Car Crashed Into Ditch

A car owned and driven by Miss Gertrude Lever of town became unmanageable while travelling on the road east of Rock Mills and crashed into the ditch, upsetting and causing considerable damage to the car. The top and windshield were completely smashed, fenders crumpled, rumble seat back

Messrs. Bill Patton and Fred Gorrell were riding in the rumble seat at the time of the accident and Bill had his face badly scratched and for a time was unconscious. It is not thought that the injuries sustained by the other occupants were of a serious nature. It was certainly fortunate that they were not seriously injured.-Flesherton Ad-

Mildmay Highway Worker Killed

A fatal accident occurred on Provincial Highway No. 9 between Mildmay and Clifford, about 3 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, when George Horst, a well known resident of Mildmay, and nightwatchman with the Bergman Construction Company, which has the contract for laying the pavement along this stretch of highway, was crushed to death. In some manner, unknown, Horst seems to have fallen in front of the huge caterpillars on the mixer, and his head was terribly mangled as the machine went over it. The unfortunate man was dead when picked up by fellow workmen, and was immediately taken to the undertaking parlors. -Chesley Enterprise.

Hawk on the Hen Roost

A large hawk of the poultry destroying species paid a visit to the henhouse at Mr. Angus Taylor's farm, 4th concession Elderslie, and while it made a feast off one of the egg layers, the maurauder became entrapped in its invasion and lost its life. Mrs. Taylor heard a commotion in the poultry building one forenoon recently and upon investigating found a half-devoured hen lying on the floor and a hawk on the roost. The visiting killer had come in through the opening at the floor which serves as a door for the poultry, and after gorging itself was apparently unable to find the way out. It was despatched in short order by Mr. Taylor.—Paisley Advocate.

Injured Progressing Slowly

Miss Florence Grant, stenographer in fined to bed with his injuries.—Walker- be done to impede its progress. The the law office of her brother, Reeve ton Herald-Times. Campbell Grant here, and who had her knee badly cut and cruised in the re- Fire Destroyed Greenock Barn cent auto collision while motoring out of the Golf Club grounds, west of Wal- the 3rd concession of Greenock, which kerton, is still confined to her home has been in the hands of the Halliday in Mount Forest with her injuries. An family for over 60 years, Mr. John Hal-X-ray is being taken of the wound, liday was a heavy loser, Sundy night, which is causing more trouble and con- when his barn and contents were comcern than was at first anticipated. Mr. pletely destroyed by fire. The loss is es-Jack Gardiner, who was with Miss timated at \$7,000, partially covered by Grant at the time of the mishap and insurance. was so severely cut by glass from the The origin of the blaze is uncertain. windshield about the head and face His eldest son, Allen, was awakened by



fact that a bag containing four hens

was found in the lane near the dwelling

naturally gave rise to the supposition

tht chicken thieves may have been re-

verian was Adam Laidlaw, son of Mr.

day was called, seven competitors an-

swered. The event was the pole vault and as there was only one such on the

well as seniors competing. Three young

reporter to the scorer that they were

"ready to go". The competition com-

menced and in a short time two of the

ocal lads were eliminated, as well as

one of the outsiders, who found that

the bamboo pole was unequal to the

task of holding his weight. A real

battle took place for the positions, but

the other Toronto schoolboy was elim-

inated, and the final jump-off for the

over High School student, with a Bur-

place while third position went to a

Central Y.M.C.A. athlete, who, also

minus a pole, relied upon the "discards

from the grandstand". True, it is not compulsory for competitors to lend their

poles, but it is a courtesy which is often

extended, and which in the instance referred to, would have been of much

assistance, not only to the competitors

but to the officials in charge of the

meet. It is unfortunate that the out-

HIGH TIME

bridegroom was called upon to produce

the ring. In vain he felt in his trouser

What was he to do? Suddenly

happy thought struck the clergyman.

The suspense and silence was painful.

"Take off your shoe," he said.

city of Toronto."-Hanover Post.

dently fallen.

sponsible for the disaster.

Walkerton Telescope.

and Mrs. Walter Laidlaw:

that upwards of forty stitches were re- passing motorists after the fire had

quired to close the wounds, is still con- gained such headway that nothing could

On the farm, Durham Road West, on

Jack Guest, senior sculling champion of Canada, and one of the most popular athletes Canada has had for many years, scaled the heights of his ambitions this week by winning the coveted Diamond Sculls, the blue ribbon of the rowing world, at the English Henley. Jack who beat the German champion, Boetzelen, is the third Canadian to capture the "Diamonds," although more than twenty scullers have gone to the Motherland after the trophy during the past sixty years. Above is a recent picture of Jack Guest, taken two weeks before he departed

for England. At that time he was suffering from infected fingers (note the bandaged finger) and it was thought it might stop him from participating in he Royal Henley Regatta, but he recovered in time.

