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Badly Injured When Car Took to Ditch

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Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rowe Met With Accident South of Varney When Returning From Hamilton Early Last Friday Morning.-Car Was Badly Wrecked..

When motoring home from Hamilton last Friday morning, and when a short distance south of Barber's Corners, some six miles south of town, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rowe and daughter Miss Jean were the principals in an automobile accident that might easily have resulted fatally. Mr. Rowe was at the wheel and was driving along at a moderte rate of speed when suddenly the rear end of a parked truck loomed in front of him. The truck, which was almost the color of the oiled road, was parked without lights, and could not be noticed until almost upon it. Mr. Rowe swerved his car to miss the truck but could not get back on the road again before he ran into the ditch, the car upsetting and landing with the wheels in the air.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rowe had considerable difficulty in getting out and were badly shaken up, the latter especially so, and has been confined to her bed even since. Mr. Rowe was in bed for a couple of days but is able to be around again, and still suffers some from his eyes, which were injured from the impact and from flying glass. Miss Jean escaped with what is thought to be only minor bruises.

The truck, which is said to have been the whole cause of the accident, was driven by Iven Ivansyer of Kenilworth avenue, Hamilton, and is the property of his father, A. G. Ivansyer. Following the accident Chief Scott of town was got in touch with and went to the scene of the accident and has laid charges of parking without lights and also driving without a permit. On the morning of the accident the driver had no permit with hm, but promsed to send it up the next day, but it has not yet arrived, hence the additional charge. The trial takes place in Durham next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

ENGLISH GIRL FLYER STARTS

EUROPEAN TOUR

A well known English aviatrix,

Miss Spooner, as she appeared in

Berlin during a pause in her

European air jaunt. She is gracing

herself against the wing of her

Horace Smith-Dorrien

Famous General Who Saved British

iers, died Tuesday morning at Chip-

Monday in which he received severe

General Smith-Dorrien commanded

the second army of the British Expedi-

tionary Force in 1914-15, and in 1910

"Smith-Dorrien saved the war for the

for the Allies Fatally Injured.

head injuries.

retired in 1923.

From what the Chronicle can learn, following the accident the driver said Accident Fatal to he was parked on the roadway and had run out of gasoline, but later the machine came into Durham under its

Under the circumstances it is fortunate that the accident was not more serious, and it is thought Mrs. Rowe will be able to leave her bed toward the end of the week. We have no first hand information but understand Mr. Rowe is to take action to recover damages if no amicable settlement can which is insured, and which he feels is penham, England, without gaining conbe made with the owners of the truck. directly responsible for what took place.

DITCHING MACHINE IS WORKING SOUTH

Laying Tile Has Been in Progress For Past Week Between Here and Mount | Entente by disobeying orders." This Forest.-Likely to Pave This Roadway | was the verdict of the formidable Ger-Next Year.

For the past ten days a big ditching opposed him in the early days of the will remain on the work until all the in August, 1914, General Sir Horace points in the highway requiring it bet- Smith-Dorrien was appointed comween here and Mount Forest have been mander of the Second. Army Corps, tiled for drainage. These tile are be- which received the brunt of the Gering purchased from the Schutz Tile Co. man attack on Mons. The general here and are, we are told, the equal of gave a "stand and fight" decision any used on the provincial highway when Sir John French, the British system anywhere. When the work is Commander in France, had ordered a completed the roadway will be well retreat from Le Cateau. drained and as a result many of the bad holes that develop each spring ried out, would mean disaster and his when the frost is coming out of the sentence to his staff in a little room

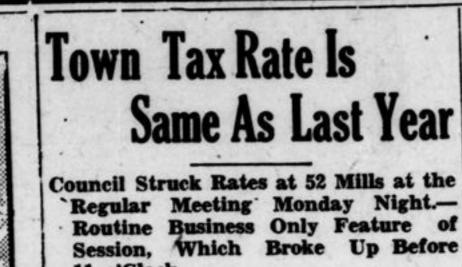
the year before the paving contract is at Le Cateau was made unnecessary would have gone ahead this summer, licial history of the war, hevertheless, but the paving of the road between but the paving of the road between but the paving of the road between the matter up with Mr. Fiddes follows while members of the Council said they are owen Sound and Meaford used up all owen informed by a member of the letter and had been informed by a member of the letter and the allotted money for 1930. It is understood that there will be no paving Kluck. between Meaford and Collingwood next

It is doing good work but is slowed up in Egypt to win promotion at Omdur- with as soon as the material arrived. at times by the large boulders encoun- man under Kitchener. He was one of In the mentime the bridge had been enhanced reputation.

