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People of Your Acquaintance.

Attempt To Burn Garage

Mr. Lorne Ford reports that some on appears to have made an attempt to burn down his garage. One of h neighbors made a discovery that looks like a deliberate preparation to set fire to the building, although the attempt failed because a coated paper from a magazine was used and it failed burn. The paper had ben placed up on little sticks stuck in the ground to give a draft underneath. The discovery was made about the same time that another barn in Fergus was burned.-Fergus News-Record.

The Community Newspaper

Attention has ben drawn to the in portant place which a newspaper holds in a community, by the comment of contributor to a current magazine who says: "If the newspaper is just a little better than its town, the latter is the gainer hereby." This principle is fully recognized by all thinking men and women, but it is profitable for people to be reminded of such things in order that they may realize the duty they owe in supporting their home town papers in every way possible.-Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Motor Accident Near Town

Mr. Paul Lange, traveller for General Steel Wares, Toronto, was the victim their loss on this work wiped out all of a motor car accident at 5.15 last their profit on the other three jobs done Monday afternoon a mile and a quarter here, and that they had made no money east of Hanover. Mr. Lange told The in Hanover. Post that a big truck was coming along on the wrong side of the road, and he turned his car sharply, and, in doing sewer opposite Knechtel's factory was so, lost control of the car and it pitched the one allowing sand to come in. down an embankment and turned over However, they kept a weekly check a couple of times. Mr. Lange escaped on it, the sand is not increasing and with a few scratches, but his sedan there is no more coming in. They were was pretty badly smashed up.-Hanover

Arrested After Attempt to Derail Train Clifford Cudney, aged 22 years, of Nichol township, confessed in Guelph Strange Accident Caused Bad Injury Police Court Monday morning to plac-

covered.

PHONES 37 and 81

ing an obstruction on the railway. He panied by Mr. J. W. Bethune, were on spikes into the space between two of Rite in Barrie, a stone thrown from the rails, two or three inches of the the wheel of a motor car in front struck spikes projecting, giving the train quite the windshield of their car and knocked detective was notified and Cudney's ar- of a pea, tapering out to the size of a News-Record.

Want Dance Hall License

willer and Bechberger, had spoken to of the accident, and there remained for the Mayor and Clerk in regard to re- a couple of hours till he recovered opening the dance hall in the third somewhat from the shock.-Stayner floor of Deutschman's block. This had Sun. been ordered closed some years ago by Fire Marshal as a dangerous place Had to Shoot Horse should a fire occur, but the Marshal's demands for safety had since been met. Tuesday evening, George Hood, of Dunas opposing the licensing of this hall, be shot. The truck was driven by saying he could not recommend it as a safe place for a crowd to congregate. On motion of Brigham-Gateman, the licensing committee are to investigate.— Hanover Post.

In a discussion that at times was quite acrimonious, the Mayor Brennan's would allow him or some other auditor to examine their books to prove that they lost \$10,000 on the Main Street sewer here-in fact that

Mr. Brennan, said the Mayor, was here last week and said the stretch of prepared to dig up the sewer and relay it if the council so desired but they felt it would correct itself if let go .-Hanover Post.

Last Monday, while Dr. Ives, accom-

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is said to have put three large railway their way to the meeting of the Scottish the other man. a jolt as it passed over. Fortunately it a small circular piece of the glass out by a man named Cunningham, on was not more serious as the train might as clean as though sturck by a bullet. whose permit the liquor had been sehave been derailed. A Toronto railway On the outside it was about the size cured. rest followed. The spikes were produced ten cent piece, with edges as sharp as a guilt on the "having" charge, County in court, bent at right angles, and the razor. It struck Mr. Bethune in the Crown Attorney J. M. Kearns pressed upper part polished with the friction of upper lip, severing an artery and necesthe train passing over them.—Fergus sitating a suture of two stitches. The beer was found, but this was opposed cut was so serious that he lost about a by Mr. D. P. Munro, counsel for Atkinpint of blood. He was taken into the son. home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McNab Two local young men, Louis Eckens- of Edenvale, which adjoined the scene the matter-Fergus News-Record.

While driving home with his team Mr. Beamish, while agreeing that the dalk, had one of his horses so badly boys had fixed the place up very nice- injured when the wagon was struck ly, said he wanted to go on record by a light truck that the horse had to the east. laying tile along the Provincial Highway. Mr. Hood, along with T. Robinson, was driving home shortly before six o'clock and was directly under the light at Edward Patton's when the accident occurred. The wagon was on its right side of the road and the men yelled when the car did not vary its struck the front wheel of the wagon, Dolmer, however, had his attention the right hind leg of the horse near- don village and did not think of lookbreaking the tongue of the wagon and est the truck. The animal had to be shot. The citizens are highly incensed that such an accident should occur to Mr. Hood for whom considerable sympathy is felt.—Dundalk Herald.

Had Close Call When Hit by Radial

Just after reaching Hamilton on Wednesday morning with a truck-load of eggs and butter from the Walkerton Egg & Dairy Co.'s plant here, Mr. Walter Blackwell had a thrilling experience when at a city crossing his outfit was crashed into by a radial train with such force as to knock the engine clean out of the frame of the car and to wreck the truck practically beyond repair.

Mr. Blackwell who was alone in the cabin of the truck, driving the vehicle, was hurled from his seat on to the pavement, and although badly bruised and shaken up, came through the ordeal without any bones being broken or other serious injury sustained.

The load was scattered over the roadway in a promiscuous mass, the eggs faring particularly badly in the spill. Mr. Blackwell, after receiving medical attention was able to return to his home here on the night train.-Walkerton Herald Times.

