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All summer the family of Mr.
Henry Koehler, Carrick, has been
annoyed by bees coming into the
house, and this week investigation
was made as to their abode. It was
discovered that quite a swarm had
gathered between the rafters, near
the cornice of the roof of the house.
On Tuesday, Mr. John Moos, the
Clifford bee man, was taken to the
scene of the hidden bees home, and
after tearing off a portion of the
roof, found a wealth of the sweetest
honey that could be placed on the
market, close unto 100 pounds was
taken away, and as this was a very
warm day for this kind of a job, a
lot of the sweet stuff also run out.
Mr. and Mrs. Koehler have surely
been rewarded for all the inconven-
ience they have experienced during
the bees' sojourn in their home.

Wit and Humor

Here lies the body of John H. Black,
Whose car went dead on the railroad
track.
And when the engine gave it a jar,
John H. went "dead" with the rest of
the car.

Circumstantial Evidence
A country school board was visit-
ing a school, and the principal was
putting his pupils through their
paces. "Who signed the Magna
Charta, Robert?" he asked, turning
to one boy. "Please, sir, 'twasn't
me," whimpered the lad. The teach-
er in disgust told him to take his
seat, but an old tobacco-chewing
countryman of the board was not
satisfied; so, after a well-directed
aim at the cuspidor, he said: "Call
that boy back. I don't like his
manner. I believe he did do it."

Why He Returned
Sam was struck on the head by a
steam shovel and his unconscious
form was carried to his home by
fellow-workers. The doctor report-
ed the injury was serious, and every-
one expected Sam to be incapacitat-
ed for some time. Consequently the
construction foreman was surprised
when Sam returned for work next
morning.
"What! You back to work, Sam?"
he exclaimed. "I didn't count on
your being back for a month."
"Neither did I boss," Sam replied,
"but mah wife done let mah accident
policy explain la' week."

Little Jackie took the cruder col-
lection very seriously and every Sun-
day morning re saw that his penny
was ready.
One day just as the usher began to
take the collection Jackie noticed
that a guest in the family pew was
not duly provided. Sliding along
the seat he whispered "Where's your
penny?"
"I didn't bring one," replied the
woman.
Time was short, and the matter
was urgent, but Jackie came to a de-
cision with great promptitude.
Thrusting his penny into the womans
hand, he whispered: "Here, take
mine! It'll pay for you and I'll get
under the seat."

Webber's doctor informed him that
he would have to see a specialist, and
accordingly Webber went to a special-
ist.
In the waiting room he found sev-
eral people sitting down in armchairs
and an attendant told him to take a
seat and wait his turn.
Webber fidgeted round for a while
then he nudged the man sitting next
to him and said:
"Is he a good doctor?"
"Best there is in his line," was the
reply.
"Does he charge high prices?"
asked Webber.
"Very," replied the stranger, "\$30
for the first visit and \$45 afterwards."
Webber sank back in his chair.
After a while a smile that was good
to see stole over his face. When his
turn came and he was shown into
the doctor's surgery, he rushed for-
ward, grasped the doctor's hand,
shook it vigorously, and exclaimed:
"Well, doctor, here I am again!"

The Bad Bargain
A young Scotsman married an
English girl. Some time afterwards
he paid a visit to a bachelor uncle in
Scotland.
"Weel," said the uncle, "I hear ye
hae gotten a wife, Sandy."
"Yes, uncle, ye're right."
"What can she dae? Can she knit?
Does she mend your clothes?"
"Na," answered Sandy to all these
questions; "She does naething like
that."
"Humph!" commended the uncle
"Weel, does she cook fine?" he
asked, after a few moments. "An"
can she make parritch?"
"Na, uncle," the young man ex-
plained; "but you should hear her
sing. She has the most beautiful
voice you ever heard."
"Aye," replied the old man. "But,
man, could ye no hae gotten a
canary?"
Griggs—Garner used to be a
great sportman. Is he reconciled to
married life.
Biggs—I think so. I called on him
recently and found him sifting ashes
through an old tennis racket.
A Welshman and an Irishman
were out riding when suddenly the
Welshman said: "Now Paddy, where
would you be if the gallows had its
due?" "Riding alone!" said Paddy
tersely.

