

In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance.

Supposed to Have Hid Beer in Ditch

Last Friday evening Provincial Constable McClevis and another officer suspected that three young men left a social affair and proceeded down the road between Pinkerton and Glamis for a purpose which might warrant attention. They followed, and a quantity of beer was found hidden in a ditch. Earl McKinnon, Bruce Township, has been charged with having liquor in an illegal place, and Melvin Hall, of the same municipality, and Russell Brown, of Brant, will be given opportunities to defend themselves on counts of "consuming illegally." Brown, it appears, ran a foot race down the highway with Constable McClevis, but the officer is a six-footer and able to handle himself in any situation—feet-footed as well—Walkerton Telescope.

Garage Worker Had Close Call

When the car of Carl Waechter, Brant, in reverse, collided smartly with a Ford which was being regreased by Harry Racher, in front of Boyle's Garage, late Monday afternoon, Harry got quite a scare and a slight injury.

Carl Waechter had come to town to be examined by Mr. George S. Lettner for a driver's permit. The latter crossed the street to where the car was standing, opposite May's grocery. Carl finding something was wrong with the starter, jumped out to crank. But, to his surprise and that of Mr. Lettner, who attempted to rectify matters, the auto was in reverse, and it started to run backwards. Mr. Lettner could not get it out of gear before it gave the Ford, some distance down the street, a "bunt" which was sufficient to throw Harry Racher from underneath, where he was engaged in putting in grease. The incident concluded with nothing more serious than Harry receiving a blow in the neck.—Walkerton Telescope.

County Jail Inmate Intoxicated

To have succeeded in becoming intoxicated while serving a three month term for B.L.C.A. at the Huron county jail is the record set by John Campbell, Wingham machinist, who appeared before Magistrate C. A. Reid last Wednesday morning as chief crown witness in the case of William Lepard, Wingham hotel-keeper, alleged to have supplied Campbell with the intoxicant. Final disposition of the case has been set over for a week, Dudley Holmes, counsel for Lepard, wishing to call additional witnesses.

On Friday, June 20th, Lepard drove to the jail from Wingham to deliver some tobacco to his friend, Campbell, who was conveniently mowing the lawn at the time of Lepard's arrival



ALL ABOARD FOR MONTREAL. Eight members of the pack of twenty-four fox-hounds alighting from the motor van on their arrival at the Surrey Dacks, prior to their departure for the Montreal Hunt Club. These animals, some of the finest specimens of their breed, will be used for hunting in Quebec province.

Wants Liquor Permit Burned

Joseph Summers, an umbrella repairer, apparently of Stratford, who was found alongside the Walkerton-Mildmay highway last Friday afternoon, and remanded to jail here, charged with vagrancy, created some interest when he appeared before Magistrate Walker the following morning. In the first place, he said he was not a vagrant, that he was able to pay his way. On account of an empty wine bottle being picked up by Traffic Officer Whitty near the spot where he took charge of Summers, the question of his taste for liquor came up.

Accused told the court that his understanding of the L.C.A. was that, if he suspended his blanket from a country fence and crawled beneath it, it constituted a tent, and he could "refresh" himself there. However, the court told him that it did not constitute a tent within the meaning of the Act. Summers, whose permit showed that he had not purchased much "strong drink" from the Government stores during the past couple of months, gave the Magistrate to understand that he was finished, for, when asked as to what he wished to have done with the permit, he said: "Burn it; I'm through."

The court accordingly seized it, and has sent the permit to the Liquor Control Board, recommending cancellation. The charge of vagrancy was dismissed. He was given an opportunity to resume his calling as an umbrella mender.—Walkerton Telescope.

Fergus Jail Becoming Popular

The Fergus jail is not usually a very busy place. It is used about as often as a Scotchman's pocket book. Most people are aware that there is such a place, but hardly anybody has ever seen the inside of it.

For that reason it is real news to learn that it was used on two nights in succession during the last week. On Saturday night, a man who lives here came down town drunk and was sent home but he hadn't sense enough to stay there, but returned and landed in the cooler. That extra trip down town cost him just about \$50.

