. G. Latham, Australian Minister of External Affairs and delegate to the world Disarmament Conference, arriving in London Saturday, told interviewers he thought failure at Ottawa Imperial Economic Conference next July would mean disintegration of the British Commonwealth into small and insignificant fragments.

Success, he said, could be attained only if the conferees recognized that new trade agreements must be based on genuine reciprocity.

The Grand Council of Fascism came out flatly in favor of renunciation of reparations and cancellation of war debts, in a resolution adopted at a session presided over by Premier Mussolini which lasted until early Saturday morning.

The settlement of the reparations—war debt problem is the first necessary step toward the economic recovery of the world, the resolution declared.

The Council, which is the Government's official advisory body, took this position after a detailed discussion of the entire international situation.

A statement handed to the press at the conclusion of the meeting, said the cause of the business depression was more political and moral than economic.

A grateful German nation, casting well above 19,000,000 votes for him, on Monday decided that the venerable President Paul von Hindenburg should guide the ship of State for another seven years. Adolf Hitler, his Fascist opponent of the National Socialist Party in the run-off Presidential election, although he gained a goodly portion of the Nationalist votes from the first election on March 13, fell short of reaching the 15,000,000 ballots he had claimed in the campaign. He obtained less than 13,500,000.

Suggestion that foreign-born Communists should be deported to their own countries was made by Major-General J. H. MacBrien, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, addressing veterans of the 75th battalion at a "Vimy Night" reunion in Toronto Saturday.

General MacBrien deplored tendency to "depreciate the Canadian corps and what it did in the war." He criticized people who "belittle the victory and say the war was useless."

Production of wheat by farmers in the United States may be cut nearly in half this year.

This was forecast on April 8 by the Agricultural Department in reporting the condition of winter wheat on April 1, at 75.3 per cent. of normal, as the result of unfavorable weather.

The estimated 1932 crop of 453,000,000 bushels is 42 per cent. below last year's bumper production of 787,000,000, and is the smallest since 1917, with the exception of the 1925 harvest.

The rebellious Ecuadorean navy clung to the harbor and fort at Punta Piedra last Friday while the Government took emergency steps to deal with the revolutionists.

An airplane squadron was prepared to blast 60 or more rebels out of the fort, and the port at Guayaquil was closed in order that steamers bound for Punta Piedra could be shunted elsewhere.

The Government took the latter step as a means of starving out the sailors

children the means of commencing on a career of crime and drunkenness. There were too many cases already on record in Bruce County of juvenile delinquency.

Magistrate Walker stated he wished it to go on record that in the future the maximum penalty would be meted out to those who furnished liquor to minors.

However, owing to the age of the accused, he would be as lenient as possible and pronounced the two months sentence.

The two youths who had at a previous court pleaded guilty, were dealt with leniently and following a severe lecture by the magistrate their cases were dismissed.—Kincardine Review-Reporter.

who seized both ships of the navy and forced the master of the British tanker Buaro to help them start machinery on one of the war vessels. The tanker later was released.

H. V. Williamson and F. L. Hindel have commenced work on their land, six miles south of Readlyn, Sask., with the expectation of putting in seed in a few days.

They reported the land contains considerable moisture on the surface which was due to heavy precipitation during March and said outlook is much more optimistic than for the past two years. Readlyn is about 70 miles south of Moose Jaw.

Bonds, stocks, commodities and the United States dollar crashed with remarkable unanimity in last Friday's trading sessions of the various North American exchanges. The break was accompanied by greater activity than was apparent during the slow declines of earlier in the week and losses were pushed to greater proportions. The precipitous down plunge originated in New York and produced repercussions in Canada, where losses on the Toronto, Standard and Montreal Stock Exchanges showed relative losses.

Seven Italian fliers were killed last Friday in Rome when two tri-motored bombing planes fell on the Lonato Posuolo airdrome after a collision in mid-air.

The victims included two lieutenants, two sergeants and three engine-men.

An official communique said that the tragedy occurred during normal flying exercises but no details were given. The accident occurred in military territory and any information is issued exclusively by the Government.

Two Welland South lads, Fred Rodgers and Archie Mayhew, had a narrow escape from drowning in the Welland river at Wellandport. They were fishing from a log w it turned over and threw them into the stream. Neither could swim. Two men, whose names were not secured, jumped from their

cars and brought the boys ashore. All Trans-Canada highway construction camps in this district will be closed at the end of this month, according to instructions just received at district headquarters, Port Arthur, of the Crawley, McCracken Company, the firm which handled the big task of feeding the men engaged in the work in Ontario this winter.

It was intimated some time ago that some part of the work at least would be continued through the summer. Several of the camps have already been closed and in the others men have been laid off in groups at various times during the past few weeks.

Swelled by April showers and fast melting snow, ponds and water-filled ditches in suburban Winnipeg last week had spread to streets and residential districts, creating flood conditions in several municipalities. Highways are (Continued on page 3.)

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