While returning in a motor car
from a business trip to Elora, late
Friday night, Joseph Davidson,
travelling salesman for the Wel-
lington Produce, Harrison, and Har-
vey Langdon were suddenly con-
fronted in the vicinity of Bosworth
by a car stopped on a narrow strip
of road, and upon slackening up in
order to render assistance, was sur-
prised by two men climbing on the
running board of the car and point-
ing revolvers at them and demanding
their money. To this demand both
responded as dafter the thugs clean-
ed these men they ran forward to
their car and made their escape.
The case has been handed to the pro-
vincial police for investigation as it
is felt that the desperadoes are ap-
parently novices at this work and
by the securing of the number of the
car occupied by the robbers little
trouble is anticipated in the running
to earth these fellows, who appar-
ently knew their victims and plann-
ed the hold-up.

DROWNED AT PORT ELGIN
Miss Ella Diegal, employed at the
Lakeview Inn, Port Elgin, was
drowned in the harbor there last
night. After dusk she left the inn
to go bathing and had been alone in
the water for about 15 minutes
when suddenly campers noticed that
she had disappeared, although no
cry for help came from her.
With the aid of the motor cars
throwing their headlights on the
water, the body was recovered in
about 15 minutes in seven feet of
water and 20 feet from shallow
water.

THE TOWNSHIP FAIR
Hail the township fair! It is the
flamboyant harbinger that summer
sun and soil and toil have produced
another harvest for mankind. Laugh
at the prize pumpkin if you must,
but its round, yellow belly is a true
reminder of what one little seed may
do. Sneer at the fat porker, but its
contented grunts are merely a fore-
runner of the human sighs of satis-
faction which will come later with
golden-brown scrapple and sausage
with hot cakes. Rows of bright-
colored jams and jellies in glasses whet
your appetite which greater ranks
of serried peach, apple, plum and
pear containers do nothing to allay.
Listen to the cackle of the hen as
she does her duty in showing her
sister the way to a more bountiful
supply of eggs, while the rooster,
proud of his red ticket challenges in
loud call his admirers to produce his
equal. Sleek cattle; colts that have
not yet felt the bit or collar; the
huge sheep clothed with future gar-
ment, are all attractions at the fall
fair. Gossip and good nature a-
bound at the fair. One finds a
grand swapping of tall stories, all
redolent of unprecedented cornstalks
potato yields, and even of physical
prowess in performing some hercu-
lean agricultural job in a jiffy. A
twenty-five cent piece wagered on
the white trotter to beat the black
and bay will yield a bigger dividend
in thrills at the race track than
would ten thousand bet on the Der-
by classic. So let us be thankful
that the sharp tooth of time has
hardly left a mark upon the Town-
ship Fair. Other things may change
empire rise or fall, we sweep the
world with a flash of radio, and man
crosses the continent in a day on
wings, but you can see at the fall
fair exactly the same kind of crowd
and joy your great grandfathers de-
light-d in.

LAKELET
A strange phenomenon in the weath-
er Monday evening. A cold rose
in the north-east, emitted a regular
deluge of rain along by Dettman's,
Dixon's and R. Milligan's, the tail
of it let loose a light shower here.
At R. G. Nay's it stopped wheat
hauling, while across the road at
Henry Meier's there was not a drop.
Wesley Haskins, wife and family,
John Wright, wife and family and
Wm. Wright, visited over Sunday
at the home of a sister, Mrs. Nelson
near Woodstock.
People do not always get what
they work for, but on Sunday some
young men, whom we know, but
whose names we withhold, being
considerate of the feeling of their
parents, were thrown into the
swamp, immediately round the cur-
ve at the Orange Hall. Most of the af-
ternoon and when service was going
on in the church here, they tore up
and down the road as fast as the
old Ford could go, shouting and viol-
ating all the rules that govern the
sanctity of the Sabbath. No doubt

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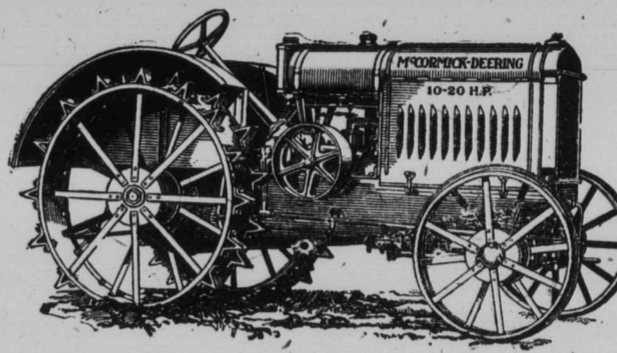
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many of our readers have seen the
outfit on the road—a skeleton strip-
ped of everything but engine and gas
tank. The later was used for a
seat. It is now lying in the burg
here with wheel smashed and is a
wreck generally. How the pair
escaped with a few bruises is "re-
markable. They should have been
arrested and rigorously dealt with,
as such unseemly conduct on the
Sabbath day is reprehensible.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Wright and Mr.
and Mrs. Jas. Barton were at Kitch-
ener today to see McKenzie King.
After seeing him and listening to
him they will be sure to vote for him
when the time comes.
The Cook family of the burg, were
at Palmerston today at the re-union
there.
Nellie Inglis, who attended Strat-
ford Normal, has been engaged to
teach in Carrick—a little east of the
campmeeting grounds. The pupils
here were fortunate in getting
schools as there are so many who
have not got schools.
We learned to-day that Mrs. John
Wright, one of those who visited at
Woodstock, had the misfortune to
have the bone in her wrist broken
on the way down. The coupe upset
with the above results.

