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LOST CATTLE BY DEHORNING

Mr. Wm. Cassidy of the 8th of Bruce lost three head of young cattle out of five he dehorned last week at Mr. Peter Liguart of Tiverton recently lost eight out of eleven by dehorning. Both farmers had been using their cattle sweet clover silage, which, it is claimed, makes the horns so thin that it cannot clot. The horns are cut, with the result that the cattle bleed to death. Cassidy noted a peculiar feature in the passing of his cattle in that before death the beasts be badly bloated, which is not a sign of an animal bleeding to death. This suggests poison from the silage.

AFTER WRONG MAN

When Provincial Constable Blood paid his first official visit to Chesley he spied an autoist going down the street with a 1921 license on his Lizzie runabout. The result was a summons issued for J. H. McCullough of the 2nd Con. Elderslie, Chesley, on the 11th inst. on a charge of violation of the Motor Vehicle act. As John's car has been in George Burnett's stable all winter getting a new spring dress for Easter it was quite evident that the man summoned, Magistrate McNab did not put in an appearance but sent a letter to constable Kidd to announce that the case against the Elderslie agriculturist had been adjourned till the 19th. In the meantime the mystery deepens as to the identity of the owner of the car license number. As Sir Conan Doyle the author of "The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes" is now in this country we would suggest that Detective Blood get Sir Conan to work out by his deductive theory who the number that is causing trouble—Chesley Enterprise.

TAX UPON INCOME FOR PREVIOUS YEAR

Two important changes in the assessment law of the Province were recommended by the Municipal Committee of the Legislature. One of the bills reported provides for the adoption of the principle of Federal income taxation which bases the assessment upon the income for the preceding year instead of upon an estimate of income for the current year. Under the present law, persons who draw income from Commercial enterprises, companies, etc., escape their fair share of income taxation and only salaried persons or those with fixed income are fully assessed.

A FAIR EXCHANGE

A rich elderly bachelor named Page found the dropped glove of a charming young lady and returned it with the note:

"If from your glove you take the letter g, that glove is love, and that I have for thee."

In reply the young woman wrote:

"If from your name you take the letter p, then page is age, and that won't do for me."

Collingwood's Chemical engine, which cost the town three thousand dollars twenty years ago, was recently sold for \$21.

FACTS ABOUT THE COAL STRIKE

Number of men involved—446,545 bituminous miners in the United States and Canada; 150,000 anthracite miners in Northeastern Pennsylvania. Total including 186,700 non-union miners who are expected by strike leaders to join the walkout, upward of 600,000 men.

Number of Coal Mines—About 10,300 with 10,000 in the bituminous and more than 300 in the anthracite fields. It is estimated that some 1500 bituminous mines are non-union. All anthracite colliers are unionized.

The Bituminous Issue—The miners demand a continuance of the present wage scale, a six-hour day, a five day week and the check off. The operators demand wage cuts of from 20 to 40 per cent, abolition of the check off and new agreements.

The Anthracite Issue—The miners demand a 20 per cent increase for contract men, \$1 a day increase for day men, the check off and the eight hour day for all. The operators demand a reduction of wages as necessary to reduce coal prices. Negotiations are under way.

Stock of Coal on Hand—Anthracite, estimated at from six to seven weeks' supply. Bituminous not less than two months' supply. Large reserves are reported by railroads, industries and public utilities.

Production during Suspension—Anthracite, none; Bituminous, estimated by union officials at not more than 3,500,000 tons a week; estimated by non-union operators at between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 tons a week. Weekly consumption in 1921, approximately 8,000,000 tons a week.

Predicted Length of Strike—Operators and miners agree that the anthracite tie-up will last from six weeks to two months; the bituminous from three to six months in most districts, and probably indefinitely in some of the outlying and more thinly organized regions.

