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Miss Gertrude, were cut about

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GRAND LODGE GAVEL

#### BEATRICE RAWN KILLED BY MOTOR CAR

Seven-year-old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elsmere Rawn, Normanny, Succumbed Less Than an Hour After Being Struck by Passing Automobile. -Accident Occurred in Front of Own Home.—Coroner's Jury Find Fatality Was Accidental.

Last Sunday afternoon about 4.30 o'clock, Beatrice, the seven-year-oid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elsmere Rawn of Normanby, whose home is on the Provincial Highway about 5 miles south of town, was so badly injured when struck by a car in front of ner home that she passed away less than an hour afterwards without regaining consciousness. Death was caused by z fracture at the base of the skull. The accident was a particularly sad one and the bereaved parents have the deepest sympathy of all in their be-

Beatrice had been at Sunday School

at Orchard and had stopped for dinner at the home of Mr. Robert Carmount. Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Egremont, and during the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had motored from their home to the Carmount residence to take their daughter home with them. Beatrice accompanied them as far as her parental home about a mile north on the highway. The Johnson car stopped in front of the gate and Beatrice, with her aunt, Mrs. Johnson, who is a sister of Mrs. Rawn, got out, Mrs. Johnson intending to visit for a few minutes with her sister. About this time a car was approaching from the south and Beatrice remained on the running-board until it had passed, Mrs. Johnson stopping at the rear of the car for the same purpose. When the northbound car had passed by both proceeded to cross the road, not noticing the approach of a southbound article from the Kincardine News, machine driven by Mr. Harry Kohli telling of the record of T. Caruso of of Hespeler, the view of which was that town, a wholesale and retail fruit obscured by the car which had just dealer, who drove 2,250 miles in seven passed. Mr. Kohli's view was obscured days unassisted by any other driver. as well and he did not see the child | The News closed its article by asking until he was 25 to 35 feet away, too "When does Caruso get his sleep?" late to bring his car to a full stop. Mrs. Johnson noticed the car when Thursday's issue of the Toronto Mail about the centre of the roadway and and Empire in the following dispatch stopped, but Beatrice apparently did from Brampton: not see it and continued across the "Two Brampton women received road. She was struck, apparently, by facial lacerations and a third the left bumper, thrown against one bruised late this afternoon when their of the headlights which was turned motor car was ditched in a rear-end sideways by the impact, and thrown collision on the Centre Road, five on to the fender, fracturing her skull, miles south of Brampton. the force of the blow making a deep George Armstrong and her daughter, impression in the fender.

The injured child was picked up by face, while another daughter, Miss Mrs. Johnson and taken into the house, Florence, who was driving the car Dr. McFarlane of Arthur happened at the time of the accident, was to be passing a couple of minutes after bruised. Mrs. Olga Chant, a fourth the accident and attended the injured occupant of the car, escaped with a child temporarily, and Dr. Bell of Dur- shaking up. ham was called but could do nothing, ! "According to Constable R. Lemon of the little sufferer passing away a few the Highway Traffic police, the women minutes after he arrived at the home. were driving north when the accid-

Driver Arrested Traffic Officer Stone and Coroner Dr. ine, driving a truck in the same direc-D. B. Jamieson were on the scene im- tion, striking their car from the rear. mediately they were notified, investi- Caruso admitted to Officer Lemon that gated the circumstances and put Kohli he was asleep at the wheel, but at the under arrest, Officer Stone turning him earnest solicitations of the women, he over to Chief Allen on arrival in town. was not held in custody by the police. The latter impanelled a jury and a "Dr. J. A. Lawson, of Brampton, was coroner's inquest was held in the Town called and attended to the injured Hall Monday afternoon.

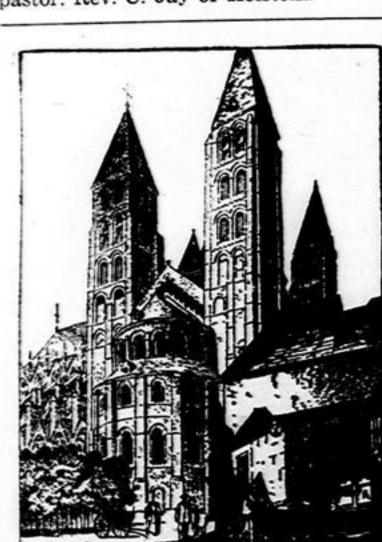
Among those who gave evidence were them, frankly acknowledging himself Constable Allen, Dr. Bell, Dr. McFar- as in error, and promising complete lane. James Johnson, Mrs. James restitution. The car, which was thrown Johnson, Traffic Officer Stone, Harry into the ditch by the smash, was dam-Kohli, the driver of the car and his aged." two companions, Norman Dickson and There is evidently good cause for

The evidence given was practically likelihood passing legislation at the the same as recounted previously in next session to limit the hours which this article, and after it was all in the truckmen may operate vehicles without jury returned a verdict of accidental complete rest. Railroad companies death with no blame attached.