PROGRESS BEING MADE IN BUILDING PROGRAMME

tory that Durham has experienced in ship existed between him and his men two or three decades. The Bank of from the Dominion. Commerce building is practically finished and will likely be ready for occu- HIGHWAY DROPS 15 FEET pancy the end of the week, while the J. H. Harding store building is going to be in possession about the first of September, making room in his present premises for Mr. P. Burnett who sent premises for Mr. R. Burnett, who has rented it for five years from the has rented it for five years from the has been giving trouble for many years. cussion.

rence on Albert street, and D. Hopkins closed and likely will be for some time the street lighting system was brought ficially. This office has been besieged nessed by a number of members of the constitution is not known: The Bire and Light Committee and the constitution is not known: The Bire and Light Committee and the constitution is not known: The Bire and Light Committee and the constitution is not known: The Bire and Light Committee and the constitution is not known: The Bire and Light Committee and the constitution is not known: The Bire and Light Committee and the constitution is not known: The Bire and Light Committee and the constitution is not known: The Bire and Light Committee and the constitution is not known: The Bire and Light Committee and the constitution is not known: The Bire and Light Committee and the constitution is not known: The Bire and Light Committee and the constitution is not known: The Bire and Light Committee and the constitution is not known: The Bire and Light Committee and the constitution is not known: The Bire and Light Committee and the constitution is not known: The Bire and Light Committee and the constitution is not known: The Bire and Light Committee and the constitution is not known and the constitution is not known. time in the building of their residences. TEMPERATURES FOR PAST WEEK to report on this, and in his absence we have had no information whatso-Mr. Ed. Kress has also got his second residence on Queen acreet almost ready Thursday for occupancy and will move in in Friday two or three weeks, it is expected. Saturday Other residences planned earlier in the Sunday season are well on the way and 1930 Mond has been an altogether busy year here Tuesday



11 o'Clock. Durham's tax rate for 1930 is to be 52 mills on the dollar, the same as last year. This was the decision arrived at by the Town Council at their regular session Monday night. Ordinarily the Council should have met a week ago, but Civic Holiday coming on this date, the meeting was held this week in order that Mayor Hunter, who took a trip to the Western States the past month, might be present.

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ws:	400
Public School	12.6 mills
High School	9. mills
. Bylaws	14.6 mills
County Rate	8 mills
Library	1.2 mills
General Rate	6.6 mills

52.0 mills Total Rate

Owing to different conditions, among them the fact the town has some money coming in on account of the new pavement laid last summer, the rates in some cases have changed materially. Last year the Public school rate was 13 mills, this year it is 12.6. The High school, which last year was 9 mills, remains the same, while the bylaws, which last year required 7.5 mills, this year took 14.6 mills, with two additional bylaws, 192 and 907, requiring mills. The County Rate dropped from 8.3 to 8 mills, the Library remains the same at 1.2, while the general rate, which in 1929 was 12 mills has this year fallen off to 6.6 mills.

The Hockey Club Dance field appeared before the Council as a satisfactory. deputation from the Hockey Club, asking permission to hold a street dance on Thursday night of next week, the 14th. They requested permission to block Lambton street from Garafraxa to the Lambton street bridge, and also to be given the full privilege of booths for refreshments. The Council was unanimously in favor of the club raising funds and the request was granted without a dissenting voice.

Mr. Wilson, who was the spokesman said there was to be a softball tournament on that date, with ten to twelve outside competing teams. It would Army at Le Cateau and Also the War mean a big crowd in town, and the idea was to come to the end of a perfect day of softball with a dance for the young General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, 72, one of Britain's most famous sold-

Complained of Drain

Mr. C. E. Watson appeared complaining of the condition of the drain on the property of Mrs. George Hepburn, his mother-in-law, whose property he had rented for some years. The water from Lambton and Bruce street storm sewer was being held back and flooded was A. D. C. to King George. He was his property and he wanted something which followed it was shown that it was the growth of water cress and the dethe property of Mrs. Orr which did the istrate, and the money deposited in the positing of refuse from the sewer on Kluck, on the action of a general who opposed him in the early days of the liability for this, said they would have no authority to drain private property, and that the redress should come from belongs to Durham returned. find its outlet through the natural drain of cells in town, Reeve Bell made com- Now it stands upright, gleaming with culty on this score and a few minutes

bridge on Lambton street adjacent to the Council and the Hydro Commission berlands, Limited, a British Columbia their property. The boards were loose in an effort to combine some of the lumbering company, was brought to with Mr. Vaughan's signature, which and every time a car went over it there town positions, but nothing came of it. Toronto from the Pacfic coast by even after the facts were known, was Sir Horace thought the order, if carwas a veritable artillery duel from the The Council afterwards hired Mr. Scott steamship by way of the Panama canal a remarkably good forgery, there was loose boards which rattled like a Lewis by bylaw, he having the usual town and the St. Lawrence waterways. It little difficulty in getting the money. machine gun. This was not the way the constable's duties to perform. He could was regarded as a perfect tree, both in While the local teller was victimized, at Bertry, "Very well, gentlemen, we will ed by many as the first move toward paving next year. Although the depaving next year. Although the de-partment has made no announcement terms, but afterwards appeared to a car crossed the bridge was an appoypartment has made no announcement terms, but afterwards appeared in the process of preparing it for erently than anyone else would have done so far, it is the usual practice to drain the usual pract

manders agree with the verdict of Von ing the receipt of the letter, and had been informed by a member of the plainly discernible in the wood at the place, and that he had issued no such informed him that the work of repair- local commission that the amount was butt.