THE REALM OF SPORT

LACROSSE

BE A BOOSTER

Are you a member of the Lacrosse Mr. and Mrs. Halliday, leaving Allen, Booster Club? If not, why? The boys their two younger sons and three of the team are pushing the sale of the daughters at home, motored to Dun- Booster Club tickets and every one interested in the welfare of Canada's Nadalk to spend a day or so with relational game in Durham should be a tives. They returned on Monday. member. The silver flower basket, which is the prize in the draw is on Hanover Boy Wins Under Difficulties view in the Variety Store window and is well worth ten dollars of anybody's A splendid story of how a young Hanover high school student won the pole- money. The sale of tickets will close vault event at a field meet in Toronto in about a week and the draw made. is given by M. J. Rodden, sports edit- The winner will be announced in this or of the Toronto Globe. The Hano- column.

The management of the lacrosse "A fine lesson in sportsmanship was team are asking that all candidates for given to three young Toronto public the team be out to practise tonight school athletes of Saturday afternoon (Thursday) at 7 o'clock. The league at the athletic meet at the Exhibition games will be here soon and the time Grounds. When the last event of the for practise is none too long.

SOFTBALL

STONE PLANT 11-BENEDICTS 4

lengthy program, there were juniors as The standing of the Softball League lad from outside of Toronto were ready but were minus a pole with which suffered another change on Tuesday to vault. Efforts were made to have evening when the Benedicts and the the boys from the city school, who in- Stone Plant met, and now the latter are cidentally had two poles, to loan one again in first place as the result of an to the outsiders, but the locals refused, 11-4 win. It was evident on the play even after an offer of replacement was that the best team won. The Benedicts made to them should the pole be dam- had a slight edge in hits secured but aged. The teacher with the boys sup- they could not seem to come through in ported them in their stand. But the the pinches and in one case the side outsiders were not to be denied. A was retired with three men on bases, thorough search of the grandstand and while on four other occasions a man its environs yielded two poles, one a was left on third. In all the Benedicts regular bamboo in a badly cracked con- had nine men left on bases against two dition and a tent pole, about eight feet for the Stone Plant. Triumphantly the outsiders

Sparling, the Bendict's first sacker was absent, and Snell, the left fly-catcher was behind the bat, causing somewhat of a shake-up in the team. This will often throw a team off its stride, but the Benedicts were not only of their stride, they were almost going backwards.

The score by innings:

High School

R. H. E. 3000100-485 first place the honors went to a Han-Stone Plant 3 2 0 0 3 3 x-11 6 3 lington high school student in second

Umpires-Petty, Ewen. League Standing Benedicts Bachelors

Only one game this week. Holstein side athletes will take home a poor im- was to have played the High School last pression of the sportsmanship of the Friday night, but owing to their inability to field a team the game was postas it is not typical of the athletes of the poned.

Why not have something done regarding entering a local team in the At a wedding all went well until the new junior intermediate series of the Ontario Softball Association. From information received we learn several the ring. In vain he felt in his trouser other places are holding meetings to pockets. Nothing could be found except discuss the possibility of entering. The a hole through which the ring had evi- League executive should call a meeting and ascertain the opinion of the local

BOWLING

A carload of bowler from here attended the Twilight Tournament The young man removed his shoe. The Wingham on Monday evening and one ring was found, also a hole in his stock-of the number, W. Vollett, was amongst the prize winners. Individual prizes and all who attended report a very fine evening's sport. The Durhs

Read The Chronicle ads on page 7.

FUTURE SEEMS ASSURED

Superintendent Taggart of the Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current, Sask., in his report just issued observes that in the open plain regions of Western Canada the future of the combine seems assured. Combine operators who have had fairly extensive experience are almost unanimous in stating that they expect to continue using the combine. At the same time, he points out that changes and modifications both in machines and croping practices will probably be made.

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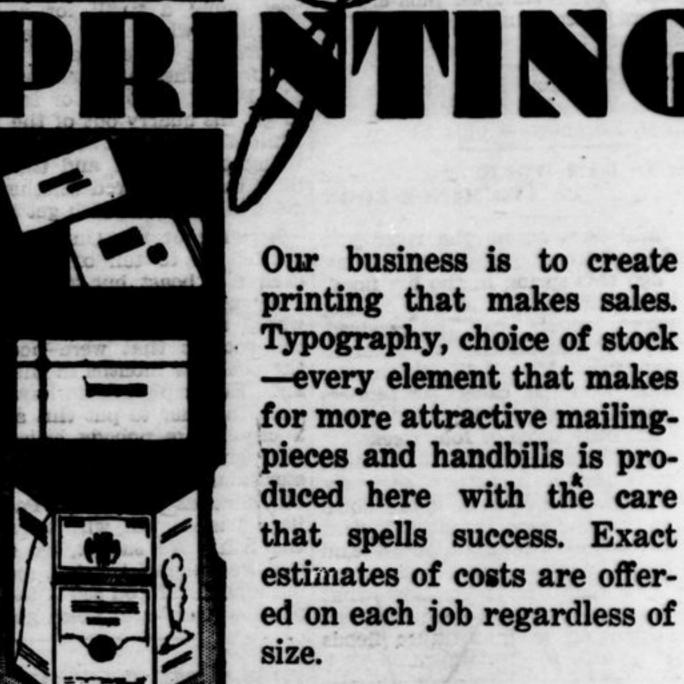
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ing. The clergyman remarked, evidently with more than the delay of the ceremony on his mind: "Young man, it is high time you were