

In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance.

Thirty Years as Editor
Thirty years ago on May 1 the present editor of the News-Record, J. C. Templin, purchased this paper. Many changes have occurred, both in Fergus and in the paper, during this period.—Fergus News-Record.

Presbyterial Met at Teeswater
The sixth annual meeting of the Bruce Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada convened in Teeswater United Church on Thursday, April 28, 1932, at 9.30 a.m., with an attendance of approximately 300.—Chesley Enterprise.

Harriston Factory Busy
In times like these it is a pleasure to report a factory having to work overtime to take care of orders. The Royal Sterling Products found it necessary to start work at one o'clock Monday morning of last week in order to take care of extra business. Since the first of the year this factory has been running with a full staff nine hour day. The Manager and Directors are to be congratulated on the good work they are doing. They are turning out a first-class article, and the largest buyers in the country are giving them big orders.—Harriston Review.

Rescued from Burning Home
Miss Marjory Murray, a graduate of the Walkerton High School and later teacher for several years at Pinkerton, where she was forced to resign on account of ill-health, was an invalid in the home of her father, Mr. Henry Murray, on the 10th concession of Culross, a half east of the Teeswater gravel, when the place caught fire on Wednesday noon of last week, and was burned to the ground. Miss Murray, who was bedfast, was almost overcome by smoke when rescued from the burning home. Most of the contents were destroyed.—Walkerton Herald-Times.

Shock Renders Man Unconscious
What might easily have proved to be a fatal accident occurred last Friday evening. Mr. W. J. Henderson, Bluevale road, was starting his electric pump in his cellar when by some unaccountable manner he received an electric shock that threw him six feet

and rendered him unconscious for a short time.
Mrs. Henderson heard him calling from the cellar and with assistance helped him out of the cellar. Mr. Henderson was badly shaken and he will be unable to work on his farm for some time. His right arm is particularly affected.
Mr. Henderson and his boys have been operating this pump for three years but cannot find the defect that caused the accident.—Wingham Advance-Times.

Suspects Gang of Thieves
Suspected by police of being members of a gang responsible for a series of thefts, thieves effected two more early morning robberies in Orillia over the week-end which netted them a booty valued at about \$60.
Ignoring an open window at the side, the robbers entered the Orillia Bowling Academy by smashing another window. After ransacking the stock the thieves escaped with about \$20 worth of tobacco, cigars and chocolates.
Within a few hours robbers also entered George Mitchell's Highway garage by prying open a lock. Stock, consisting mostly of chocolates and tobacco valued at \$40 were taken. Mr. Mitchell estimated.

Police there suspected that the same gang of thieves that broke into Mill's poolroom slightly more than a week ago conducted the week-end robberies. Last year Mr Mitchell lost more than \$100 worth of stock at his Highway garage by thefts.—Orillia News-Letter.

Gasoline Explosion
Markdale had a little excitement on Tuesday evening when an explosion took place at one of the gas tanks at the Lucas & Jackson garage. Mr. Jack Elliott, distributor for the Imperial Oil Co., had been filling one of the tanks from which the gasoline is lifted by an automatic pump. The pump was in operation and Mr. Elliott removed the hose from the holder in order to disconnect the electric contact. In replacing it apparently a short circuit was made and the explosion occurred. The force of the explosion damaged the pump considerably and cracked the cement walk in several places. The cap was off the pipe leading to the tank and the escaping gas took fire but Mr. Wm. Jackson, who was standing close to the pump, removed his coat and smothered the flames before they had gained headway. It was a narrow escape for those who were standing close to the tank. The pump is now out of use and will not be operated again until an expert has located the trouble and made repairs.—Markdale Standard.

Caught Large Trout
The trout fishing season was ushered in on Monday with cold weather, but it did not keep all the enthusiasts away from the search of the finny monster. Mr. Wm. Turney of town celebrated the season in a fit and proper manner by catching the best fish that we have heard of so far, and there will be few that will equal it during the summer. This trout was 18 inches in length and weighed exactly two pounds and 15 ounces. When first caught the water boiled with his attempts to break away and raced up and down in his frenzied efforts, but Bill, in a most expert way brought his catch to land. The scene of this big killing was in the hydro pond, to be exact the 8th line bridge, the scene of many memorable battles with the big fellows.—Flesherton Advance.

Dundalk Won Debate
Misses Margaret Russell and Ruby Fell, representing Dundalk Young People's Society met Miss Weber and Miss Dinsmore, representing Kimberley Y.P.S. in Flesherton on Friday, April 29, and debated on the subject, "Resolved that further steps should be taken toward immediate disarmament by the leading nations of the world." Dundalk supported the negative and were victorious. A large number of supporters accompanied the debaters.—Dundalk Herald.

Grey County Baseball League Met
Harry Schaefer, Bill Huber and "Tony" Godfrey were at Owen Sound last Monday night, attending the annual meeting of Grey county baseball league. Over thirty fans attended the meeting, and a successful season is in prospect.