The investigation was in charge of it seems unreasonable to expect truck Coroner Jamieson and Crown Attorney drivers to cover long distances without T. H. Dyre, and Barrister Campbell sufficient rest. Caruso's record means Grant of Walkerton cross-questioned that working ten hours a day he the witnesses as representative of the would have to average nearly 33 miles family.

In the evidence submitted it was fast on crowded highways with a loadpretty well established that the motor ec truck. car was not being driven with excessiva speed. The members of the jury were Dan McLean, foreman, Guy Kearney. John Snell, Robert Matthews, James McLachlan, Alex. Hastie, William Farm Near Brampton Experiments Hunter, Frank McIlraith, Albert Noble, and John Murdock.

The funeral of the fatally injured child was held from the purental home yesterday afternoon, inserment being made in Maplewood cemetery, the services being in charge of the family pastor, Rev. C. Jay of Holstein.



Fire broke out in the cathedral of being about \$2 per acre, and the drain Tournai, one of the finest Romanesque is good for several years, more or churches in Belgium recently. The old less, according to the quality of cathedral, which was built in the soil through which it is run. As it twelfth century, contains a number or costs about \$60 to put a tile drain in pictures by Rubens and others masters an acre of land the experiment is likeand a famous vestment, presented to | ly to attract a lot of attention throughit by Thomas A Becket of England.

#### DEER SUPPOSED ILLEGALLY KILLED

Found Dead on Dr. Jamieson's Preserve Tuesday, and Had Apparently Been Killed by Rifle Bullet.-Inspector Toole Will Investigate.

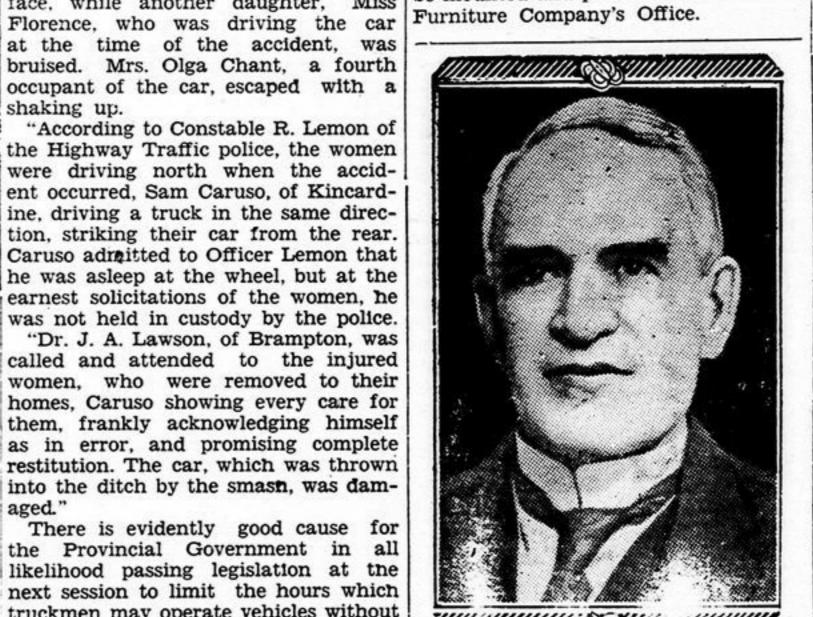
Shot at from a passing car or from the roadway, the body of a dead doe was found on Dr. Jamieson's property Tuesday afternoon about 2 o'clock, and as a result, Inspector Toole of Listowe: has been notified and will conduct an investigation. While there is very little evidence to work on subsequent deve:opments would indicate that there is a possibility of the culprit being identified and brought to task for his work. Hunting deer in Grey County is against the law and will be severely punished.

