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NARROW ESCAPE FROM FIRE

Memories of the Knechtel factory fire catastrophe in December, 1906, flashed through the public mind here on Wednesday evening of last week, when the fire whistle announced a fire and word was passed around that Knechtel's main factory was ablaze. The fire started about 9 o'clock.

It appears they were testing out the engine to make finer adjustments after getting new valves, when friction started a blaze from a belt and pulley on the main floor of the factory. The fire immediately added fuel

which ran up the belt to the second floor. The fire worked perfectly, and the water ex-

tinguishing the blaze. Had the fire reached the third floor where there is a large vat of benzine, it is probable that nothing could have saved that portion of the building at least.

The fire started, it would appear, just after the nightwatchman, Amos Hunsperger, had made his round of that particular part of the factory. At that time "all was serene."

The Hanover Fire Brigade were on hand in record time and assisted in the shop removing goods damaged by water. Water was not thrown into the factory from the hose, the sprinkler system having rendered that unnecessary. There was no one on the main floor of the factory when the fire started. Damage from water will amount to from \$3000 to \$4000, covered by insurance. Citizens of the town generally who are especially proud of their premier factory are indeed pleased that the fire did not reach greater proportions.—Hanover Post.

LEG WAS BADLY MUTILATED

On Monday afternoon Percy Waugh, who lives on the farm on the 30th sideroad at Dobbinton corner, received a nasty wound which will incapacitate him for some time. He was cutting hay with a mower and had stopped to fix the machine when the horses started forward and the knives caught his leg about two inches above the ankle, cutting through the muscles and taking a piece out of the bone and muscles in the outer and back part of the leg.

Drs. Ranie and Morgan of town were summoned and had to administer an anaesthetic while they dressed the wound. The injury was quite a serious one and although the patient is resting nicely it will be some time before he recovers the use of the limb.—Chealey Enterprise.

CAR TURNS SOMERSAULT

When coming in from the social at John O'Malley's early Wednesday morning, a Ford car, No. 223-712, owned and driven by Midford Harkness, turned a somersault pinning Clarence Borho underneath, cutting his head and otherwise bruising and shaking him up. At present writing he is still unconscious.

The five boys, Harkness, Schill, Diemert, Thompson and Borho, had attended the social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Malley on Tuesday evening and were coming to Teeswater and just as they hit the pavement at the south of the town, the right front wheel struck a bump, which must have cracked the rim or spokes for the mark on the pavement shows that in another 12 feet the hub was scraping the pavement, the marks also show that the brakes were jammed on but the car skidded over to the left and the left front wheel hit the side street crossing and the car turned a somersault, the hind end going over the front and then skidded upside down into a telephone post. Clarence Borho was pinned underneath but the other boys were apparently thrown clear. Mr. and Mrs. Angus McKenzie coming behind them helped get Clarence out and brought him home.

The body of the car, windshield, and steering wheel are a complete wreck. The top was down at the time which probably accounts for the other boys being thrown out.—Teeswater News.

PAINTING MAIL BOXES

We understand that the contract into which the farmer enters when he gets his rural mail box is that he shall keep his name printed on it plainly. If he doesn't the mail man doesn't have to leave him any mail. Very few of the boxes that have been up for a few years have any trace of a name left on them. That is unfortunate. When somebody from town is going past in a car and admires a fine field of alfalfa or perhaps a golden yellow crop of mustard and slows down his car to ten miles an hour in order to read the name on the mail box, it is too bad that he can't satisfy his curiosity. And besides it doesn't show that the owner is very proud either of his farm or his own name. But so far we have not heard of any courier refusing to leave letters in these boxes.

SAME HERE

The Teeswater News refers to a nuisance in that village that is altogether too prevalent in almost any place, when it says: "Wouldn't it be a great town if everybody minded their own business and did it well, if peddlers would peddle some place else but here, and rowdies would cut up in the day time and not at night when others want to sleep? Last Friday night or early Saturday morning citizens in the vicinity of James and Clinton street were first awakened with howling and barking dogs and shortly after that there was the two-legged kind of barkers and squealers with the attendant noise of exhausts and door slamming. Early Wednesday morning another scene took place with singing, yelling, stone-throwing and these midnight mauraders running down back lanes ashamed to let their faces be seen. On Monday a clothing peddler with a truck load of his wares plied his business in a local garage and on being asked to produce his county license, could not show it, although he said he had one. He was stopped selling until he could show his license. A lot of this midnight nonsense hinges on parental control and on Municipal control. A little more of the big stick, a few fines and publicity in the local press would put a stop to it.

CANNING FRUIT WITHOUT SUGAR

(By Cecelia L. Hill)

Sugar usually goes up in price when canning time comes along, but an Old Country recipe assisted me last fall, and would be a help to others probably. When canning fruit without sugar boil all sealers before using them. Soak the rubber rings in water a quarter of an hour and then wipe them very dry. Fill sealers with fruit to be preserved and pour cold water down side of bottle very slowly (not on top of fruit) to ensure all air getting out, fill up to brim. Screw on tops, which must be quite dry. Place all bottles in boiler, raising a little from the bottom on pieces of wood and bring the water to a temperature of 165 degrees. Put boiler on back of stove and let the whole simmer for three

hours at the same temperature: Take out of water and let the bottles stand in daylight for 24 hours and then place in a dark room where they will keep in good condition five years. Any ripe fruit will do, pears can be cut into quarters as then more will fit in. I used this recipe with wild plums last year and the last fruit was finished this spring when it tasted as good as the first. A little sugar sprinkled on with cream in addition makes a dessert fit for a king.

