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**J. A. JOHNSTON**  
Local Agent

### JUDGE A. B. KLEIN

By J. J. Hunter, in Kincardine  
Review-Reporter

On Saturday, September 15th,  
Judge A. B. Klein celebrated the 75th  
anniversary of his birth at his home  
in the County town, Walkerton. It  
is a remarkable record that the judge  
has behind him, having dispensed  
justice in this county for a period of  
thirty-three years, and during that  
time very few of his findings have  
been upset. The thing that is most  
to be commended in Judge Klein is  
his humanitarian attitude on the  
bench. He never looked like a man  
that wanted to be severe, and even  
when he handed out sentences the un-  
fortunate one felt it grieved the  
Judge to have to do it. However, in  
the interests of law and order His  
Honor did not let his sympathy err.  
It may be truly said that before con-  
victing the case had to be made per-  
fectly plain to the Judge. Perhaps  
he has erred, but it was generally on  
the side of leniency. He has won the  
esteem and respect of all who have  
the pleasure of knowing him in this  
county. He was born on September  
15th, 1851, and he received his early  
education by private tuition and in  
the old Grammar School at Kitchener.  
It will be of interest to the readers  
of this paper to know that the Judge  
lived in Huron Township on the lake  
shore about four miles from Kincard-  
ine with his parents from 1857 to  
1859. He can remember quite well  
the drawing of grain to this town in  
the summer on wooden sledges, wag-  
ons at that time being very scarce  
in the community. He has always  
had a warm spot in his heart for this  
section because of those early days.  
Residing at Kitchener he clerked  
for the stores at  
Formosa and Chespote; also for Mr.  
Korman at Carlsruhe in 1867. He  
was ever studious by nature and his  
ambition was to become a lawyer. He  
began to study law with the late D.  
B. Ross, Crown Attorney of the  
County of Bruce, in 1868. He was  
admitted attorney and solicitor at  
Osgoode Hall in 1874, and became a  
barrister in 1879. He had the honor  
of being appointed one of Her Ma-  
jesty's Queen's Counsels in 1889, Earl  
Derby then being Governor-General.  
In April 1893 he was appointed Jun-  
ior County Judge in Bruce and Senior  
County Court Judge in 1915.

In public spirit the Judge has not  
been lacking and has ever been found  
in the forefront of any movement  
that was in the interests of the  
County. In his earlier days he was  
President of the East and South  
Bruce Conservative Associations from  
1886 to 1893, and at the urgent re-  
quest of Sir John A. Macdonald, was  
candidate in the Conservative inter-  
ests for South Bruce Ontario Par-  
liamentary election in 1896. He

took an active part in the municipal  
life of Walkerton and was honored  
in 1888-4 by being elected mayor.  
He is the only member of the town  
council in those years who is still  
living. He was reeve of the town  
in 1892-3, having run for office on  
account of a largely signed requis-  
ition of the ratepayers. He was also  
a member of the Public School Board  
in 1876, being chairman of the board  
when he ran for mayor and resigned  
from that body. It doesn't matter  
where you look in the life of Walk-  
erton you find that the Judge was  
active. He was the first president of  
Bruce County Hospital Board, which  
position he held for four years. Who  
does not remember the Judge's activi-  
ties as President of the Bruce War  
Auxiliary, which assisted so ably in  
recruiting the 160th Bruce Battalion.  
For a number of years the Judge was  
active in local militia circles, being  
Paymaster of the 32nd Bruce Regi-  
ment and when that regiment left for  
the Northwest Rebellion in 1885 he  
went with it. In 1897 he had the  
honor of retiring with the rank of  
Major. He always remembers the  
days he spent with the old 32nd and  
his references to them spoke of their  
splendid manhood and physique.  
Among his coveted possessions is his  
British Government medal for long  
service in the colonial forces.

Walkerton Old Home Week in 1921  
found him a most active man as  
chairman. In fact there are mighty  
few activities that did not claim his  
energy and ability. In religion he is  
a Roman Catholic. He belongs to the  
Knights of Columbus and is a mem-  
ber of the A.O.U.W.