1925 A BANNER YEAR FOR
WESTERN FAIR
As exhibition time draws near, the
Western Fair grounds at London are
taking on increased activity and are
rapidly being put in shape for what
promises to be the biggest year in
the history of the exhibition.
Many improvements have been
made, the most important being the
remodelling of the cattle sheds and
barns, which will greatly facilitate
the showing of live stock.
This year the 1925 Western Fair
is being looked forward to with in-
terest by everybody. There has been
an unprecedented demand by manu-
facturers, merchants and dealers for
space in the various buildings to
display their products.

The new manufacturers' building
which is the finest of its kind in the
country will be filled to capacity
with excellent exhibits, featuring
Canada's industrial achievements.
Entries have been received from
all parts of Canada and the United
States, certain indication that the
Western Fair's generous prize list is
being received with enthusiasm.
Everything points to a record year
and the Fair Board is now making
provision to care for exceptionally
large crowds.
Great care has been taken to en-
gage the very best amusements and
the midway will be the largest ever
seen here. High class vaudeville
acts have been engaged for the in-
front-of-the-stand performances, and
special arrangements are being made
to make the popular fireworks dis-
play unexcelled.
The Secretary, Mr. W. D. Jackson,
is giving careful attention to all en-
tries and inquiries and will supply
Prize Lists and information on re-
quest. On the whole the Western
Fair promises to be an outstanding
success and will be the one big out-
ing of the year for all the people of
Western Ontario.
SCHOOL TROUBLE IN
NORMANBY TOWNSHIP
Last Thursday our town lawyer
was consulted by three ratepayers
of S. S. No. 6, Normanby, about 3
miles from Aytton, about a peculiar
situation that has arisen in the sec-
tion, where the ratepayers are al-
most entirely of German extraction.
The name of the teacher is Lorreine
Taylor and she comes from Toronto.
She began her duties last September
and did her work so thoroughly that
she obtained a splendid report from
the inspector. But, unfortunately,
she displeased the caretaker of the
school, a Mr. Becker, who considers
himself a Grand Mogul of the sec-
tion. It appears the caretaker's son
persisted in talking German during
the noon hour and at intermissions.
The teacher objected to this because
it militated against her language
work in the junior classes. In order
to help the pupils in the lower grade
classes get a better knowledge of the
English language the Becker boy
was told to use the language as
prescribed by the school regulations.
The boy told his father about being
forbidden to speak German during
school hours and the father told his
son not to obey his teacher in this
respect. When the teacher again
warned the boy of what would hap-
pen if he persisted to talk in other
than the English language, the boy
deliberately answered her in German
and was whipped for his disobed-
ience. The next move was to call a
public meeting at which the action
of the teacher was commended and
she was re-engaged. But the Becker
party had not been idle either and
another meeting was called by the
inspector at the request of Mr.
Becker and his friends and at that
meeting where several women elec-
tors were present, a Beckerite who
was opposed to the teacher was el-
ected to take the place of a trustee
who had resigned. This trustee got
the ear of one of the other trustees
who had wobbled and they instruct-
ed the secretary to notify the teach-
er that there was trouble in the sec-
tion hoping this would induce her to
resign. But the secretary on the
advice of the third trustee who is
backing up the teacher refused to
notify her of what had taken place.
Another public meeting will be call-
ed and as the ratepayers are, large-
ly, in favor of the teacher, the two
trustees opposed to her will be asked
to resign. It is very likely Inspector
Wright will be at the meeting and
his opinion will carry weight with
the ratepayers. There is no doubt
at all about the teacher being with
in her right in punishing the Becker
boy for refusing to speak the Eng-
lish language for the School Law
expressly states that English shall
be the language of communication
and instruction in all public schools
in Ontario. Wouldn't it create a
great muddle if it were not!—Ches-
ley Enterprise.