

In Other Communities

C. G. I. T. Rally At Owen Sound
On Saturday last about twenty Warton girls joined in the very splendid rally for all C.G.I.T. groups of both Grey and Bruce Counties, in Owen Sound. The attendance was so gratifying that it was found necessary to hold the conference, not in the Disciples church as intended, but in Central United church, which was admirably suited to the purpose.—Warton Echo.

Chicken Thieves Sentenced
In Police Magistrate Falconer's court, Friday, Fred Lemon and John Crago appeared on charges of chicken stealing. Lemon and Crago pleaded guilty to two and three charges respectively. One each charge they were sentenced to one year definite and six months indeterminate in Guelph Reformatory. The sentences are to run concurrently.—Orangeville Sun.

Boats Stolen
Some young fellows of the town have gotten into trouble lately by taking boats from the sheds at the river-bank. In one case, a tree was cut down to get the boat loose, and in another case the padlock was broken. Chief Meyer, who investigated, has secured the names of the alleged miscreants, and we understand a charge is to be laid against them.—Hanover Post.

Changes in Mail Clerks
The postoffice department has made a change in the headquarters of its mail clerks on the trains coming here. Mr. M. E. Peacock finished his mail service last week making his last run before superannuation. He has been in the service 30 years and now retires on superannuation. Mr. Fred Bell has had his headquarters changed to Toronto.—Meaford Mirror.

New Theatre Opened
The new Capitol Theatre equipped with the very latest in motion picture machinery and sound control devices, with furnishings and decorations that would do credit to any city, threw its doors open to the public last night and was filled to capacity for the first performance. Due to the sudden death of the former proprietor, the contemplated big opening was dispensed with and the affair last night was of a quiet and modest nature.—Midland Argus.

Fifty Cars of Grain on Train
One of the largest trains of grain to

leave Collingwood over the tracks of the Canadian National Lines was taken out on Thursday. It consisted of fifty-eight cars and a van, fifty of the cars being loaded with 100,000 bushels of wheat and seven with general freight. Three locomotives were doing the hauling, one going but as far as the siding at Batteau. The grain belonged to the U.S. Farm Board and was consigned to Montreal for export.—Collingwood Bulletin.

Summer Is Here
Although summer does not start here till June 21 according to the calendar it has already begun as far as summer pastimes are concerned.

Dancing at the Couchiching Beach Pavilion has started. Water sports opened on the lake this week. The first straw hat has been seen on Orillia streets. And, on Sunday, Couchiching Beach Park was formally opened when throngs of Orillians and a few brave swimmers crowded along the waterfront.—Orillia News-Letter.

Are Preparing for Paving
The King Paving Co. which has the contract for the construction of nine miles of concrete paving between Collingwood and Stayner are right on the job. The headquarters of the company has been located in Collingwood on the grounds of the Canadian National Railway, at the corner of Ontario and Minnesota streets and already are at work placing the necessary platforms and equipment for the handling of the stone, sand and concrete.—Collingwood Bulletin.

Annual Meeting of Presbyterian
Lowering skies and intermittent showers failed to diminish the ardor of the members of Maitland Presbyterian of the Presbyterian Church of Canada which held its eighteenth annual meeting in Lucknow Presbyterian church on Tuesday, May 10. Sessions were held morning, afternoon and evening, with Mrs. R. McWhinney of Dungannon, the Presbyterian president, presiding at the morning and afternoon session, and Rev. C. H. MacDonald at the evening meeting.—Wingham Advance-Times.

Magnolia Trees
A very beautiful sight is the magnolia tree in bloom in Mr. J. W. Tanner's garden. The large blossoms are lovely, and are more numerous than they have ever been. They are somewhat tulip shaped and pinkish in color. Mr. H. E. Yeomans also has a tree of this kind in his garden, and, while the blossoms are not quite so numerous, are large, a deep pink and very beautiful. As far as

we know these are the only two magnolia trees in this locality, and are well worth seeing.—Mount Forest Confederate.

Slight Damage in Storm
A wind and rain storm of alarming intensity accompanied by a thunderstorm, hit this district about 3.30 p.m. on Monday, a strong south-west warm wind had blown all day, bringing along the hurricane and a deluge of rain. Between Dundalk and Corbetton two hydro poles were set on fire, presumably by lightning, while Frank Phalen, of Con. 4, Proton, had a barn blown down and Middaugh Bros., of Riverview a log stable flattened. Rail fences were also levelled. Sam McDonald's house, a mile east of Dundalk, was struck by lightning but no serious damage was done.—Dundalk Herald.

Seeks to Recover Damages
A court action instituted by Mr. Ronald Burgess against Southampton in which the plaintiff will seek to recover the sum of \$2,500 for alleged injuries sustained in a fall on the town sidewalk, will be heard the latter part of this month. Mr. Burgess, it will be remembered, fell on New Year's Day on the walk near the Walker House, breaking his leg in two places, and as a sequence he now seeks to recover the above mentioned sum from the corporation, claiming that they were negligent in allowing the sidewalks to remain in an unsafe condition.—Hanover Post.

