

In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance.

Fined For Cruelty

Mr. Charles Stafford of the West Backline, Artemesia, was up before Police Magistrate Spearman here on Tuesday charged with cruelty to a horse which fell on the road between Markdale and his home. The horse was killed some hours after it had fallen. He was fined \$15.00 and costs and in default of payment was taken to the county jail at Owen Sound.—Markdale Standard.

Mirage at Teeswater

It isn't often that one sees a mirage in this part of the country, but one was seen last Friday evening to the north in that space between the trees east of the gravel road and approximately near the 10th concession. Mr. R. Trench, who has seen them in the past, first noticed it when going to the park about 8 o'clock, and pointed it out to his son Morley. Neighbors in the vicinity of the park gates saw it. The editor saw the last few minutes of it just at dusk, having been notified of the spectacle and rushed there in his car.—Teeswater News.

Boy's Release Requested

A petition, appealing to the authorities to release from the institution to which he was sent by Magistrate Walker the youth chiefly responsible for placing the angle irons on the C. N. R. tracks, north of Walkerton, a couple of months ago, has been circulated. The opinion of many, including The Telescope, is that the court did not err in the slightest degree in the decision to take this boy from his home, after he had been given much consideration in other affairs, and he is in the best possible place for one, who, by his record, requires handling. He is there for an indefinite period.—Walkerton Telescope.

Went and Departed

S. Lempert, a travelling salesman for silks, ran into the bad graces of Constable Tindale one day last week and the chief's displeasure was not appeased until Lempert had bade farewell to Arthur and all hope of big returns from a house to house canvass of its silk-wearing population. Lempert claimed to be only taking orders for silk for dresses which was a legitimate pastime. Mr. Tindale claimed on the contrary that he was selling goods directly in violation of a town-by-law. Lempert was evidently willing to accept the chief's interpretation of his activities so long as he was allowed to depart in peace and after a few tears had been shed to soften the constable's heart, the silk vendor proceeded on his way, realizing that Arthur is one place at least where the business men, who pay a big share of the annual taxation, are not subjected to this unfair, unreliable, peddling competition.—Arthur Enterprise.

Wants Hubby Back

It has been said that women go by contraries, and that their "No" is "Yes," and vice versa, and a recent happening here would seem to suggest that there is more than a smattering of truth in this contention. A woman who fell out with her hubby, and who is said to have repeatedly sought the police to rid her of what she claimed in effect was a useless matrimonial burden, saw the day when he who had taken her for better or worse, took his departure and unceremoniously shook the dust of the old town off his feet and has continued to absent himself since. Now the good lady has consulted a lawyer to see what steps can be taken

to ensure his return or possibly to compel him to take his matrimonial duties more seriously than walking off in this manner. When hubby reads this in some nearby hamlet or peradventure some distant clime, he may realize how necessary he is to the happiness of the home and decide to hit the trek back to where the lamp burns in the window, as it were, for his return. Wives who are in the habit of telling their bewhiskered mates to get out and stay out should be careful what they say to the old boys in the light of what is happening in these clearings.—Walkerton Times.

OTHER PAPERS' OPINIONS

Not a Point Against Prohibition

The always persistent, but not always ingenious opponents of the prohibition law have been making much ado over the figures issued by an insurance company in New York, contrasting the number of fatalities arising from the use of liquor in the United States and Canada. Even allowing for the vastly greater population, and the very different type of population on this side of the Canadian line the figures tell heavily against American conditions. But they do not tell against prohibition. What they show is the frequently fatal folly of trying to break down the prohibition law by persistent personal violation of it. Not a single fatality it may be hazarded, ever resulted from obedience to the prohibition law. This being the case—and the statement is unanswerable—the complete disingenuousness of the effort to score a point by comparison of these figures becomes only too apparent.—Christian Science Monitor.

