

In Other Communities

Suspend Publication

The Lucan News, which started six years ago last April and during that time has never missed an issue, has suspended publication.

Behind the Ears?

In a little Sunday School, 12 miles from St. Marys recently, the minister was telling the children about the great need in the home mission field this winter. He asked how many children would give up the price of a stick of gum to help the little children out West. Many little folk assented to this sacrifice. One small lad not to be outdone in sacrifice, caused a laugh by piping up, "I'll go without soap."—Listowel Banner.

Sentenced for Theft

Convicted on a charge of breaking and entering after pleading guilty to other charges of theft and receiving, John Habermahl, Wallace township farmer, was sentenced to terms of one year indeterminate by Magistrate Reid in Goderich, last week. He still has to answer five or six other charges in Perth and Wellington.—Listowel Banner.

Moved To Durham

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Buck, and two daughters, Maxine and Joan Alice, moved to Durham yesterday with their household effects and will take up residence in the McLean residence next to the Presbyterian church. Wesley has been operating a shoe repair shop in Durham for some weeks. He was a member of the junior hockey team here for some years, and their friends will be sorry to have them leave town.—Hanover Post.

Some Turnips

Mr. Cooper Fulton, of the Greenbush section has grown some turnips that will take some beating. One of them tipped the scales at 24 pounds and he also had several around 20 pounds. Mr. Fulton certainly believes in growing things on a very large scale.—Clifford Express.

Quarantined Man Arrested

Constable Erin, of Erin Township, arrested Leslie Overland at Hillsburg last week and took him to the police station in Guelph. The man was no sooner there than a physician telephoned in an agitated manner. Overland's house, he said, was placarded for diphtheria, and Overland himself was quarantined. Overland was released on bail immediately, and the case was indefinitely adjourned.—Elora Express.

Rival Shows His Hand

A Harriston swain who came to Mildmay on Sunday to visit his lady friend had an embarrassing joke played on him. Taking his leave about two o'clock Monday morning, he jumped into his waiting car, only to find that some person had removed his switch key. The young man was compelled to put in five hours walking the streets until the morning train arrived, and he returned home by Canadian National.—Mildmay Gazette.

Money Stolen From Local Home

While at church last Sunday morning Mrs. L. Henderson suffered the loss of what money she had in the house which was entered and searched evidently for money because nothing else was taken. Some neighbors who saw a stranger about the place were able to give the provincial police a description of the man. This was sent out to numerous places in the district and police asked to keep a sharp lookout for the man. The thief has so far evaded capture.—Alliston Herald.

Mean Trick

Our belief that Hallowe'en passed off very quietly was altered somewhat on hearing a prank, which besides causing much inconvenience proved costly in correcting the trouble. The car owned by Mr. Dan McDonald of Lochalsh, which was in town that evening, had a liberal supply of water added to the gas tank. After starting and driving the car for a distance the watered gas worked into the motor and then the trouble started, and it was not until after the services of a mechanic were sought and needless expense incurred that the car functioned properly.—Lucknow Sentinel.

Accidental Death

Accidental death was the verdict brought in by the jury at the inquest into the death of Robert T. Brown, instantly killed in Bervie, 2 weeks ago.

Death was due to a number of fractures and injuries which included two broken legs and the jaw as well as head and chest injuries.

Albert Stanley of Kinloss, driver of the car implicated, was, following the accident, arrested pending an inquest and charged with criminal negligence and remanded to Walkerton jail, the hearing of his case being set for November 10. Following the inquest, Stanley was released.—Lucknow Sentinel.

Fitch are Stolen

Provincial Police are investigating the theft of six fitch, small fur-bearing animals about the size of a ferret, which were stolen from the home of Mr. George Woods, C.P.R. agent at Chatsworth, recently. These little animals are worth something like \$30 a pair. Mr. Woods had been rearing them at his home. The thief or thieves took the young ones and the females, leaving three males which are much larger than the females. The fitch is a European animal.

Theft of fur-bearing animals which are being raised in this manner is a serious offence.—Dundalk Herald.

Must Work for Relief

The policy of handing out relief orders in Midland to hundreds of men each week for which the taxpayer had to pay for and for which they gave nothing in return, has at last been brought to an end and now every person securing an order from the town for either supplies, fuel or rent, must give back to the town its equivalent in some kind of work. Just at present a large number of men who would otherwise be loafing about the streets are engaged at the park in extending the bathing beach, while others are cleaning up the streets of fallen leaves and generally helping to put things in a tidy condition for the winter.—Shelburne Free Press.