The same four teams will comprise the group namely, Hanover, Owen Sound, Meaford and Thornbury.
The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Honorary presidents, Dr. Hartman of Meaford, Mr. Har Bruce of Thornbury, Mayor Armstrong of Hanover and Mr. Geo. P. Creighton of Owen Sound; president, George Atkey, Owen Sound; vice-presidents, H. M. McDonald of Thornbury, Mr. Chapple of Meaford, Arthur Kreutzweiser of Owen Sound, William Huber of Hanover; secretary, Ed. Irving, Owen Sound; auditors, Messrs. Squires and Weatherall of Owen Sound. Four team representatives will be on the executive of the league as follows: Walter Binkley of Owen Sound, W. N. Artely of Meaford, Arthur Diebel of Hanover, and Thornbury's man to be appointed.

Umpires will be supplied as follows: visiting team to supply the umpire-in-chief and pay him, and the home team to supply the base umpire and pay him. The umpire-in-chief will receive the sum of \$5. Umpires were nominated from the various towns as follows: C. J. Lougheed, Mr. McBride and Dr. Reeve-Newsome of Thornbury. Art. Nicholl and Art. Wilson of Owen Sound; Ernie Saul and Sparky Vail of Meaford and Dr. Stokes of Hanover. Others will be appointed by the teams and their names submitted to the executive.

The schedule has not been drafted as yet, but the league is to open on Saturday, May 28.—Hanover Post.

CHICKS NOT HATCHING AS WELL AS USUAL

Correspondence and reports received at the Poultry Division, Experimental Farm, would indicate that chicks this spring were not hatching as plentifully as usual, states F. C. Eford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman. Hatches as low as 10 per cent. of the total eggs are reported, while 20 per cent. and 25 per cent. hatches are not uncommon. This condition seems to be fairly general throughout the whole of Canada.
These poor hatches along with the late season may have a decided effect upon the egg production next winter. Chicks generally also are later than usual, the result of the very backward spring, especially is this so in Ontario and the East.
Because of this condition some having chicks to sell are advising late chicks in order to make up the number. Buyers should be advised to buy late chicks with caution for experiments have shown that chicks that cannot mature before winter are a poor investment.

LOSE SIX FAMILIES AS TRAIN IS CANCELLED

Cancelling of C. P. R. Passenger Train Results in Loss of Six Trainmen and Their Families from Walkerton.

The C.P.R. passenger train, which has been running in and out of Walkerton for the past quarter of a century, made its final trip there on Saturday, April 30, and with its passing Walkerton not only loses an excellent service, but what is probably equally as important from a municipal standpoint is the loss to the town of the six trainmen and their families who will move elsewhere as a consequence of the closing of the regular passenger run.
Conductor George Walker, who has been punching passenger tickets for many years, goes to the branch running out of Elora, to which town he and his wife are preparing to move.
Trainman Herb Trimble, who has been on the passenger run here since the opening of the line in 1906, goes to Toronto, and with his wife and family will shortly make their home in the Queen City, as will also Brakeman Marshall Page.

Conductor O'Mara, Fireman Geo. Parcells and Engineer Thos. Randle, with their wives and families, will all move to Teeswater, from which point the above trio will operate.
The merging of the passenger, freight and express service into what is known as a "Mixed Train," and which went into effect on this branch on Monday, May 2, gives a morning instead of a night passenger service up from Toronto, and reduces the personnel of the C. P. R. staff from ten trainmen to a crew of four. This in accordance with an economy program of elimination that is being instituted over the entire system.

Walkerton, when it got its second transcontinental railway into town a quarter of a century ago, considered it had the world by the tail as far as passenger service and shipping facilities go, but the advent of the auto and the truck marked a new era and the urge for good highways supplanted the erstwhile race for railroads, with which the Bruce capital had then been so excellently equipped. In fact the building of the Walkerton-Saugeen branch of the C. P. R. marked practically the close of railway extension in Western Ontario, as a short time later the inroads of motordom which began to be felt, halted all further plans for extending the steel.

ALLAN PARK U. F. W. O.

The May meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Reay, Jr., with a good attendance of members and visitors present. The meeting opened in the usual way by singing the opening ode and repeating the creed. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The secretary read several letters of thanks from those receiving fruit when sick. The two-storey anniversary birthday cake was made by Mrs. George Alexander and was beautifully decorated by her daughter, Gladys. The cake was sold at 5c a piece and totalled \$1.80. The members all gave Mrs. Alexander a hearty clap of thanks for the beautiful cake.

The Club's monthly social will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Reay on May 23. A pancake supper will be served.

A good program under charge of Mrs. Grat Wise and Mrs. George Alexander opened with a chorus by the Club. Then followed readings by Mary Hopkins, Vina Baker, Gladys Alexander and Mrs. Grat Wise; a solo by Mrs. Fred Torry; a chorus by the Club; contests by Mrs. Joe Brown and Vina Baker.