ELECTRIC FARMING IN SWEDEN

"One of the funniest things I saw in Sweden when I was over there, recently, was the use of electrical cook-stoves in forest cottages," reports Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, director of science service. "Sweden is short on coal and oil, but long on wood and water," he continues. "The Swedes are growing trees faster than they are cutting them, the reverse of the policy prevails in America. Consequently, they have wood to burn, but they prefer to cook with water instead. The water falls down faster

than the trees can grow up. So they turn it into turbines, and with them grind the wood into pulp and ship it over to America to be made into the yellow journals and silky stockings that are so conspicuous in our country. Electricity is cheap over there, and besides they have an ingenious kind of cooking contrivance that keeps in the heat and steam, so a few watts will cook a lot of food, and it takes a lot of food to satisfy a Swede. About 45 per cent. of the farms of Sweden are using electricity for lighting and light power. In the United States not more than three per cent. of the farms are receiving electric current from power lines," according to G. E. Tripp, chairman of the Westinghouse.

Goodbye Summer!

No wonder summer's full of gloom; Already she forsores her doom; Her end, all weeping, she awaits; For now they're out—the fall fair dates!

It's hard to realize that summer will be gone in another month.

They thought he was doing the Charleston, but it was just a bee that had crawled up his left leg.

With Pleasure

"Jack will ye dine wi' me tomorrow night?"
"Aye, Sandy, I will."
"Guid, eight o'clock at your house"

Four horses owned by Mr. W. S. Willis of Bentinck township were killed by lightning in a recent electrical storm. When Mr. Willis' hired man, Roy Hopkins, went back to the field in the early morning to get the horses for the day's work, he found them dead near a hemlock tree. Mr. Willis had them insured in the Grey & Bruce and received \$725.

A new Ford roadster, driven by a Lucknow man came to grief along the boundary at the west end of the 8th concession. Travelling at a high rate of speed the light car swerved into the ditch on one side, jumped out and went into the ditch on the opposite side. A new front wheel and a new glass was the extent of the damage. A local garageman went out and put on a new front wheel.—Teeswater News.

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Special trains for Winnipeg via Canadian National Rys. will leave as follows (Standard Time):
FROM TORONTO (Union Station) 12:01 A.M. Aug. 18 (midnight Aug. 17); 12:50 P.M. Aug. 18; 10:45 P.M. Aug. 20; 10:45 P.M. Aug. 20; 12:50 P.M. Aug. 21; 10:45 P.M. Aug. 21; 12:50 P.M. Aug. 22; 10:45 P.M. Aug. 22; 12:50 P.M. Aug. 23; 10:45 P.M. Aug. 23; 12:50 P.M. Aug. 24; 10:45 P.M. Aug. 24; 12:50 P.M. Aug. 25; 10:45 P.M. Aug. 25; 12:50 P.M. Aug. 26; 10:45 P.M. Aug. 26; 12:50 P.M. Aug. 27; 10:45 P.M. Aug. 27; 12:50 P.M. Aug. 28; 10:45 P.M. Aug. 28; 12:50 P.M. Aug. 29; 10:45 P.M. Aug. 29; 12:50 P.M. Aug. 30; 10:45 P.M. Aug. 30; 12:50 P.M. Aug. 31; 10:45 P.M. Aug. 31; 12:50 P.M. Sept. 1; 10:45 P.M. Sept. 1; 12:50 P.M. Sept. 2; 10:45 P.M. Sept. 2; 12:50 P.M. Sept. 3; 10:45 P.M. Sept. 3; 12:50 P.M. Sept. 4; 10:45 P.M. Sept. 4; 12:50 P.M. Sept. 5; 10:45 P.M. Sept. 5; 12:50 P.M. Sept. 6; 10:45 P.M. Sept. 6; 12:50 P.M. Sept. 7; 10:45 P.M. Sept. 7; 12:50 P.M. Sept. 8; 10:45 P.M. Sept. 8; 12:50 P.M. Sept. 9; 10:45 P.M. Sept. 9; 12:50 P.M. Sept. 10; 10:45 P.M. Sept. 10; 12:50 P.M. 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Apr. 21; 10:45 P.M. Apr. 21; 12:50 P.M. Apr. 22; 10:45 P.M. Apr. 22; 12:50 P.M. Apr. 23; 10:45 P.M. Apr. 23; 12:50 P.M. Apr. 24; 10:45 P.M. Apr. 24; 12:50 P.M. Apr. 25; 10:45 P.M. Apr. 25; 12:50 P.M. Apr. 26; 10:45 P.M. Apr. 26; 12:50 P.M. Apr. 27; 10:45 P.M. Apr. 27; 12:50 P.M. Apr. 28; 10:45 P.M. Apr. 28; 12:50 P.M. Apr. 29; 10:45 P.M. Apr. 29; 12:50 P.M. Apr. 30; 10:45 P.M. Apr. 30; 12:50 P.M. May 1; 10:45 P.M. May 1; 12:50 P.M. May 2; 10:45 P.M. May 2; 12:50 P.M. May 3; 10:45 P.M