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REPORT OF S. S. NO. 6, CARRICK
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ors), G. Eidt.

Wit and Humor

Still Nearer
Relationships are very confusing
to the juvenile mind, but there are
not many children so delightfully at
sea as the small girl of the following
story:
She appeared with a small brother
at a public school, and gave in their
names as "Ralph and Edith Johnson."
"Brother and sister, I suppose?"
the teacher asked.
"Oh, no, ma'am," said the little
girl, "we're twins!"

The Cat as a Goat
Mistress—Who broke that china
jug?
Maid—The cat, mum.
Mistress—What cat?
Maid—Why, ain't we got one?

Some men are as enthusiastic over
work as they are over sport. They
will cheer while the other fellow
does it.

A woman gave a tramp a good
bawling out. After she had berated
him for five or ten minutes she told
him to clear out or she would call
her husband. "Oh, no, you won't,"
said the tramp. "A man married to
a woman like you don't stay around
home any longer than he has to."

A Toronto woman leader says she
would burn every bathing suit at
Sunnyside, and the chances are it
wouldn't make a big enough blaze
to call out the fire engine.

**How to Tie a Bow Tie on a Tuxedo
Collar**

Hold the tie in your left hand and
the collar in your right. Slip your
neck in the collar and run the left
hand end of the tie over the right
with the left hand, steadying the
right end with the other hand. Then
drop both ends, casting the left end
with the right hand and the right
end with the left hand. Reverse
hands and pick up the loose end with
the nearest hand. Pull this end
through the loop with the unengaged
hand and squeeze. This ties the
bow. As a finishing touch, disman-
gle the hands.

WALKERTON.

The members of Teeswater Junior
Farmers' Improvement Association
challenged the Walkerton J. F. I. A.
to a groundhog hunt, which ended
on Monday. Walkerton had 1286
and Teeswater 1126, making a total
of 2412 pelts. Herb Flach and Wal-
lace Wilton scored the highest stand-
ing for Walkerton. The losing side
will give a banquet and dance to the
Walkerton Association some time in
the near future.

Traffic in Liquor
The rounding up of men suspected
of not being in sympathy with the
O.T.A., to the extent of not being
seriously concerned about abiding by
the provision of this Provincial Act,
appears to have been the chief oc-
cupation recently of License Inspec-
tor Widmeyer and County Constable
Bone.

Last Friday evening they paid a
visit to the house of Edward Witman
in Greenock and were considered, no
doubt, unwelcome interlopers by the
owner and the fifteen men who were
assembled there, occupied, it is un-
derstood, in a friendly drinking party.
A police court case will possibly fol-
low.

The following morning they made
another trip into Greenock and in-
vited "Jack" Wilson to accompany
them to the County jail. The officers
informed him that he would be
charged with having sold liquor. On
Monday morning Wilson was allowed
his freedom on \$3000 bail.

Inspector Widmeyer, who had re-
ceived information regarding the
custom of certain men meeting at
Witman's, home, motored to the lo-
cality, near Cargill, on Friday, and
entered by the kitchen door at about
9.30 p.m. They discovered what they
had suspected—men drinking, fifteen
in number, in addition to Witman.
It is learned that two of the crowd
are residents of Walkerton, also that
two are under eighteen years of age.
The officers searched the place, made
a note of the names of all present,
and secured samples of the "ref-
reshments." These were sent to To-
ronto to be analyzed. Until a report
is received respecting the contents
of the samples it is understood a
charge or charges will not be pre-
ferred against the parties concerned.
According to report 120 bottles of
home brew beer and cider were lo-
cated in Witman's home.

**GREENOCK FARMERS OPPOSE
DREDGING**

About eighty farmers of Greenock
Township, whose lands are affected
by the Teeswater river drainage
scheme, held a meeting in McNab's
Hall, Chepstowe, on June 16th, when
the drainage report submitted by En-
gineer McGeorge, of Chatham was
read by the revee. Discussion showed
that the majority are opposed to the
dredging. The principal speakers
were: W. D. Cargill ex-M.P.P., ex-
Reeve J. G. Carter, and Reeve Diet-
ner. Greenock's share of the drain-
age cost is \$38,000.