With all his activities one would  
think the Judge would not have time  
for other things, yet he is an ardent  
fisherman and fond of hunting, and  
few men enjoyed camp life better  
than he did. If he has a hobby it is  
flowers. At his home in Walkerton  
he cultivates many varieties. Roses  
are his favorite and the writer on  
his last visit to the Judge and his wife  
a few months ago, enjoyed the  
pleasure of viewing many fine flow-  
ers. When leaving, the Judge pre-  
sented the ladies of the party with  
some choice roses.

His time has come for retirement  
and no one will grudge him the well-  
earned rest that is his. It is safe  
to say that few men enjoy respect  
and esteem to any greater extent  
than does Judge Klein. He was al-  
ways a bonnie fighter, but when the  
battle was over he had that happy  
faculty of forgetting that there had  
ever been a difference and this  
friendship and social life was never  
interfered with. May he long be  
spared to continue one of the hono-  
red of the county, and now, in the  
twilight of life he can look back up-  
on the friends who have passed on  
and think of those he is surrounded  
with, feeling that his life has not  
been lived in vain, and that in his  
own way he has contributed to the  
betterment of the community in  
which for fifty-eight years his ener-  
gies and activities have been para-  
mount.

### POLICE COURT ON RESERVE

Mr. Jos. A. Chapman, J.P., was  
again called to Saugen Indian Re-  
serve on Monday to preside at a  
police court sittings, when four In-  
dians were arraigned on the "carpet"  
as a result of their fondness for "fire  
water" or bootleg poison. Solomon  
Mitchell, who on the 2nd inst. was  
found by the village constable draped  
over the back seat of a car in a  
soused condition, was fined \$10 and  
costs or 30 days in jail. Wm. Oton-  
quit and his nephew Jesse charged  
with having liquor on the Reserve,  
were each fined \$10 and costs of 30  
days. Another Red Skin who was  
seen to throw a bottle behind a fence  
when the village constable approach-  
ed him on Sunday morning, October  
3rd, which bottle containing a quan-  
tity of "tanglefoot," was afterwards  
found by the officer, also appeared  
on a charge of having liquor on the  
Reserve. This wily buck, however,  
claimed he had been given the bottle  
to throw away by one, Robert Solo-  
mon. The later, who was hailed into  
court, denied having ever seen the  
bottle, and as it was beyond the ken  
of the magistrate to know which one  
of the Indians was telling the truth  
he allowed the accused off on sus-  
pended sentence after saddling him  
with the costs of the case.—Port El-  
gin Times.

### NUISANCE TAXES

The Toronto Telegram says that of  
all the nuisance taxes the war inflict-  
ed on a suffering people the stamp  
on cheques is probably the worst.  
"When the ordinary man writes a

cheque, he is almost sure to find that  
he is without the little revenue pro-  
ducer that keeps him, within the law.  
He sallies forth and rakes the count-  
erside. If he is fortunate he finds  
the place where stamps are sold. De-  
termined not to be caught a second  
time, he purchases a dozen of them.  
And when the next cheque day floats  
around, he finds that the remaining  
eleven have glued themselves together  
and defy any man to put them asunder.  
So he does it all over again. The  
government that abolishes this cheque  
stamp can lay just claim to a large  
place in its country's affections,"  
says The Toronto Telegram, all of  
which is very true, and the abolition  
of the stamp on cheques of not more  
than five dollars only complicates the  
nuisance. Better abolish it alto-  
gether.

The tax on receipts was an even  
greater nuisance than the tax on  
cheques. Its partial abolition on  
sums up to \$10 was welcome enough  
as it eliminates a lot of bother in the  
matter of giving small receipts, but  
its total abolition was twice welcome.  
Everybody hopes that it will not be  
reimposed.