Should Wear Uniforms

Distinction between a highway officer and a highwayman is not always very evident when the officer is not very uniformed. The motorist who refuses to take a chance when summoned to halt his car on a deserted country road has some excuse. The County Court took eminently proper action in dismissing a charge against a motorist of failing to stop when called upon by provincial traffic officers. They were not in uniform and were not to be distinguished from hold-up men. Visitors from all over the continent use our highways. They cannot be expected to recognize the local celebrities who do duty as traffic officers, even when the latter wear inconspicuous arm bands. All provincial officers should be in uniform. It would not only assist the public to recognize them, but would add to their efficiency through the psychological effect which clothes the wearer of uniform in special authority.—Collingwood Enterprise.

Miss Macphail's Democracy

Miss Macphail, M.P. has proposed in Parliament that the convicts in the penitentiaries be given a voice in the management of the institutions in which they are confined. That is just about the limit of folly, but it is just as sensible as a great deal more that Miss Macphail stands for. Someone has suggested that the convicts might favor granting themselves an occasional two-weeks' vacation or a holiday every week. They might even go further and vote to do away with the penitentiaries altogether. This strange and absurd proposition by Miss Macphail is the outcome of her obsession—a settled opposition to law and authority in all its forms. Miss Macphail is so much for peace that she would disarm her own country while other countries remained armed, and she is so democratic that she would give even robbers and murderers a voice in the management of the jails. Really they ought to



SPAIN HAILS FOREIGN BULLFIGHTER

They said it couldn't be done, but Sydney Franklin, citizen of our neighboring nation showed Spain that a "foreigner" could play at their national game of bullfighting even better than their native matadors. Under the watchful and critical eyes of a representative Spanish fight crowd, Franklin dispatched two bulls in the Arena at Seville, with such fine work that he was accorded the signal honor of being carried through the main gates on the shoulders of his thrilled audience.

manage the courts too!—Lucknow Sentinel.

"The Seeing Eye"

There are a lot of funny sights in this world if one is possessed of "the seeing eye". One thing which always gives us a momentary inward chuckle is to see the odd man come out of the beer store with a carton of beer under his arm. He generally wears a silly grin on his face and acts like a sixteen-year-old girl who had just been kissed for the first time. He does his worst to assume a business-like air as though he had just purchased a pound and a half of beef-steak and was hurrying home so that his wife could have it in time to cook for dinner. But it is no go, and his very assumed attitude of indifference makes him different, which in itself attracts the attention of the public towards him. He neither looks nor feels just natural. He looks silly and he feels foolish. Isn't it funny? They can neither kid themselves nor fool the public. But such is life and once more illustrates the effect of the mind over matter. But what is mind? No matter! But what is matter? Never mind!—Warton Echo.

Why This Unfairness?

Today seventy boys and girls are sitting in the rooms of the public school writing on what is known as the entrance examinations. Boys and Girls all over the province are doing the same thing and it matters not how hot is the atmosphere, how nervous is the youngster, nor what the training and personal preparation have been, these boys and girls must write these examinations. At the same time thousands of boys and girls in Toronto are pursuing pleasure because they do not have to write entrance examinations and are promoted on record. It seems to us that it is about time to eliminate this discrimination. An Alliston kid is as good as a Toronto kid; both have brains and both are being trained into men and women of individual value to the nation. Why make one sweeter in the heat and write mentally and at the same time send the other out to play? Can the new inspector, Mr. Carlton, throw any light on this very unfair condition of educational affairs?—Alliston Herald.

Are You a Careful Driver?

The perils of motoring were strikingly brought home to one Norfolk family during the past ten days when a son and nephew were killed in motor accidents, the first at a level crossing and the second in a highway smash. Every day the need for utmost care on the part of every motorist is emphasized by one or more such accidents that bring sadness to loved ones and make one stop and wonder where the toll will end. Official figures for the province of Ontario show that almost 1200 persons were killed on the highways in the past three years. In 1926 a total of 298 lives were taken in this fashion; in 1927 the number of fatalities rose to 422, and last year it increased to 477. The annual increase is due to the increasing number of motors with no corresponding diminution of negligence and recklessness. It behooves every driver of a car to become imbued with the realization that he or she is responsible for reducing the number of accidents to a minimum. "Care, Courtesy and Common-sense" is an excellent motto by which to be guided while driving on the crowded highways. Would that every motorist might heed it!—Simcoe Reformer.