ACQUITTED IN BOOZE CASE

Mrs. John Wilson of Greenock, who was charged with keeping the swamp variety of booze for sale, was acquitted by Magistrate McNab at Walkerton on Thursday last week after taking a week to consider the evidence as adduced before him at the Chesley Police Court. It seems that on occasion of the visit of Inspector White and Inspector Beckett on Feb. 10th last that Mr. White discovered a bottle of liquor nearly full in the pocket of Mrs. Wilson's coat in a room prior, with another bottle empty lying on the chair over which the coat hung. The cellar of the house was littered with empty Mrs. Wilson stoutly declared that she got the spirits from a daughter Mrs. G. Ritchie, who has since died, and had used a little to make a toddy. The prosecution failed to prove key, or that she had sold any whisky, hence the magistrate found her guiltless and put the badge of innocence on her. George Keyes, the Amabel Tp. farmer at whose house Irwin Kidd, the chess player, died on March 11th as the result of drinking swamp whiskey, was fined \$100 and costs for a liquor infraction by Magistrate McNab on Thursday.

CLIFFORD.

Mrs. Dan Hollinger, Maple Ave., had the misfortune to break her wrist last Thursday, she having fallen down the stairs, while house-cleaning.

A number of boys were throwing stones at each other on Saturday afternoon. The "fun" came to an abrupt ending when a stone shot past and broke a valuable plate glass window in Mr. Ruge's furniture store. It will take more dollars than the lad can earn in the summer holidays to pay the damage. This should be a warning to boys not to make the main street a field for throwing balls, stones, etc. Every once in a while a window pane gets smashed and then there is trouble getting it paid for. Bigger boys are also not a whit more careful than the little fellows. The fact is the Council should prohibit throwing balls on the street. There are lots of athletic grounds for this purpose, and that is where ball catching and throwing should be.

REPORT OF S.S. NO. 9, CARRICK.

Report for March

Marks taken from Laster Test Examination.

Sr. IV—Marian Kieffer 77; Kathleen Kieffer 69; Mary Inglis 66.

Jr. IV—Ross Vogan 68.

Jr. III—Blanche Kieffer 79; Pearl Hamilton 77; Annie Kieffer 73; Jean Inglis 68.

Sr. II—Lena Kieffer 68.

Jr. II—Vincent Stewart 72; Allan Inglis 67.

Class I—William Kieffer 80; Elizabeth Inglis 82; Louisa Kieffer 82; Clayton Tremble 82; Lily Vogan 80.

N. S. Doig, teacher

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FINED FOR ASSAULT

Being pronounced guilty of common assault against his neighbor Mrs. Gregg, as much as he slugged him over the optic, Mr. Jack Cole disclosed the right eye and badly of Underwood settled with justice in the police court here on Tuesday to the extent of a five spot. The case, which was aired before County Magistrate McNab of Walkerton, arose out of an altercation between Cole and Gregg on Sunday morning last when the latter during the course of an argument, preceded by a ruction between the defendant's daughter and her girl friend and the plaintiff's wife which involved her baby, accused Cole of being a party to a stone throwing episode which was stated to have taken place near the midnight hour of the night before and during which Gregg's house was used as a target. Gregg, it was also alleged, accused Cole of arson, all of which incited Cole to do the feroceous act, which led up to an assault charge being laid against him. After hearing the evidence of numerous witnesses, Magistrate McNab imposed a fine of \$5.00 on Cole for common assault, stating that the whole proceedings was most improper conduct for the Sabbath day, and while the plaintiff may have provoked assault yet there was no justification for the carrying out of the assault. Each of the litigants were ordered to pay their own costs of the court.—Fort Elgin Times.

A BIG FACTOR IN COST

It is impossible to say to what extent present freight rates are justified, and it may be that after all railway freighting is the cheapest means of transportation now practicable but it is evident that this heavy change is one of the chief factors in depressing business and maintaining the high cost of living. In illustration of this, a man signing himself "Lumberman," in a recent issue of the Globe, published the following:

In February I shipped one carload of dry peeled cedar fence posts to Dutton. The posts cost me over 15 cents on the car, and I had them sold for 27 cents at Dutton. I have now received a cheque in settlement and the freight amounted to \$110 and I received \$107.07. The freight on each post was therefore 13 1/2 cents, and all I received for each post was 13 1/2 cents, thus losing over \$25.00 on the transaction. This is poor encouragement for the lumber industry."

