

In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance.

Injured When Car Went out of Control

Another bad accident occurred last Thursday afternoon about six o'clock when a car driven by Mrs. (Dr.) Yeoman of Ohio turned over in the ditch between the 2nd and 4th of Minto on the cemetery sidewalk. Mrs. Yeoman, with her two daughters and one other lady occupant, were on their way to visit relatives in Mount Forest. In the loose gravel on the car which turned over in the ditch. One girl was cut and received a badly injured knee cap. The others were unhurt but badly shaken up.—Palmerston Spectator.

Airman Had Luck

Trying to take off on a test flight on Sunday after his machine had developed engine trouble on a trip to Wassaga Beach, a plane piloted by Harry Taggart failed to rise from a barley field near Ballantree and turned over. The propeller and wings were wrecked but Taggart escaped injury. Taggart and Arthur Latchman, owner of the plane, had taken off in the morning from Dufferin airport, Toronto. When engine trouble developed, Taggart made temporary repairs and was trying to take the ship up alone, but the engine failed to lift him out of the field.—Collingwood Bulletin.

Boy Killed by Dog

Attacked by a vicious dog on the farm of Frank Brown at Silver Lake, 10 miles from Lucknow on Friday, two-year-old Maurice Arnold Hay, son of Mr. and Maurice Arnold Hay of 118 Highbury Avenue, London, died a short time later from a severed jugular vein. Mr. Hay, father of the boy, is a carpenter at the London carshops. The Hay family left London on Wednesday for Silver Lake for a holiday at the Brown farm. The little fellow was playing around the grounds when the dog attacked him, knocked him down and bit him in the throat. The jugular

vein was bitten through. The child is survived by his parents.—Wingham Advance-Times.

Flicky Sparrow Tries to Save Mate

On Friday evening as two common sparrows were flying across King street in front of The Free Press office, one was struck by a passing car and badly injured. The second bird on seeing the plight of the other which had fallen to the pavement, returned and alighted beside it, closely observed its frantic struggles and then seized it in an effort to carry it away.

Not being heavy enough, its work was futile and one of the few spectators, who witnessed this display of loyalty, humanely disposed of the convulsing bunch of fluff and removed it to the curb.

Less than a minute after, the mate who had been scared away, returned and endeavored the second time to carry its dead mate away. Falling in its efforts, the little creature waited at the side of the stricken one for a half hour, then flew away alone.—Midland Free Press.

Little Boy Nearly Drowned

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Gollan, about three years of age, had a narrow escape from drowning at the bridge on Gough Street on Tuesday. Quite a number of children go in bathing at this bridge, and the two Gollan children, who live near by, frequently went wading in the shallow water at the edge of the stream. Under the bridge the water is two feet or over in depth, and on Tuesday the older boy evidently fell or got beyond his depth. The other boy, showing astonishing sense for his age, ran home and told his mother that his brother was in the water. Mrs. Gollan ran to the river and got the boy out, but he was by this time unconscious. Dr. Johnston was called and found the boy beginning to breathe, the mother having used such means as she knew of to bring this about. It was a close call and the boys will likely be more careful hereafter.—Lucknow Sentinel.

The fellow who said, "The horse is man's best friend," never bet on a horse-race.



THE R100 NOSES INTO PORT. An unusual photograph taken shortly after dawn, showing the R100 nosing down to the mooring mast at St. Hubert Aerodrome, Montreal, shortly after completing the first England-to-Canada flight. The R-100 covered the 3,500 odd miles from Cardington to Montreal in seventy-eight hours.

Fined for Reckless Driving

The curve at Mr. John C. Leach's farm, a few miles east of Walkerton, is one of the most dangerous spots on the Hanover-Walkerton section of the Provincial Highway to show any outburst of speed on, and when Clinton Driscoll of Listowel stepped on it while overtaking another car at this point, on July 20, Traffic Officer Whitty, who viewed the demonstration from his motor-cycle, had the Listowelite up before Magistrate Walker in the local police court last Monday on a reckless driving charge, and being adjudged guilty, was mulcted \$10 and costs or a total of \$16 for the offence. The local cadi also read him a lesson on the menace to the public of the chaps who attempt to pass others on curves and hills. The Court, in fact, let the accused into the secret that were it not for the fact that he was making his living driving a truck for the Highways' Department, his driver's license would be cancelled.—Walkerton Herald-Times.

Nose Lacerated by Dog

While Mr. J. Alex. Hay, organist and choirmaster of Knox Presbyterian church, was coming out of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller, Young street, on Wednesday afternoon, he attempted to pat the Miller police dog on the head, when the brute suddenly jumped at his face and sunk its teeth into his nose, completely severing the left lobe of the nasal organ. Mrs. Miller, who was standing nearby, immediately drove the dog off, and promptly phoned for a doctor, who hurried to the scene, and after stopping the flow of blood and treating the wound to prevent infection, sewed the severed parts of the nose together. As this dog, we understand, was previously reported to the police for attempting to attack Mr. Thos. Austin while passing along the sidewalk in that neighborhood, it is probable that the authorities will take some steps to remove this apparent menace from the community.—Walkerton Herald-Times.

Charged With Other Crimes

John Graham Shanlin who was arrested by Provincial Constable Noble and Chief Wilson on a false pretense charge has been linked up with other crimes by Provincial Constable Noble. The Provincial Officer after investigation forwarded information to Toronto which will result in Shanlin having to face a charge over a "hit and run" auto accident in Harrison as well as a false pretense charge on a real estate transaction amounting to \$6,000 and another charge having to do with the possession of an automobile. It is also alleged that his arrest frustrated an attempt at fraud over a pending auto deal in a local garage but not before a worthless cheque for \$10.00 had been cashed by the garage proprietor. It is also alleged that Shanlin during these activities had at various times used the aliases of Hemby and Graham. Shanlin was arrested at John McMillan's on the second of Minto. Constable Noble should be commended for his good work in this case.—Palmerston Spectator.