This case is particularly revolting and brings to light unwanton cruelty. From the condition of the deer, which was still warm when found, and the fact that part of its tracks were obnow touring Canada, who predicts that Canada will be the crossroad of scured by fallen snow, the animal must the air between Europe and the United have been shot the previous evening and With her was a cousin, daughter of States. He says that if transatlantic lived through the night with its hingfliers desire to avail themselves of quarters badly injured, the large bones the shortest course between Europe and of the legs being shattered. It is not the United States, they must fly across | thought possible that the animal could Canada. This, he said, would entail have travelled very far in this condition, and as no snow fell during dayflying over Arctic ice and he declared that the northern route was much to light on Tuesday there is no other conclusion to come to but that the anima! lived some hours after being injured. On receipt of the news that the

erty, Dr. D. B. Jamieson went out and Grey County Roads Are On the Same Day immediately reported the occurrence to the game inspector. The dead carcass was first seen by Lorne Allan from the roadway and would not have been noticed by him had he not stopped to admire some of the many beautifu; News Columns of Mail and Empire pheasants now in the vicinity of the

Big Elk Disposed O? . In our last issue we reprinted an On Wednesday morning of this week another shooting took place at the Jamieson preserve, but this time it was a perfectly legal one. As was hinted in these columns some two weeks ago, it has been decided that the elk at the preserve are more a nuisance than anything else and they were to be dis-That question was answered in last posed of. Accordingly, on Wednesday morning, having obtained permission from the Department at Toronto, Messrs. Daniel Boone Jamieson and Kit Carson Gagnon, with their trusty rifles under their arms, and The Chronicle editor as official referee and observer, repaired to the preserve and dispatched the oldest and biggest animal. The animal has a magnificent head and pair of antlers and these will

be mounted and placed in the Durham



Inspector William Wallace of the have accepted the eight-hour day, and Toronto police force, and one of the best known police officials on the continent, who passed away in his sleep criminologist and served on the execan hour, and this is altogether too utive of many national police associathe federal government investigating alien cases. In his experience of 38 years in harness he encountered many PRACTISED FIRST TIME famous criminals. One time in fight with a bad gang he had his jaw With English System of Drainage

#### Returned on Tuesday From Western Trip

monstration of "Mole" draining as Three Local Young Men Had Pleasant practised in England was put on. This Motor Trip to Saskatchewan, and is the first time for this type of drain-Covered Whole Journey in Eighteen ing to be attempted in Peel, and the Days of Actual Running Time. experiment is a three-party arrange-

ment between the physics department Tuesday of this week, Messrs. Alfred of the Ontario Agricultural College, the Watson. Archie McArthur and Eldon Ontario Tractor Co., and the local de- Weppler, arrived in town after a motor partment under Archie McGugan, dis- trip to Saskatchewan and all three are enthusiastic over the pleasures of The "mole" is a three-cornered plece the journey. Leaving here on the 7th of iron, very strongly constructed, to of late August, they worked in the harwhich is attached a curvec arm, six vest fields in the vicinity of Speers, and inches through at the part to which since have been visiting relatives and

the mole is fastened. A powerful friends in other parts of the province. tractor drags the 'mole' through the Mr. Watson, who was the owner of land, at a depth of 15 to 20 inches. the car, left town with a Ford, but The mole makes an underground while in the West traded it in and drain, pressing the clay against the arrived back with a Pontiac. The disside of the subterranean passage it is tance is estimated at 2,700 miles eacn forming, thus making a close-packed way. Going out they covered the dispassage, whose sides are practically tance in 11 days and consumed 97 galas hard as tile. The dirt thrown up lons of gasoline. The return journey by the arm in its passage through was made in seven days and took 112 the soil drops back and fills in the gallons. They left Success on the 21st of October, visited on the way home, The chief advantage of this type or and spent nearly two days in Detroit

drainage is its cheapness, the cost as well. While in the West Mr. Watson visited Paradise Hill.

> Maybe the old cow crossed the road to get a better view of high-priced feed. ject for a spendthrift.



Above is an exclusive and copyright photograph of Mme. Langsner, wife of the famous Vinnese criminologist now

### Found in Good Shape

Road Committee Was in Town Las: Week and After Tour of County Say That Roads Generally Are in Good Shane.

The members of the Grey County Good Roads Committee were on tour last week and visited Durham Thursday morning, went over the southern part of the county that day and were in Thornbury for the night.

Some fault was found by the citizen: of Clarksburg with the manner in which the new highway through that village was being constructed bus as the building of the pavement had to be first considered, no attention was paid the complaints. It would appear that some of the citizens thought the road too high, others thought it too low, and apparently none of them took it into consideration that the roadway had to be level. Citizens whose property is either above or below the level of the road will have to make the best of it as the road committee is not responsible for the contour of the land.