Triple Crash At Chesley

Playing a "two-ball combination" which would have made even the most expert pool player envious, a Sunday evening motorist, sporting an Essex car, staged a double-bumping act at the McDonald House Corner which left the spectators gathered there astounded at the unlooked for result. Car No. 1 had ben left parked quite a distance from the curb while its proprietor had slipped into the hotel for a moment, but hardly had he gone when the Essex speeded up from the south and crashed the Ford from the rear causing it to proceed on its way, and, in turn, run ahead in Frank Jefkins' car which was parked at an angle. The Jefkins chariot hopped up over the curb and cruised in the direction of C. J. Halliday's big show window, but luckily came to a talt just as the front fenders touched the plate glass. In the meantime the perpetrator of all the trouble threw his hack into gear and made a quick getaway before anybody knew much of what it was all about .-Chesley Enterprise.

Ford Meets Ford in Hanover

Tuesday afternoon, when Freddie Henry Ford's motor cars owned by a things pointed to the possibility of foul Jew peddler, on Jackson street, there play.—Walkerton Telescope. was much discussion regarding who was at fault. Chief Ferguson, who was summoned, arrived while the principals in the mishap were in a wordy conflict and

he let them have their say. Both Freddie and the peddler had their driving permits, but the latter, when the officer inquired, said that although he had a peddler's license he did not have the proof on him. The Chief paraded the Jew into Provincial Constable Nelson's office. The stranger told the truth. He had paid Bruce County \$140 for the privilege of doing business from house to house, and he

was permitted to go. The bumps, etc., in the front fender and along the port works of the Hebrew's car were ironed out at a local garage and Freddie came across with \$15 which he begrudged. He advised the Chief that he made that settlement, although he felt he was not entirely at fault.—Hanover Post.

Fined \$200 on Liquor Charge

Pleading guilty to a charge of having liquor in an illegal place, after he had been dismissed on a "keeping for sale" count, George W. Atkinson Fergus, was fined \$200 and costs at this morning's session of Police Court.

Evidence of Provincial Police officers was to the effects that they had visited Atkinson's garage, and in a car, had found a case of beer. There was another case in a bakery truck, and in a shed, there was a carton of empty bottles. They had been purchased on

When Atkinson acknowledged his

The Magistrate reserved judgment in

Father and Son Injured at Caledon With his attention fixed on a train which had stopped at a station a quarter of a mile away. Harvey Dolmer, farmer, of Carbetton drove his automobile over a C. P. R. crossing at the Centre Road near Caledon village on Saturday morning and was struck by a passenger train approaching from

Fortunately for Dolmer and his young member of the gang which is employed son, Gordon, who sat beside him, the passenger train was proceeding slowly K. in order to pick up a switch. The car was struck and pushed to one side. Dolmer was caught in the wreckage and sustained a fractured skull and other injuries. His son escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

The crossing presents an unobtructfixed on the standing train at Caleing in the opposite direction. His son later said that his father wanted to make sure that he would be able to get over the crossing in safety.

Dolmer was removed to Orangeville hospital after receiving treatment from Dr. J. T. Thomas, of Caledon village. His condition is said to be somewhat improved but is still critical. The father and son were on their way to Toronto at the time of the accident to be present at the bedside of wife and mother, who was to undergo an operation in a city hospital that day.-Grand Valley Star and Vidette.

Thought At First It Was Foul Play Clothing, shoes, letters and nurse's graduation pin found under a culvert on a lonely road through a swamp in Greenock Township, about six miles

west of here last week, appeared at first to indicate the probability of foul play, but Provincial Constable Nelson received a telegram, Monday morning, which cleared up the temporary mys-

Miss Marie Lorraine Mann, R.N., of 121 Morewood Ave., Pittsburg, Pa., wired him that the clothes, etc., belonging to her, were lost in a Nash roadster stolen from Webster's Garage, St. Thomas, on September 23rd, and the car was recovered in London.

A farmer discovered a bundle in the culvert and, on pulling it out, found that it contained three nurse's uniforms, several dresses, two pair of pyjamas, shoes and remains of letters and telgrams and a graduation pin.

The Provincial Officer was notified, and he told his informant to take the clothng, etc., discolored from immersion in the muddy water in the culvert, into a nearby barn and he would inquire regarding thefts of the kind and if anyone were missing. At first Mr. Nelson was told there was a couple of dresses and some photos. Late Sunday afternoon he was phoned again, so with Chief Ferguson of town, who also had been notified, he motored to the farm of Mr. J. G. Erb, examined the articles, and ascertained some particulars. Letters and telegrams indicate that the owner had two addresses-in Erie, Pa., and Pittsburg. He phoned police headquarters in those cities. Before midnight he had replies from both.

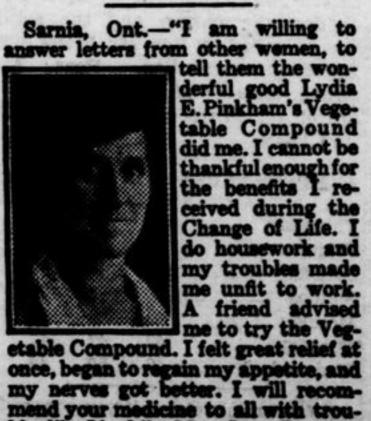
The head of the detectves at Pittsburg stated that they had talked with Miss Mann, that the clothing and other articles and communications belonged to her. Her wire arrved here Jewel of town, driving his Ford touring, Monday morning. While none of the bumped into one of the later models of clothing was blood stained, certain

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