A True Fish Story
Who ever heard of a fisherman having his tackle mixed up with the family washing? A Dundalk man had this experience—to his sorrow. Having left his fly cast and two flies in a damp cloth when he came home from fishing he thought that this part of his tackle would be quite safe. Imagine his surprise and disgust to find that the cloth had been thrown into the wash on Monday morning, churned about by an electric washer and then wound around the wringer! Talk about blue Monday and imagine the rest, if you like. Needless to remark, said fisherman has a new cast now.—Dundalk Herald.

Landmark Threatened by Fire
A well-known Orillia landmark, Herbert Vick's home, which has stood on the summit west of the Toronto highway entrance to the town for nearly fifty years, was threatened by a fire that damaged the roof yesterday. A spark from a tinsmith's fire-box is believed to have caused the blaze, Mr. Vick stated today. Neighbors first discovered that the roof was in flames and notified Mrs. Vick by telephone. Immediate action by Mr. Vick and the tinsmith in keeping the fire from spreading until the fire department arrived probably saved the building. The tinsmith had been soldering on the roof when the fire was discovered. The loss is covered by insurance.

Theft of a Watch
On Tuesday afternoon a youth of 17 called at the store of J. T. Skales & Co. and asked to see the dollar watches. Mr. Howard Skales handed him one and he made off with it without rendering payment. There was quite a stir for a while. The youth was pursued by one or more boys on bicycles, and Chief Flynn got after him in a car, capturing him east of the town, near Mr. Wm. Scott's. The youth was very penitent and promised not to do the like again and was let go. He said his home was in Port Arthur, that there was a large family and he had to get out and make a living. He had been working recently with a farmer near Hanover. He had only a nickel in his pocket.—Mount Forest Confederate.

Masons Attend Divine Service
The Wingham Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 286 held their annual church parade, and divine service at St. Paul's church, Wingham, on Sunday last, May 15. There was a splendid turn-out of members, and a good many visitors from surrounding towns. The service was greatly enjoyed by a large congregation. St. Paul's choir rendered a very appropriate and much appreciated anthem, and Messrs. Templeman, Winkinson, Nortrop and Douglas sang "Nearer, My God, To Thee" very effectively. The Rev. Ernest Hayes preached from the text 1 Cor. 3:10, "I have laid the foundation, and another buildeth thereon. But let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon."

News in Brief

Interesting Happenings Briefly Outlined for the Busy Readers

When their skiff capsized in the Cataraqui River on their way home from a fishing trip of Belle Island about 6 o'clock Saturday night, three members of a party of four, from Kingston, were drowned and the other was saved.

Amelia Earhart Putnam, who landed in Ireland Saturday, is the first woman to fly the Atlantic alone, and the first aviator to fly the Atlantic twice. She flew from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Londonderry, Ireland, in 13 hours and 15 minutes.

The heaviest floods in half a century spread through the English Midlands Sunday, marooning thousands in and on their homes, disrupting all traffic, wrecking communications and causing great damage to property.

Neal Collins, 13, sought by search parties for six days after he became lost in the bush in hospital at Sherbrooke, Que., recovering from the effects of long exposure and hunger.

Generous rainfall in many parts of Quebec Province over the week-end has halted spread of bush fires which had broken out in many districts. According to Henri Kieffer, head of the provincial forestry protection service, all fires are now under control.

Capt. George Endres was killed Saturday, at Littorio Field, Rome, in a crash of his plane, "Justice of Hungary," in which he and Capt. Alexander Magyar flew from Harbor Grace Newfoundland, to Budapest in 1931.

Motor traffic was extremely heavy at Grimsby on Sunday, much heavier than the previous Sunday. Ten special buses of the T.T.C. drew into Grimsby at nine o'clock in the morning packed with visitors to blossom land. Visitors did not see a good display of bloom, for many of the delicate pink and pure white petals of the trees covered the ground like snow. Late cherry blossoms and a few early apples were out in full, but the heavy bloom evident through the week had either fallen or was hidden by the foliage.

Charging that certain persons were circulating rumors to the effect that Simcoe councillors in recent years had been guilty of serious misdemeanors, Mayor Berry at a special council meeting publicly demanded a showdown and asked that any complaints be made directly to the council.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, British explorer, said at Barcelona, Spain, on Saturday, that he expected to make a new scientific expedition to the North Pole in 1933 and 1934, using a submarine with "entirely new and unsuspected characteristics."

Fire from unknown causes early Sunday morning levelled the St. Clement's Art Furniture Company, causing a loss of about \$10,000.

Twenty-two thousand volts of electricity passed through the body of John Snider, 17, of Bainsville, Saturday. He fell 65 feet from the top of a steel tower to the ground, and lay conscious and in great agony, for more than a half hour before help arrived. Yet the boy was still alive at Cornwall General Hospital on Sunday night with a fighting chance of recovery.

Huge stores of Japanese munitions in Shanghai were endangered on Sunday when a mysterious fire broke out on the Japanese army transport Bombay Maru. The Japanese authorities arrested 30 Chinese coolies at the wharf on suspicion of incendiarism.