Fergus Chief Not to be Fooled

D. Paul Munro, M.L.A., for South Wellington almost got into trouble for impersonating D. Paul Munro at Fergus recently.

M. Munro was in Fergus, and after visiting some of his constituents, casually entered into conversation on the street with Chief Constable Couling. "I've seen you before. Who are you?" the chief asked.

"I'm Paul Munro," was the reply. "Oh yeah," was the reply, "well come along with me."

So Mr. Munro accompanied the chief who was annoyed at what he thought was an attempt to kid him. It took Mr. Munro almost an hour to convince the officer of his identity.—Elora Express.

Children Confuse Car Drivers

Magistrate Walker has received complaints from motorists that some children, returning from school, appear to take delight, when walking on the sides of the highways, in making false motions as their intentions, thus confusing drivers of cars.

Kiddies have been known to take two or three steps toward the centre of the road, then jump back while a few more venturesome run half way across.

The Traffic Officer has been instructed to be on the alert for children indulging in such dangerous practices. If they continue, accidents are sure to result. The Police Magistrate suggests that the school teachers, as well as the parents caution the children against conducting themselves in this way.—Walkerton Telescope.

Rats are a Menace

Many farmers, and townspeople as well, are complaining about an epidemic of rats this fall. One farmer informs us that his house and stables are literally overrun this fall by these pesky rodents, and that they appear to be increasing in numbers faster than he can trap them. With a view to making a clean-up, he soaked a piece of bread in poison, and placed it on the cellar floor, but the rats were not to be fooled by that. They carried the bread out to the lawn where the farmer's infant daughter found it later, and took a nibble off it and became very ill as a result. This same farmer tells us that the rats eat two bushels of sweet apples in his cellar in one night.—Mildmay Gazette.

Hurray! Paving Done!

On Monday, November 7th, late in the afternoon, the highway paving contract was completed when the concrete strip from Melancton north was joined to the strip laid south from Dundalk to Corbetton earlier in the season. Local residents breathed a sigh of relief when this paving achievement was accomplished, as the contractors got away to such a slow start it was feared they could not complete the job this fall. In fairness to the McGregor Construction Co. it must be stated that they made much better progress during the latter part of the job and have a road-bed of which they might well be proud.

Detour signs will be displayed until the last of the month at Corbetton and Melancton. In the meanwhile it is hoped to complete the shouldering of this road this fall, we understand.—Dundalk Herald.

Gasoline Thieves in Bruce

Several farmers around Blackhorse and Bervie, have been relieved, recently of quantities of gasoline and auto tools, reported the matter to Provincial Constable McClevis, and he, assisted by High County Constable Ferguson, has been investigating the thefts.

Parties, equipped, apparently with syphons, are reported to have entered a number of farms and helped themselves to gas in the tanks of cars and to have departed with tools. In one instance, an attempt was made to take the rear-end out of an auto.

The police searched four or five cars finding in each a pail and syphoning hose. Tools there were aplenty, it is stated. In all probability some informants will be laid.

Last Saturday night, a couple of farmers, suspecting a certain car, threw a pole across the highway as it approached. One of these would be detectives took the number of the license plates and gave a description of the car to the police, which, during their investigations on Monday, they think they recognized.—Walkerton Telescope.

The Girl—"So you have seen Daddy, darling? Did he behave like a lamb." Suitor (grimly)—"Absolutely! Every time I spoke he said 'Bah!'"

ANIMAL MEMORY

John H. Jolliffe

Perhaps you have often wondered whether the lower animals remember the little kind acts shown them by their human friends.

Not many years ago a baby hippopotamus, born in the National Zoological Park at Washington, D.C., was transferred at nearly two years of age to the St. Louis Zoological Society. The little hippo had been a great favorite with his keepers who always call him "Buster". On the trip to his new home the head keeper accompanied him in a special express car which was attached immediately behind the tender of the locomotive. Naturally "Buster" was nervous and distressed for he had never been so near a roaring locomotive before. To keep him quiet and ease his distress the keeper sat at the head of the crate and allowed Buster to suck his fingers. The hippo was so pleased that the keeper spent the better part of one whole night in this position with his hand in the mouth of the animal.

The new keeper in St. Louis renamed the hippo "Steve" and soon he became a general pet. He adapted himself so well to his new surroundings that apparently he soon forgot his former friend.