Mrs. Geo. Turnbull gave each member a bag of butter beans for seed. The Club certainly appreciates Mrs. Turnbull's gift.

The meeting closed with "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." The hostess and her assistants served a dainty lunch.

Social Evening
The social evening held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grat Wise was a most pleasing event. A good program was the first part of the evening's sport and included community singing, reading by Mrs. George Turnbull, song by Mr. George McCulloch and sisters, Sarah and Christina; song by Mr. Eric Rogers and Clarence Adlam; recitation by Ada Reay and a mouthorgan selection by Johnny Coutts. The Club member made a quilt and it was sold at the social. It netted \$5.65. The cushion brought 65c which totalled \$6.30. Mrs. George Turnbull was the lucky one for the quilt and Miss Gladys Alexander for the cushion. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and dancing until the wee sma' hours in the morning. All reported a pleasant time.

Leon Doray, a commercial traveller of Hamilton, was instantly killed last week, when his automobile was struck by a train at Logan's crossing, near Renfrew. Doray was alone in the car which was completely demolished.

News in Brief

Interesting Happenings Briefly Outlined for the Busy Readers

Lying helpless in the middle of the busy No. 8 highway with cars whizzing past on either side, with headlights bearing down on him, thinking that any moment would be his last, was the experience of James Curlett, aged 36, war veteran of King Street west Toronto.
Clarence Smith, a bus driver of St. Catharines, saw the body of a man lying on the highway just west of Beamsville at 1 a.m. Saturday morning. Stopping his bus, he picked up the helpless Curlette and called Dr. C. W. Elmore and Provincial Constable E. Bond of Beamsville.

President Paul Doumer of France died Saturday morning from two bullet wounds inflicted by a "white" Russian fanatic who shot him down as he was attending a war veterans' charity exhibition Friday afternoon.

A secret Government coup with its object deportation of Canada's Communist leaders may lie behind the disappearance, in police custody, of five alleged Reds—three from Winnipeg and two from Sudbury—within the past few days, and the re-appearance of the Winnipeg trio at the Halifax immigration detention depot.
Using the authority of sections 41 and 42 of the Immigration Act the Federal authorities may be beginning a militant drive to rid the Dominion of its worst Communist leaders.

The spirit of "irrepressible optimism" with which the people of Western Canada were facing their hard times "amidst Lord Irwin former viceroy of India, he stated, during a brief interview at Montreal last Friday, after his visit to the West.

"It was a great encouragement to feel this spirit," he said. "I got no farther west than Winnipeg but I saw enough to convince me that the people are coming through in fine manner. There is an immense interest being taken in the Ottawa conference, too. All the people to whom I spoke seemed to be anxious for news of what England is thinking about it. 'I told them the man in the street over there does not know very much about it, but he thinks that, with the best brains in the Empire gathering to exchange views, once again we shall set an example for the world through our wise statesmanship.'"

The fate of civilization rests upon the sound, cold, shrewd political sense of British peoples, gathered at the Imperial Economic Conference, to create a new road between economic idealism and the present trade system which is leading to utter collapse, Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of

the London Times, declared last Thursday night at Toronto.
Civilization, based solely upon economic soundness, is watching the existing tariff barriers slowly strangling the world and driving it "into a situation no lighter than the darkest that man has ever known in history," Sir Willmott stated. There remained only one group of nations mentally and physically capable of cleaving a new path and reanimating civilization with a new morality. It was the British Commonwealth of Nations.
Sir Willmott spoke at the annual joint banquet, at the Royal York Hotel, of the Canadian Press and Canadian Daily Newspapers' Association, representative of the leaders in Canadian journalism. He spoke as a student of foreign affairs during a life of newspaper experience in the capitals of the world.

One man lost his life and ten others were injured—three critically—in an explosion which last Thursday destroyed the greater part of the Catalano Fruit Storage plant at London, the largest wholesale fruit dealers in Western Ontario.

A blaze started by the explosion was quickly brought under control and the injured rushed to hospital. The force of the blast, thought to have generated from a large gasoline tank, rocked buildings for a radius of several hundred yards.

Police and firemen hurriedly gathered at the scene, quenched an incipient blaze and proceeded with the rescue of the injured. A check-up was started and the ruins searched.

VARIATION IN CORAL REEFS

Of the three types of coral reefs, fringing reefs, which are connected with the shores upon which they are built, vary from one-fourth to one-half mile in width and an indeterminate length. Barrier reefs may be of extreme length and of varying distances from the coast. For example, the Great Barrier reef of northeastern Australia is over 900 nautical miles in length, and the lagoon which separates it from the coast varies in width from 20 to 70 miles. The third type of coral reefs, atolls, or coral islands, may be anywhere from less than a mile to 40 miles in diameter.

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