The amusement tax is also one that  
causes a great deal of inconvenience,  
more particularly in the mode of its  
enforcement. It is rumored that this  
tax also may be abolished. At any  
rate if a tax is placed on amusements  
it should be a straight percentage tax  
on the gross receipts, and not as an  
extra cent or extra cents paid when  
purchasing tickets. And no distinc-  
tion should be made as to entertain-  
ments whether for commercial, edu-  
cational, benevolent or religious pur-  
poses.

Of course governments need reve-  
nues, and are at their wits' end to de-  
vise new ways of raising them. Sure-  
ly means can be contrived that would  
not give perpetual and exasperating  
occasions for annoyance.

In this connection we think a mis-  
take was made in reducing the rate  
of postage on letters from three cents  
to two cents. The extra cent did not  
cause any extra annoyance or expen-

diture of time or labor, and it was a  
substantial addition to the revenues.  
Of course the reduction was very pop-  
ular. It also would have been exped-  
ient if we could afford it in our re-  
venues. We only hope that the re-  
duction will not be made up by ad-  
vances in the postage of other  
classes of mail.

### AS THE POST SEES HIM

In commenting on the men who  
form the new King Cabinet the Fin-  
ancial Post of recent date had the  
following to say of the representa-  
tive from North Bruce—Hon. James  
Malcom's advent to the very import-  
ant ministry of trade and commerce  
can only call forth commendation.  
His past records makes him a man  
of great promise. The country ex-  
pects of the minister of trade and  
commerce that he will mainly pro-  
mote the sale of Canadian goods a-  
broad. That calls for superior quali-  
ties in our products, for good sales-  
manship and broad vision. Malcom  
as a manufacturer, has made superior  
furniture, and his success in market-  
ing it shows he understands sales-  
manship. It is now announced that  
Mr. Dunning—as urged in this col-  
umn last week—will go to the Im-  
perial Conference as representative  
of the great producing interests of  
the west. Equally, if not more im-  
portant, is the presence there of the  
new Minister of Trade and Commerce.  
In no other way can Mr. Malcom, and  
through him Canadian business get  
better into friendly touch and more  
intelligent understanding with the  
leaders of great groups of peoples  
who want to trade with us.

### CATTLE ON THE HIGHWAYS

Supposedly contrary to the by-laws  
of the townships of all the counties in  
Ontario, there are still many places  
where people allow their horses, cat-  
tle and sheep and even hogs to roam  
at large on the highways, constitu-  
ing a source of menace and a source

of anxiety and worry to those who  
have occasion to use them.

Motorists make every effort to a-  
void contact with cattle, not desiring  
to injure any of these, and particu-  
larly not wanting to injure their cars or  
endanger the lives of those riding in  
them. Yet motorists are blamed for  
carelessness if any animal happens to  
be hit and injured, while the owners  
in many cases are quite indifferent  
to the dangers and take a chance in  
allowing their stock to wander un-  
tended from one side of the road to  
the other.

Bovine intelligence to get out of  
the way of travel cannot be depended  
on, but something more than that  
standard of wit is expected from  
owners of live stock who allow their  
stock to get a portion of their feed-  
ing from the roads of the country.

It is in the fall and the spring that  
the greater number of cattle are on  
the road, the owners thinking perhaps  
that the traffic is not so great at that  
time. It makes no difference, for  
one single car travelling a road at  
night can run into cattle, resulting in  
the loss of life, as well as if there  
were fifty cars an hour passing.  
How would you feel if you know that  
your stock being on the road had  
caused the loss of human life?

### CHATSWORTH SAGE HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Mr. J. B. Bowes, the well-known  
Chatsworth prophet, had a narrow  
escape from serious injury on Thurs-  
day last. He was operating a crane  
at his chopping and saw mill in Owen  
Sound west, when the mishap occur-  
red, the crane being used to handle  
logs for one of the supports of a plat-  
form some thirty feet high. A sud-  
den gust of wind swung the crane  
around so that the platform fell, but  
Mr. Bowes noticed that the crane  
was moving just in time to allow him  
to grab hold of a projecting plank  
where he hung until his assistant,  
who was inside the mill came to his  
assistance.