The committee arrived at Owen Sound Friday noon, having inspected the county roads in between and left that same afternoon for Keppel township, concluding their semi-annual tour Friday night. On the whole the roads were pronounced in good condition and a report in keeping with this finding will be presented at the December meeting of the County Counci!

#### HELD EUCHRE AND DANCE

The euchre and dance of the Red the hospital not being in snape to accommodate the crowd in the prevailing cold weather. About 30 tables were in play for the euchre, which was continued up to 11 c'clock, when lunch was partaken of. Following the nunch dancing was indulged in for a couple of hours, music being supplied by the Blu-Bell orchestra.

#### SHOWERED BRIDE-TO-BE

companying the gifts, following which of the train was 8,275 tons. a dainty lunch was served.



Above is a photograph of Carlton with his brothers, Joseph at Eston, Ai- Dyer of the Ford Motor Co., of Canbert at Speers, and Samuel at Semans, ada, who was chosen president of the while Mr. McArthur visited relatives at Association of Canadian Advertisers at their recent convention.

Saving for a rainy day is a dry sub-

#### MAY FORM CHORAL SOCIETY IN DURHAM MADE FROM FAMOUS OAK

Meeting Has Been Called for Next Old Simcoe Oak Provided the Gavel Thursday Night With This Object in Used by Hon. John S. Martin at

There is every indication that Durlocal sponsors are hoping that all who and a number of Indian braves. press their views.

that anything approaching Toronto's or Simcoc. famous Mendelssohn choir can be developed in a small town, but with the they decided not to cut the tree down of the members to put it through, there former governor. Later on a deputais no reason why any community, no tion waited on the council and asked matter how small, should not have them to remove the tree as an op-

Durham would not only work to the the discovery of the culprit, but witnadvantage of the society and the cit- out avail. However, the sturdy old izens, but would as well be a distinct tree rallied and lived for some years benefit to the various choirs in the until finally it was struck by lightn-

Thursday night in the Public school. and let the various opinions be heard. It is just as important that those not in favor of the scheme be heard as those who are. This meeting is not called for the purpose of forming a choral society, but rather to see if there is enough interest to warrant it. The meeting is called for 7.30 o'clock.

#### REV. FARP REMEMBERED

On Wednesday evening, October 17th, a number of business men and citizens of the town gathered at the rectory and paid tribute to Rev. T. H. Farr and Mrs. Farr, prior to their leaving Kincardine. They were presented with two fine chairs and a footstool. The address was read by Mr. A. G. Macintyre. Addresses were given by Rev. L. W. Reid, Rev. T. D. McCullough, Rev. Mr. King and Mayor J. W. Morrison. All expressed regret that the Farr family were leaving Kincardine and extended good wishes for success in their new home. Mr. Farr made a neat reply and expressed his thanks. The following was the address:

To the Rev. T. H. Farr. Mrs. Farr and family:

We, as citizens of Kincardine, feel it would be a regrettable omission to allow you to leave Kincardine without telling you in more than mere words that during your thirteen years' residence here you have gained the esteem and affection of your fellow-citizens to such a degree that your removal is a matter of sincere regret >> us all, creating as it does a serious gap in our community life. We know something of your love for and loyalty to our town and believe you will take many occasions to revisit us. Please accept these tokens of affection and Cross Society, announced ast week to regard and our fervent wish that your be held in the new addition at the removal may mean further opportunity hospital, was held Tuesday evening in for advancing the great cause in which the Town Hall, the heating plant at you are engaged, and greater prosperity and happiness for yourselves. Signed on behalf of the subscribers .-W. J. Morrison, Mayor.-Kincardine

#### RECORD GRAIN TRAIN

Staggering from Stoughton under its heavy burden, the longest and heaviest trainload of grain in the world's history astonished the citizens of Arcola one day recently, the trip between the A miscellane.s shower was tendered two towns having been made in 55 Miss J. Drummond, bride-to-be, on minutes. This C. P. R. train was over recently. He was an outstanding Friday night last at the home of her one mile in length and was made up of sister. Mrs. Thomas Henderson, when 135 loaded cars carrying 202,000 bushels about 35 friends assembled to do her of wheat or the product of over 10,000 tions. During the war he served with honor and spend an evening with her acres of prairie land at an average of before her approaching marriage. Miss | 20 bushels to the acre. Each car was Reta Graham and Miss Betty Hender- approximately 40 feet in length. This son carried in the prettily-decorated is probably the longest train on record; basket, the many pretty gifts were the former record was made in 1924 opened by Miss Drummond, and Master when a train of 124 cars was hauled James Henderson read the verses ac- over the same track. The gross weight

#### First Real Snow of Winter Fell Monday of This Week

Fall of Five Inches Registered Here on Monday, Is First Harbinger of the Winter.—Barometer Dropping Again.