No relief will be given at Niagara Falls to able-bodied men who do not cultivate gardens this year. Seed for a selected list of vegetables will be issued by the Niagara Falls Relief Association, to be used in gardens at the men's homes or on vacant lots designated by the city. Each man will be given a requisition entitling him to seeds valued at \$1.50.

John Cudahy, big game hunter of Milwaukee, Wis., who has hunted in India, Africa and Alaska, had a narrow escape from death while hunting grizzly bears in the Rockies, near Banff.

J. R. McCorkell, parachute jumper from Windsor, miraculously escaped instant death on Sunday at Stratford, when his parachute failed to open properly and he crashed down from 2,000 feet on some Hydro wires along highway No 7 at the Municipal Airport.

Somewhere around twenty thousand attended the opening of the racing season at Woodbine, Toronto, on Saturday The Governor-General was escort-

ed by the Royal Dragoons amid much applause. The winner of the famous King's Plate was Queensway, owned by R. W. R. Cowie and ridden by Brankie Mann.

Mary McLeod, 26-year-old Indian woman was strangled to death in Montreal on Saturday. Police held Frank Cane, a negro, as a material witness for the coroner's inquest.

A disastrous fire which swept the premises of the Drimilk Products Ltd., Courtland, Ont., following a serious explosion late Thursday, caused damages estimated at more than \$100,000 and injured a workman so seriously he died later in the evening.

The Sabbath calm of St. Hilda's Anglican church, Montreal, was rudely disturbed Sunday when a burly madman walked up the church aisle to the altar, brushed away the vases containing flowers, took a large brass cross from the altar, bent it in two and then proclaimed himself as rector.

General Julio Hidalgo, member of the Venezuelan Senate and former Governor of the Federal District, died in a hospital recently of injuries received when he attempted to shoot General Aristides Galavis, a personal enemy, on a crowded street in front of the principal department store of Caracas, Venezuela.

Thirteen cars of the fifteen-car transcontinental mail, New York Central flier bound east from Cleveland, Ohio, were derailed Sunday night when the flier left the tracks at Irving, N.Y., while passing a cross-over.

No one was killed and early reports said no one was seriously injured. Irving is 26 miles from Buffalo, near Lake Erie shore.

Bewildered by another auto speeding towards him and by the sight of a man stepping in his path, Robert Porter, 49, lost control of his machine one night last week in Toronto, and swung over the curb on Manor Road, and ran over lawns striking down six persons, including a baby lying in its carriage.

Chinese Communist hordes, ravaging wide areas in Central China endangered the safety of foreigners and threatened the Nankin Government with another civil war last week.

Orval Ashcroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ashcroft, of Colpo's Bay, was instantly killed at 4 o'clock Monday morning, when he fell down the hold of the C.S.L. Str. Emperor and crashed on to the steel tank tops. Word was received by his parents who left immediately for Port Colborne, where the boat was due to dock. The Emperor was bound from Ashtabula to Port Colborne and was light.

An oil train, going from Coult's oil field to Lethbridge Alta., was wrecked three miles east of there last Friday, causing the death of the engineer and loss by fire of hundreds of gallons of crude naphtha.

The C. P. R. upper lakes passenger steamship Manitoba, which went aground at the head of Cape Croker in a dense fog at 3 o'clock Saturday morning on her eastbound trip from the

head of the lakes was released a few minutes after four o'clock on Sunday afternoon by the tug Harrison, of the John Harrison and Sons, Co., of Owen Sound.

GLADIOLUS THRIPS CONTROL

The gladiolus thrips (a very small insect) has caused very serious injury to gladioli for the past two seasons. Reports indicating injury to over a million blooms came to hand during 1932. A mimeographed circular has been issued recently by the Entomological Branch, Ottawa, outlining control methods. The thrips winter over on corns in storage and in the spring are carried to the field when the corns are planted. Freeing the corns of thrips prior to planting is recommended as the most promising method of control at present known. This can be done either by fumigation or dipping methods.

The grower, with only a few corns to treat, will probably find one of the following dips more simple and easier to adopt than any of the fumigation methods. They are just as effective and are, in general, equally cheap or cheaper.

Corrosive Sublimate
After peeling dip the corns for 3 hours in a solution made up of 1 ounce of corrosive sublimate dissolved in 6 gallons of water, at a temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit. All stages of the thrips, including the eggs, were killed by this treatment. Peeling of the corns is essential if perfect control is to result. Corrosive sublimate should be mixed and placed only in wooden, earthenware, enamel or glass vessels, since it quickly corrodes metals. The material should be dissolved in a small amount of hot water and then diluted to the correct strength. As this is a deadly poison the greatest care should be exercised in its use.

Hot Water
All stages of the thrips, including the eggs, are killed by dipping the corns in hot water at a temperature of 120 degrees, for a period of 10 minutes. It appears to be immaterial whether the corns are peeled or not, since excellent results were secured with both peeled and unpeeled corns. The temperature of the bath should be kept up to 120 degrees for the entire period. This can be done by adding small quantities of hot water to the bath from time to time. Care must be taken not to allow the temperature to go over the 120 degrees Fahrenheit as injury to the corns may result.

COMMON TABLE SALT OFTEN HELPS STOMACH

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