Ferguson and Graham

Senator George F. Graham, of Brockville, has always been noted not alone for his exceeding good nature and geniality but, as well, for his tolerant and fair-minded attitude in things political. A staunch Liberal, he was nevertheless not held to it that only those policies are pure and immaculate which emanate from Liberal sources and that all others, especially Conservative policies are vicious and bad. To the contrary, he has been willing to recognize good measures no matter what their source. At a recent meeting of the Urban School Trustees Association this fact was strikingly emphasized when Senator

mature; a mixture of varieties will give lack of uniformity. The sample must not be injured and must be free from other grains and weed seeds. Presuming that the crop to be harvested is from pure seed of a known variety, much can be done now to insure a good sample from the maltsters viewpoint. Firstly the grain must be fully matured, in other words, "dead ripe"; there must be no green kernels or immature kernels in the sample. If necessary, save for the malting sample, only the parts of the field that are free from signs of greenness, and put the rest of the grain in a separate bin. This extra work insures a sample that the maltster will buy, and consequently commands a better price. The grain after cutting, should be allowed to cure in the stook for a short time, but must not be left too long, as owing to the inclement weather often experienced at this time, injury may occur from sprouting the stook or bad discoloration. Careful threshing is just as important as careful harvesting. Many a good crop has been ruined by careless threshing. Good barley must be free from broken or skinned kernels, too close threshing will cause this. It is

better to have a little of the awn adhering to the kernel than by close threshing to have the hull skinned off, as this injury allows the entrance of moulds, and a consequent deterioration in the malt produced from the grain. By the use of proper screens in the thresher, many of the weed seeds can be removed, thus lessening the work in recleaning the grain up to the required standard for malting.

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At Home

Come in & Chat A

—Ruth R

July

Mid-summer blooms within garden-ways
A golden peacock down alley strays;
Gay flower petals strewn—
Pearl, emerald and blue—
The curling slopes of fragrant grass;
The pools are clear as flowers;
Between the white currants are like jewelled fairy bowers;
A dazzling insect worries a rose,
Where a delicate fern a fit throw
And airy as bubbles the bees
Over the grape-clusters they please.
—Emilie

Vacation Dreams

Glances of hillside
Where the trim firs gather
Spread of blue waters
In a curving bay.
On a far point a lighthouse
Standing lonely.
Boats whose white sails
Seem with the wind to play
Wonder of sunrise
Over grim mountains burn
Sunset, like smouldering fire
Against the sky
Call me and soft
In daytime and in night
"Soon will I come"
Exultingly I cry.

More Dreams

I'm longing for a mountain
That friendly meets the eye
And for a winding woody trail
That finds its way hard by
I'm dreaming of the sweet life
That sweep o'er meadows
And of a glimpse of home
That draws the heart of
Too slow they pass, the hours
And days with duties sewn
And soft I cry, "Oh, swiftly
And bring me to my own."
—A

Thy Blessing Lord On
Vacation Days

Thy blessing Lord, on all
days
For weary ones who seek
way,
Fare forth beyond the thrum
street,
The marvel of Emmaus Road
Thy comradeship so gracious
That hearts shall burn with
as they go
Grant those who turn for
the sea
May find the faith that
Galilee
Flamed brighter than the
of coals
And when Thou hast retired
hungry souls
Speak the old words again
deep
Bid all who love Thee, Ma
Thy sheep;
Be Thou with those who
mountains rise,
Where yearning earth dra
to the skies;
Give them the peace, the co
they ask
New strength to face the
valley task
New light to lead through
valley haze;
Thy blessing, Lord, on a
days.
—Molly Anderson

A Parting Guest

What delightful hosts are
Life and love
Lingeringly I turn away
This late hour; yet glad
They have not withheld from
Their high hospitality—
So, with face lit with deli
And all gratitude I stay
Yet to press their hands and
"Thanks! So fine a time!"
—James White

It's rude for a man to sleep
wife is talking—but then a
sleep sometime.—Kitchener

Use that

Before GYPROC

At trivial exp
now wasted in

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