Nearly two years later the head-keeper at Washington visited the St. Louis Zoological Gardens and of course decided to hunt up his former friend. It was just feeding time as the old

Oversized Turnip Grown Teeswater

We noticed a piece in a London daily paper of a turnip weighing 20 lbs. But Teeswater can beat that by 8½ lbs. Mr. Roy McKee, Con. 8, Culross, brought the large root to town last week, and it tipped the scales at 28½ lbs. When Mr. McKee was uncovering the big fellow he thought he had struck a boulder. Turnips are all fairly large and heavy this year, but if they all weighed 28½ lbs, the farmers would have to rig up a derrick to lift them onto the wagon to haul them in from the fields. No danger of a cow swallowing this one whole.—Teeswater News.

keeper came into the hippo house in young hippo had grown considerably and was eager for his food which was then being placed for him at one end of his large indoor enclosure.

"Hello Buster", cried the keeper in his jovial way as he had done hundreds of times before in Washington. There was an immediate response; the animal turned instantly at the sound of his old name, and after the former keeper went back of the guard rail and the hippo had smelled his hands and received the old-time friendly pats on the great lips he refused, for the time being, to pay any attention to his food or his St. Louis keeper.

It was clearly evident the animal remembered his former friend. Though startled and somewhat puzzled at first, he soon became highly pleased. He could not forget a friend who had been so kind to him two years before.

LOCAL JUNIORS

DEFEAT PALMERSTON

In a rather ragged exhibition of lacrosse last Friday, the locals junior team defeated a mixed aggregation from Mount Forest, Harriston, and Palmerston, by the score of 7 to 2. A very small crowd was in attendance owing to the Remembrance Day ceremonies.

The locals, despite the fact that they had only one spare, were much too good for Palmerston. McEachnie in goal had a fairly easy time.

Goodchild was the big scorer for Durham, he counted 3 times, while Lawrence bulged the twine on two occasions. The other two goals were accounted for by Wilson and Bolger. Hudson and Struke secured the tallies for Palmerston.

Durham—Goal, McEachnie; defense, Wilson, S. Becker; home Lauder, Bolger centre Kearns; rover Goodchild; spare Lawrence.

Palmerston—Goal, Stewart; defense, Lavelle, Kilty; rover, Moore; centre, O'Brecht; home, McCre, Hudson; spares, Fiar, F. O'Brecht, Struke.

Preparation for war is a constant stimulus to suspicion and ill-will.—President James Munroe.

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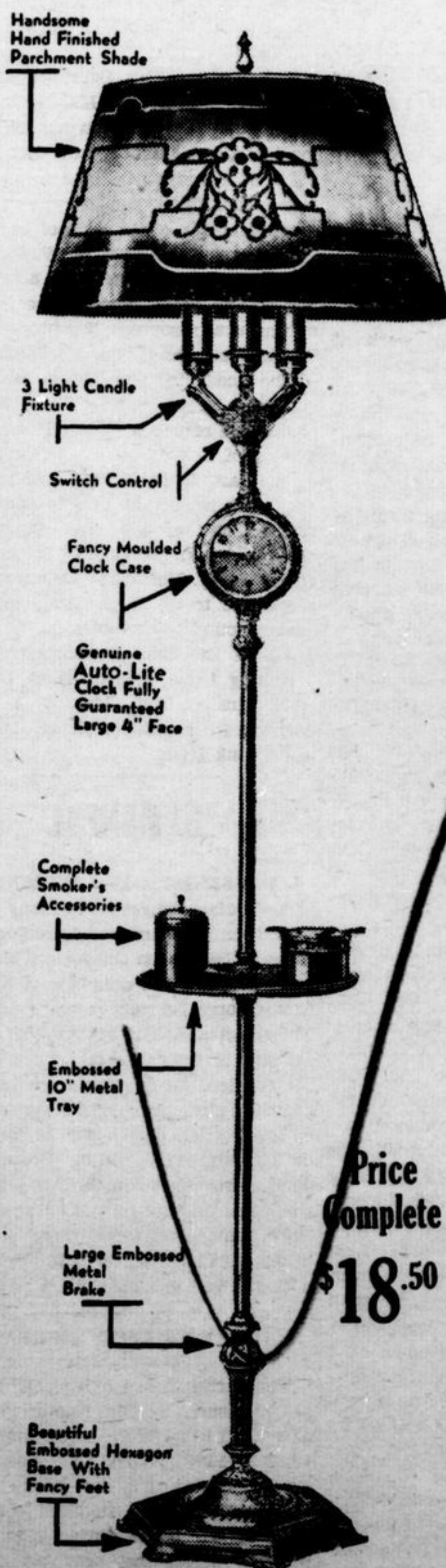


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