It's well enough to dream about things you'd like to do, but one must wake up and get to work to make one's dreams come true.

"Did you hear that Bill was dead?" "No; what did he die of?" "Oh, he had lumbago. They rubbed his back with alcohol, and he broke his neck trying to lick it off."

A woman called up her grocer by telephone, and after she had sufficiently scolded the man who responded, she said, "And, what's more, the next order you get from me will be the last I'll ever give you." "It probably will, madam," said the grocer at the other end of the wire, "you are talking to an undertaker."

A bill now before the Legislature will add considerably to the work of city and town assessors if it goes through. It requires that they shall enter in a book separate from the assessment rolls the names of all the children between 5 and 8, 8 and 14, 14 and 16 and 18 years of age, the name of the child's parents or guardian, their place of residence and whether they are separate or public school supporters. At present there are two columns in the assessment roll showing the number of children in each house between the ages of 5 and 16 and 8 and 14, but their names are not entered.

All Men and Women

When in Need of a Tonic Should Start on the Road to Wellville by Following This Advice

Peterboro, Ont.—"I can speak in the highest praise of Dr. Pierce's medicines. I suffered for a long time with feminine weakness, through which I became all run down, weak and nervous. I also had severe backaches, pains in my side and bearing pains. I learned of Dr. Pierce's medicine and began at once to take them. I took two bottles each of the 'Favorite Prescription' and the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and they completely cured me of all my weakness and restored me to good health."

"At one time my husband became afflicted with a chronic cough which caused him to be almost a skeleton. He got so thin he was almost a skeleton. He tried many medicines but did not get any better until he took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. By taking this medicine he was completely restored to good health. I shall always speak a good word for Dr. Pierce's medicines."—Mrs. Martha Sholer, 373-Bethune St.

If you need a building-up tonic for stomach and blood obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your nearest druggist or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ont., for trial pkg. tablets and write for free confidential medical advice.

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The Company has a record for prompt inspection and payment of losses without quibbling or fear nor favor so that the assured doesn't need to worry if he sustains a loss—because payments are made very punctual after proof of loss is considered by the Directors.

The Board of Directors meets every last Thursday of every month and the office is managed by honest, efficient management. Always prompt. Never negligent. With such low rates it merits the patronage of intending insurers.

For rates and information apply to District Agent or Head Office, Phone 134-5 E. G. KUNTZ, Manager, Formosa

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JOS. KUNKEL
Mildmay - Ontario

ONTARIO WIND ENGINE & PUMP CO.
TORONTO

LEAVE HORSES TO STARVE

An extraordinary case of neglect or cruelty to animals came to the notice of Constable Wilson this week when he was informed of the starved condition of two horses, formerly owned by a family named Demar, Belgians, who have since left parts unknown. The family, who lived for a short time on a farm just outside the corporation, moved into town recently and one night last week disappeared. On Monday two horses were discovered in the barn, one still wearing the harness it had on a week ago. The animals were in a pitiable condition and had not been fed for several days. There wasn't any food on the place and from all appearances the family had hastily departed.—Palmerston Spectator.

THE SUPER-GOOD

A man may stand up so straight that there is serious danger of falling backwards. There is a good deal of difference between a straight back and a stiff neck. When you find a fellow who shows a tendency to parade his uprightness you are safe in wondering whether his righteousness is straight-backed or full-necked. "Be not righteous over-much, neither make thyself over-wise." The world respects goodness but will not stand for the kind that parades its merits on a sandwich board. Put on the sign "I am good," and every man, woman and child wants to know what is really underneath the placard. You can't fool people. They get the slant on a man better than any preacher or prejudiced friend. There isn't a thing in the world today that is more favored than common honesty. There is nothing more cordially hated than snivelling "cant." When a man is straight and true he does not need to "sell the world." The real man does not go around splitting hairs and drawing distinctions that would take some of the first century philosophers or fourth century theologians to understand.—Selected.

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