**C.N.R. STATIONS MUST MAKE
REVENUE OF \$15,000**

Shallow Lake station on the C. N.
E. is one of those proposed to be
closed, and a public meeting of citi-
zens was held in the public hall there
to discuss the matter with a repre-
sentative of the C.N.R., who informed
them that every station that does not
average \$15,000 revenue yearly is cut
out and left as a flag station with
a porter to look after the same.
Large quantities of wood, ties, lum-
ber, posts, stone and cream are ship-
ped from there, but passengers pur-
chase their tickets at Park Head, and
cattle and hogs from the district are
shipped from either Park Head or
Owen Sound, consequently these
places get the credit for the latter
items. In 1923 and 1924 receipts for
Shallow Lake station averaged be-
tween \$13,000 and \$14,000. The resi-
dents present were advised to try
and provide better facilities for ship-
ping live stock, which would bring
the revenue up to a higher point. It
is expected that the station will be
retained at present.

THE CRAZY MOTORIST

Going up the highway between
Kincardine and Tiverton last week we
met a couple of speed artists. They
had their machines wide open and
must have been doing not less than
sixty miles an hour. They held the
middle of the road irrespective of the
rights of other traffic. They went by
with a roar leaving a cloud of dust
in their wake for a quarter of a mile.
We admit that the improved highway
makes travel easy and comfortable,
but there is always the temptation to
step on the gas and get the extra
thrill which goes with the speed, and
it is extremely dangerous. They en-
danger the life and limbs of them-
selves and others who use the road,
so that motoring is now a most haz-
ardous sport, and with proper care
there should be very little danger.
Sundays and week-ends are the times
when the fool has most play and
every week there is a fresh crop of
accidents to report making a high
price to pay for the actions of "road
hogs" and "reckless drivers." This
is a serious matter and public opin-
ion will demand that the motor cops
be most vigilant and that they be
encouraged in doing their duty with-
out interference from any person
who may be anxious to protect some
influential speed artist, and when a
complaint is sustained, the magistrate
should realize the seriousness of the
situation and deal out full justice. A
motor car is a powerful machine, it
needs a steady hand and a clear head
to operate it safely, and however
much we like to disregard our laws,
public safety demands that a serious
view be taken of the laws governing
motor travel and everybody should
help to enforce them to the letter.
It takes time to learn and it is ex-
pensive, but we must come to it
and the sooner the better.—Kincard-
ine Review-Reporter.

It's a great thing to recognize the
error of your way before you look
at it through a row of prison bars.

LABOR AND LEISURE

So far as leisure means the state
of having nothing to do, of having
no duties to perform but only inclin-
ations to follow, there is no prospect
that leisure will ever become the gen-
eral lot of mankind. The indications
point in the opposite direction. If
the world of our day has little room
for idle people, the world of the
future will have still less. There
are no signs that I can see that so-
ciety is advancing towards a work-
less state of existence; when men will
be able to live the life of lotus-
eaters. In the kind of civilization we
have created everybody is needed to
put his shoulders to the wheel, and
in the higher civilization which is to
arise out of this, our posterity shall
be more fully employed than we are.
The higher our civilization becomes,
the more it will demand of us all, in

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the higher powers are not going to
make things easier at that point.
They will continue in the future as
in the past to give society a task
proportionate to its powers. As in-
telligence increases, as science be-
comes more efficient, as organization
becomes more perfect, as liberty be-
comes more real, we may look out
for a corresponding increase in the
demand for industry, for courage,
for loyalty.
Leisure is not inaction, but a
higher kind of activity, and the prob-
lem of our civilization, as I conceive
it, is not to reduce labor in favor of
leisure, but to raise labor to those
levels of excellence which make it
worthy of a man.
—Dr. L. P. Jacks

GREY AND BRUCE RATES

Grey County rate is 7 1/2 mills this
year which is 1/4 of a mill higher
than last year. On an assessment of
approximately 34 million dollars, this

will raise a little over \$263,000 for
Grey County taxes as compared with
a rate of 10 mills on the dollar in
Bruce on an assessment of 28 million
which raises \$280,000 for County
purposes. Thus it will be seen that
County rates are still considerably
higher in Bruce than in Grey which
was not quite so generous in voting
money for patriotic purposes in the
war days. Besides, Bruce has a
larger river in the big Saugeen than
any in Grey. True the Saugeen rises
in Grey but is not of such great vol-
ume, excepting during spring fresh-
ets, as in Bruce where it runs through
the Townships of Brant, Elderslie
and Saugeen into Lake Huron. And
the Saugeen and its tributaries have
necessitated many large steel bridge-
es which have added considerably to
the debenture debt of Bruce. Grey
ratepayers have little cause of com-
plaint of County taxes. Those with
property in both counties see a migh-
ty big difference in the two rates
when they get their tax notices.—
Chesley Enterprise