COULSTANTA

the mother of Mrs. J. E. Hartley (Dorothy) of Burlington, for

merty of Milion. The former Josephine Bel Anthony, the was the daughter of Andrew Kyle Anthony and Elizabeth Cunningham and was born on their Esquesing Youn this farm. She attended Pine grove school and was a member of Norval Presbyterian Church to her youth.

Following their marriage is 1911, Mr. and Mrs. Cleave farm ed on the present Ernest Curry farm in the Scotch Block, unti they retired and moved to Georgetown is 1943. She was a member of Esquesing Women's Institute and later Georgetown W.I. As a member of Knox Pres byterian Church, Georgetown the was a charter mamber of the Scotch Block group of the WA. and later the Royal Circle and helanged to the Wamen's Missionary Society.

She took an active interest with her husband in the Esquesing Agricultural Society and was an honorary director of the six

She leaves her husband, one daughter (Dorothy), Mrs. J. I. Hartley of Burlington; three grandchildren, Carulynn, David and Boun Hartley, and two sixters, Mrs. Harold Bingham (Gertrude) and Mrs. W. C. Res sey (Emily) of Georgetown. She was predeceased by a brother, Walter Anthunt, Georgetown and sisten, Mrs. Fred Howse of Livtowel, Mrs. Bertha Brill of Guelph, and Mrs. Joseph A. Lev-

lie of Belmont Rev. Alex Calder of Peterborough, a former minister of Knox Church, Georgetown, con ducted the funeral service in the church on August 17. Pallhearers were Frank, Walker and James Cleave of Georgetown, Donakt Cleave of Noval, Hvatt McClurc of Brampton, and Cleave Wilson of Burlington. Interment was in Greenwood Comoters, George

#### Blame Pedestrian

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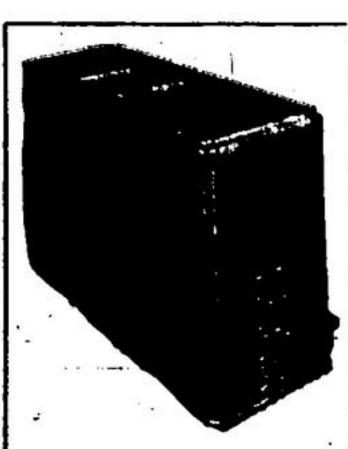
are at fault more than some people realize, says the Ontario Salety League. As an illustration. here is some data taken from the Department of Highways reports. A total of five persons were killed on secondary highways in a recent month. One was a driver, with no licence, who had been drinking and rolled his truck over. The other four were pedevtrians, all killed after dark. Two of these had been drinking; one of them walking, the other lying on the highway. The other two, aged 76 and 77 respectively, were walking on the highway; one of these, with poor evesight, was walking on the wrong side of the

road (i.e. on the right). The above reports cover only secondary highways. The complete DHO figures for the month show 33 fatal accident on highways killing 30 people. In 17 of the 33 accidents the official report labels a driver or pedestrian as DRINKING.

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