Monday of this week ushered in the first real snow of the season, and also the lowest temperature, when the mercury dropped to 19 above zero, or 13 degrees of frost. While it was reported in these columns that snow had fallen on the 24th of September, the fall was very light and there was just enough in the air to see it and it soon disappeared. Monday, it was different, for quite a husky storm raged for a considerable time and when the weather cleared five inches of the beautiful rested on the ground and it is still there in considerable quantity today, Wednesday, as this is written.

Weather prophets think that the storm the first of the week will clear the atmosphere and that will have about 5 o'clock last Thursday aftersome good weather for a time. In the noon, there was an almost continuous meantime the weather is quite nippy, especially in the mornings, and winter ing that time .39 inches of rain fell. is on the way.

Are They! ful and dumb."

## Until the year 1092 a large oak tree

ham may have a choral society this stood in the centre of the road near winter, providing the residents of the St. John's church, Norfolk County. town with the gift or desire to sing It had become famous as the stopping are willing to go ahead with it and place where Governor Simcoe rested devote some of their spare time along for lunch on his way westward through this line. With this in view a meeting | the province in search for a site for has been called for next Thursday night, his capital. On this occasion he was the 8th, in the Public school, and the accompanied by Captain Joseph Brant

are interested will turn out and ex- Then, during the war of 1812 this oak became a recruiting station. Just Choral singing is something that north of it was the Culver Tavern and every community should foster. Not it was under this oak that General only does a good choral association Brock recruited 170 volunteers to give pleasure to every citizen, but the march on to Detroit, Before marching tuition received is of real benefit to away the newly recruited force stopped those taiking part. There is no thought and gave a salute in honor of Govern-

When the council opened this road proper support and the determination but to leave it as a memorial to the much better ensemble singing than it struction. The council refused and afterwards some miscreant girdled the The formation of a choral society in | tree. A reward of \$100 was offered for

ing and was ordered to be cut down. Let there be a full attendance next | This gavel is made from a piece of wood cut from the famous Simcoe oak and presented by Mr. James Edgeworth to Hon. John S. Martin to be used at the opening of Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M. at London this year.

The gavel which was used at the Conservative convention at Winnipeg was also presented by Mr. Edgeworth to John R. MacNicol, president of the Dominion Conservative Association. It also is of historic interest as it was made of wood taken from the stump of a walnut tree at the intersection of Garrison Road and Ridge Road at Ridgeway. It is said that under this tree the first shots were fired by the Queen's Own in repelling the Fenian Raid in 1866.—Simcoe Reformer.



Louis Cicco, former police officer of Lorain, Ohio, is on trial in Elyria, charged with wounding Miss Betty Heywood, 22-year-old British girl, when a volly of bullets was fired at the motor car in which she was riding. Miss Heywood is shown above as she appeared in court, her head still enveloped in bandage. The case has aroused interest owing to its international com-

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Amongst those who have recently undergone operations at Durham hospital are Mr. Charles Sanford of Ford City, who underwent an operation for hernia, and Misses Verbena Ryan and Maxine Kelly, who had diseased tonsils removed.

Sentences of four years each in the penitentiary were meted out today by Chief Judge Perreault of Montreal, to Frank Burns and Leonard Davis, who had pleaded guilty to robbing the poor boxes of Saint Agnes Church in Lachine last Sunday. The pair collected \$8. from the boxes and were arrested as they were leaving the church, automatic alarms on the boxes having warned the sexton, who called the police. Burns claimed to have come from Vancouver and Davis from Kenora.

#### TEMPERATURES FOR PAST WEEK 8 a.m. Max. Min.

Thursday Friday Saturday Wednesday The Weather

The weather during the past week has been everything and anything. For this season of the year we have had some wonderful days, and others that are not so wonderful. Commencing rain until midnight on Friday and dur-The weather then cleared until late Sunday and Monday when the elements again broke loose and .20 inches She-"Nature has made us beauti- of rain and five inches of snow was registered. Following the storm the barometer jumped to 29.69, but by She-"Beautiful so the men would noon Wednesday had dropped again to love us-and dumb so that we could 29.50, with every indication that it was going lower.

He-"How's that?" love them."