In order to be of assistance the

man had to go 100 feet to the other  
end of the mill, down two flights of  
stairs and back 100 feet to the crane  
and swing it around so that Mr.  
Bowes could secure a hold on the arm  
of the crane, which had to be swung  
back opposite a window where he got  
into the building with safety. It was  
a precarious position in which he was  
placed, but Mr. Bowes appeared to be  
the coolest man on the job. It is  
remarkable how he managed to hold  
on, as he wears one of his celebrated  
steel hands, which has a wonderful  
grip.

### HOWICK

Miss Agnes Ellen Brown, 24,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George  
Brown, Molesworth, died at the home  
of her parents on Thursday, October  
7th. Miss Brown was taken ill while  
a nurse-in-training in Brantford Hos-  
pital in March, and was brought home  
in July. Besides her parents, she is  
survived by four sisters, Mrs. James  
Cullen, Mrs. Jos. Pearson, Mrs. Wes-  
ley Chambers, of Grey Township, and  
Jessie at home; also four brothers,  
George and Murray at home. The  
funeral was held Sunday afternoon,  
the services being conducted by Rev.  
John Smith, Molesworth.

An extremely sad and sudden death  
occurred Saturday morning last when  
Mrs. Cassels Thompson passed away  
at her home on the 10th con., Minto.  
The deceased was a daughter of Sam-  
uel and the late Mrs. Clark, of Har-  
rington, and former residents of the  
ninth concession of Howick. The late  
Mrs. Thompson, who was in her 30th  
year, had been in her usual good  
health, but when her husband awoke  
on Saturday morning he noticed her  
breathing rather heavily. He tried  
to awaken her, but without result,  
and she passed away before a doctor  
arrived. The physician attributed  
death to heart failure. Besides her  
sorrowing husband, she is survived  
by a two-year-old daughter. The fun-  
eral was held on Monday, interment  
being made in Harrington cemetery.



This is one of the greatest array of Cash Prizes that has ever been offered in a Mail and Empire Puzzle Contest. That's what it is, folks—and you can be a winner. The prizes range from \$2 to \$50 and from \$50 to \$2,000. All prizes will be awarded in time to reach the winners by Christmas Day.

Think of it! You can win as much as \$2,000. Yes, sir, \$5,000 in cash prizes may be won in this interesting puzzle contest, and will be awarded promptly after December 11th. There will be 50 winners and the First Prize, the golden opportunity, \$2,000 IN CASH. Won't that be a wonderful Christmas Gift? In the event of ties for any prize, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

1,000 points wins First Prize. We will give you 950 points for finding the Twins. Immediately upon receipt of your correct answer, we will send you particulars of a word-building contest, in which, if successful, you can earn the final 50 points required to win a \$2,000.00 First Prize or one of the 49 other Cash Prizes.

### MAIL YOUR ANSWER TO-DAY

Now, find the Twins. Write the numbers in the coupon below, fill in your name and address, and mail it to the Puzzle Manager. Got started for the Big First Prize.

Puzzle Mgr., Room 207, THE MAIL AND EMPIRE, Toronto, Canada

#### 50 CASH PRIZES

Listed below are the maximum prizes you can win.

1st Prize	.....	\$2,000
2nd Prize	.....	\$1,000
3rd Prize	.....	\$700
4th Prize	.....	\$200
5th Prize	.....	\$200
6th Prize	.....	\$100
7th Prize	.....	\$100
8th Prize	.....	\$100
9th Prize	.....	\$100
10th Prize	.....	\$100
11th to 50th Prizes, inclusive	.....	\$10

#### TWIN PUZZLE COUPON

Puzzle Manager, Room 207  
THE MAIL & EMPIRE, Toronto, Canada.

Numbers ..... and ..... are the twins that I have found. If these are correct please give me the 950 points and tell me how to gain the final 50 points to win First Prize.

Name .....

Postoffice ..... Province .....

Street or R.F.D. No. ....