Tire Blowout Caused Accident

John "Spade" Brown, aged 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brown, was seriously injured late Friday afternoon in an accident at Angel's garage. Brown was severely cut about the face and head when a tire on a truck either blew up or compressed the rim to such an extent that it was shattered. It is stated that the explosion was of such force as to hurl him bodily for some distance. Eight stitches were necessary to close the wounds, four back of the left ear, two on the left cheek, one on the lip and one on the bridge of his nose. Brown was removed to the Palmerston Hospital and was delirious for several nights and it is thought that his skull was also fractured. Although still in a bad condition, it was possible to remove him to his home on Tuesday afternoon. A special nurse, Miss Blair, attended him while in hospital. Brown was employed as a truck driver

on a gravel hauling contract and it is while inflating the tire at Angel's garage that the accident occurred.—Palmerston Spectator.

THE REALM OF SPORT

SOFTBALL

BERKELEY WON SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Durham Teams Competed in Civic Holiday Programme But Were Not in the Prize-Winning Class.—Great Interest in Final Game. The softball tournament at Dornoch on Civic Holiday was well attended and considerable interest was shown in the games played. There were six competing teams. The Durham Bachelors defeated Hutton Hill 14-11, while the Berkeley team won out over the Stone Plant 25-24. Holland Centre won from Dornoch, and Berkeley disposed of the Durham Bachelors in the second round. Holland Centre drew the bye and went into the finals with the Berkeley team.

BENEDICTS ELIMINATE HIGH SCHOOL

The Benedicts earned the right to third place and a position in the play-offs last Friday night when they took the High school into camp to the tune of 11-3. The game was not outstanding other than it was the first one for some time that the Benedicts seemed to be playing their usual brand of ball. They got hits when they were needed and the errors in fielding were not very serious. McGirr and Murdoch shared the hurling honors, although the latter was a trifle wilder and not so sure in the pinches. This win eliminates the High school from the running for the play-off positions and gives the Benedicts a safe hold on third position in the league standing. The holders of first and second place have yet to be decided. A sudden death game for a decision will in all likelihood be played tomorrow (Friday) night. As soon as this is decided the losers and the Benedicts will play off for the right to meet the leaders for the championship.

Plant Wins Exhibition

Last Thursday evening when the expected game between Hanover and the Bachelors did not materialize, the Hutton Hill team played an exhibition game with the Stone Plant losing to the men from the Rock crusher by one run 11-10. The game was a good one throughout and the boys from Hutton Hill certainly play smart ball. They would prove no mean opponents for any team.

BOWLING

Held Mixed Tournament. The mixed rinks tournament of the local bowling club was played last

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

Thursday afternoon and evening. With perfect weather, the fourteen rinks participating had an excellent day's sport. Seven local rinks and seven from other points were on hand when the first draw was made and some very interesting games were recorded. When the last end had been played, the rinks skipped by D. Lamont of Mt. Forest was declared the high winner and received the prize of satin-bound wool blankets. The quartette headed by D. Wiloughby of Chesley was close behind for the second award which was leather week-end bags. The third prize went to a Durham rink, composed of Mesdames G. McKechnie and T. Henderson, Mr. W. Vollett, and skipped by J. H. McIlraith, who each received a china cake plate. The fourth prize of cup and saucer went to the rink skipped by W. C. Hawke of Palmerston. All the visitors expressed themselves as highly gratified with the day's play and were especially pleased with the condition of the local greens, which they claimed were second to none in this part of the province.

HARDENING COPPER IS NOT LOST ART

Most people mistakenly imagine that the art of hardening copper has been lost. Such is not the case, says Science and Invention. Copper today is much harder and stronger than the copper of the ancients. W. H. Bassett, lecturer in the School of Mines in Columbia University, says that research workers who seek the magic process by which ancient metallurgists hardened copper are simply wasting time. When copper is heat-treated by a method of treatment which ancients could not apply by their crude methods it has a tensile strength of 108,000 pounds per square inch and a high elastic limit resembling that of medium carbon steel. By alloying it with various metals, Professor Bassett claims that the tensile strength can be raised. When alloyed with silicon, it can be welded with as much ease and certainty as steel, but such an alloy produces a wire of high electrical resistance and is, therefore, not used in electrical circuits. The progress made by science in metal alloys for special purposes is practically revolutionizing the industrial world.

WATER SYSTEM OF PLANTS VERY COMPLICATED

All the green leaves on the trees are busy every hour of the day and night sucking water up from the roots. A tree has very large roots, which creep through the soil for a great way around the trunk. They can snatch even a thin film of water from grains of earth. But though there is a tap, as it were, at the base of the tree, there is an overflow at the top. For, sprinkled over the leaves, chiefly on their undersurfaces, are myriads of tiny pores, like little mouths, through which water is always escaping as a vapor. When the sun is hottest, these pores,

which become larger by day, are widest open, and the leaves cannot drink fast enough for their loss. They get so thirsty that they begin to feel limp. There are some clever plants whose leaves have learned how to take care of themselves in the sunshine. For instance, the leaves of the fescue grass—the fine grass which grows on heaths—have these pores on their upper surfaces, and, in hot weather, curl their edges over them, which stops them from working. There are other plants, such as the yellow-flowered mulkin of hedgerows, and many rockery plants, which grow a woolly covering like a blanket to trap the water when it is about to escape.

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