On Sunday evening there was a motor smash on the provincial highway about a mile north of the town limits. A Ford coach ran head on into a sedan of the same make, doing some damage to both cars and slightly injuring the driver of one of them, a Mr. Wheeler from near Fergus.

Freak Calf at Tara

A freak calf has been born on the farm of Percy Peppier, near Waterloo. At first glance when the calf comes toward you it appears as though you were looking into the face of an owl, with its square features and eyes in the side of its head. There is a big sharp lump of thick hair between the eyes, giving it the appearance of an owl. The most unusual fact about it is that its nostrils are underneath the jaws, causing difficulty in feeding. There is no roof at the front of its mouth, which makes feeding of solids an impossibility. The calf, apart from these freaks, is as healthy and frisky as any other animal.—Tara Leader.

Fatal Motor Accident

While on their way home from Wiar-ton to Cape Croker, driving a Ford roadster, which they purchased about a month ago, Mrs. Peter Nadjwon, her daughter and Mr. Wilson Tobias of Brantford, met with a fatal accident on Thursday near Purple Valley. Mrs. Nadjwon was killed, Tobias seriously injured and Miss Nadjwon less seriously injured. The car struck some loose gravel while travelling fast and swerved to the ditch, turning over, with fatal results.

Miss Nadjwon, who was driving the car was thought at first not to be injured at all, but some time later it developed that she was quite badly hurt in the chest. She was taken to the home of her parents at Cape Croker. Earlier in the day the party had come into Wiar-ton and had then gone to Purple Valley, and it was while on their way home that the fatal accident occurred.—Wiar-ton Echo.

THE REALM OF SPORT

SOFTBALL

HOLSTEIN DEFAULTS

The race for a position in the playoffs in the softball league is tightening up all the time and by the time the play offs are reached there will be but a few points separating any of the teams. Holstein helped matters along in this direction Tuesday night by defaulting their postponed game to the High School. This gives the Students a fighting chance to get in among the first three. The Bachelors and the Stone Plant are now tied for first place with five wins and three losses each. The Benedicts and Holstein are tied for second with three wins and four losses each and the High School comes third with two wins and four losses. The Students, however, have two games yet to play—a replay of a protested game with the Benedicts and a tie game with Holstein. Should they win both of these it will place them in third position, next to whichever team loses in the Bachelor-Stone Plant play-off. If, however, they should lose both these games it will necessitate a play off between Holstein and the Benedicts for third place, before the championship series can commence.

League Standing table with columns W, L, P.C. and rows for Stone Plant, Bachelors, Benedicts, Holstein, and High School.

Bachelors Lost at Hanover

Last Thursday afternoon the Bachelors journeyed to Hanover to play the Canada Life team of that place and came home with the short end of a 14-8 score. The game was played under the rules used by the Hanover team which are a combination of softball and baseball rules and being strange to the local players did not help their game in any way.

The Hanover nine are playing a return game here tonight (Thursday) on the High School grounds at 6.30 p.m. The game will be played under the Ontario Softball Association rules and the Bachelors are confident of reversing last Thursday's decision.

Bachelors 13-Benedicts 6

The Benedicts have not been able to get rid of the "jinx" yet. It still seems to ride on their shoulders. Last Friday night in a postponed game with the Bachelors they lost 13-6 although they outhit their opponents eight to six. They had a good half-dozen chances when a hit would have meant runs, and in one case with the bases loaded a good hit would have tied the score, but in almost every case the batters failed in the pinches.

However, don't get the idea that the Bachelors didn't play good ball. With the exception of three errors their fielding was perfect. Evidently they felt they had to redeem themselves for the exhibition of the night before in Hanover, when they fielded like a team of wooden men. In order to cinch the game, however, in the first of the fifth, Erwin came to bat with the bases full, and tried to knock one in the river. Then and there the game was on the skids and it was practically all over but the cheering.

An innovation, which we understand, is due to the initiative of the Secretary of the league, Mr. Peter Ramage, was the score-board erected back of the first base line, by which the fans are kept informed of the progress of the game. "Pete" is to be commended on his enterprise.

Score by innings table for Bachelors vs Benedicts.

SPORTLETS

After getting a game like the one they played at Hanover out of their system the Bachelors ought to be all set for the championship.

Black started in the box for the locals and hurled nice ball for five innings. He has a slow ball that had the Hanover batters knocking large holes in the atmosphere.

An unfortunate incident occurred when in making a strike the bat slipped from Ted's hands and flying into the crowd struck a nine year old boy on the

side of the head. It was thought for a time that the child was seriously injured and he was rushed to a doctor. Word was received before the end of the game however that his injuries consisted of a bad bruise and shock.

Manager Struthers should use Black in the box often. While he plays Al ball in right field he also demonstrated on Thursday that he is no mean hurler, and to ask one pitcher to pitch right through the play-downs is asking considerable.

Friday's game was one where two good teams play and one takes advantage of the breaks. The Bachelors had six hits, one a homer, three walks and thirteen runs. Figure it out yourself.

Be on hand Thursday night for the game between Hanover and the Bachelors. It will be worth seeing.

The Hanover boys play smart ball, even though their rules are rather a mix-up, according to our idea. They will give the Bachelors plenty to handle under Softball rules.

We have a nice scoreboard. The next thing is a pair of stils for the marker so he can reach it.

Last Thursday was the first time we have had the privilege of visiting the Hanover ball park, and they should be complimented on its appearance. They have a clay infield with a net behind the plate and wire stretched along behind the first and third-base lines to keep the crowd back.

This is something badly needed locally. The fans have the habit of crowding right up on the base line, impeding the runners and interfering with the fielders in the event of the fly foul ball. Hardly a game passes but someone is hit by a foul strike, but still they crowd up.

A backstop behind the catcher would speed up the games considerably also. Some games are delayed to quite an extent while somebody hunts up passed balls.

NEWS CIRCLES GLOBE IN HOUR AND HALF

A remarkable demonstration of the speed with which news can be communicated to every part of the world was given the other day by an agency which serves 1,300 newspapers in the New World.

A test message was sent out from New York. Two chains of big centres were chosen, so situated that the message would travel twice around the world. It was sent by cable, telephone, or wireless just as facilities were available in different places. Despite delays caused by copying it and re-transmitting, the first circuit of the globe was made in one hour and twenty-seven and a half minutes. It then started on its way again and completed the second lap in under the hour. The total time for twice round the world, including all stops and delays, was two hours and five minutes. A

hundred years ago the greatest distance that news could travel in this time was only between forty and fifty miles. At least six weeks would have elapsed before a message from New York could have arrived in London, and it would have taken many months to make its way to parts of the world that can now be reached in a few minutes.

BAR DEFECTIVE AUTOS FROM THE HIGHWAYS

Motorists of the district who complain whenever they are called into police court because of faulty brakes, faulty lights or some other mechanical defect, banned by the Highway Traffic Act, need have no cause for complaint alongside Tennessee automobile owners. Recent announcement from the Southern State is that all mechanically defective cars will be barred from the highways unless the defects are corrected within 48 hours. The ruling followed a recent "save-a-life" campaign conducted by highways patrol. As yet no such legislation exists in Ontario. However, under the Highways Traffic Act owners of faulty cars may be brought into court and penalized.

Paramount Theatre Hanover advertisement for 'The Man from Blankley's' and 'Sweet Mamma'.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE advertisement for sending money to distant points.

THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE advertisement for ASTRINGOSOL mouthwash.

THE PEOPLE'S MILLS advertisement for flour and feed.

JOHN MCGOWAN advertisement for stock foods.

At Come in... Why do you... I was once... Today I ha... No music is to... When I wa... had no liking... a comic oper... Theodore Tho... with a large... works of Bee... willing to ed... a cultivated... would be wor... "It will be... thought she... lars. Talk a... heard much... cant than I... monious bra... other woman... my duty and... to go. I went... dom. Thom... had a co... compositions... Wagner. I... they would... After a whil... "That's onl... had no ide... but I was su... one. Some... audience we... had awaken... sit up str... round, as if... I have been... ing to look... people look... something... instead of... looked de... thought th... melancholy... sufficiently... they were... cert was of... However... persons wh... pose. I co... that some... and I was... believe it... ven and v... What an... I had gon... "Never aga...