The ditching machine started work at the Soudan in 1885. Later he was in purchased from the Hamilton Bridge McClinton's Corners last week and is India, where he took part in the Tirah Company at a cost of \$345 f.o.b. Durnow a short distance south of Varney. and Chitral campaigns, and was back ham. The work would be gone ahead

A communication was received from out of the second Boer War with an contingent, commanded by the late in protesting against the levying of the petitioned the pay the full costs of these roadways. The letter stated that in the opinion of the majority the only CAVE-IN RAISES PUZZLE proper way to pay for these highways was by an adequate gasoline tax that The letter was quite a long one, but pupils who wrote on their Middle school support it and make guy wires unneces-

has been pushing his ahead as quickly how the contractors will cope with the light Committee was not present when a list of the successful students and unas possible, while Messrs. Chas. Law- situation is not known. The highway is the matter of the proposed change in til he does this we can say nothing of negative the proposed change in til he does this we can say nothing of negative the proposed change in til he does this we can say nothing of negative the proposed change in til he does this we can say nothing of negative the negative that the proposed change in til he does this we can say nothing of negative the negative that the negative the negative the negative that the negative the negative the negative that the negative the negative that the negative the negative the negative the negative that the negative the negative the negative the negative that the negative the negative the negative the negative that the negative the negative the negative the negative the negative the negative that the negative the negative the negative the negative the negative the negative that the negative the negative the negative the negative the negative that the negative the negative the negative the negative that the negative the n - Council. The committee had had some - of the new globes installed, and had also had one of the old ones cleaned ing, it was found that there was very flight in June, 1919, now is valued at being a co



FIRST PREMIER OF HIS COUNTRY

Nuri Pasha, new Premier of Irak, who has been in London to confer with the British authorities concerning the new status of his country now that the British mandate over Irak no longer exists.

Councillor Whitmore had stated. No- morning. thing has been done in the matter as yet, but after the inspection it was the unanimous opinion that the principal thing the matter with the old street lights globes or shades was their dirtiness. Properly cleaned they gave a good light, and even if the new ones were installed they would have to be Messrs. H. W. Wilson and J. B. Duf- cleaned regularly if they were to prove

Should Have Police Cells

tion of law breakers was taken up and | Practically the same officials are in it was the general opinion that the charge as officiated at the last big time had arrived for the town to erect street dance, and this is an assurance new or equip the old ones for occup- the pavement will be in the best of ancy in case of need. Only a few days condition. ago through some smart work on the part of the officials at Owen Sound, softball and hockey associations are the town had lost a couple of \$100 fines. supplying the best of music, the best of Bank here was visited by a "cheque ar-At a recent dance held in the town pavements, and the opportunity. The tist" who cashed a worthless piece of hall Chief Scott had become suspicious rest is up to the crowd and we have paper for \$325, is alleged to have of a certain car near the hall and with little hesitation in saying there will be pulled the same thing at Flesherton Traffic Officer Kyle investigated. They as large or larger crowd in town next the day previously for an amount infound a couple of young men from Thursday evening as attended the last volving \$135, and despite the fact that north of Dornoch dispensing "squirrel" street dance. whiskey to customers. They had some trouble in making the arrest, but the pair were taken to Owen Sound jail by Officer Kyle. It was understood that he was doing this for the Durham constable, who was to lay the charge and collect the fine for the town. Instead, after pleading not guilty, the men had afterwards relented and pleaded guilty to the charge. The fine had been turned over to the province. Had there been proper jail accommodation in Durham they would have been taken to the cells here, fined before the local magtown treasury. Clerk Rose was instructional in an second largest single spar magnote was bought a team of horses from a man gently dropped into position on its con-

ice was being hired out to the hydro ball, ready to display the Union Jack at a dollar a day, this having been done at the opening of the canadian Nation-A communication was received from without the knowledge of the Council, al Exhibition. the Board of the Queen street church When the chief was first appointed complaining of the condition of the there had been a conference between Canadian National Exhibition by Tim-Councillor Hunter, chairman of the town was to receive \$300 a year from the butt and 9% inches in diameter manager, mentioned the circumstances color. He served through the Zulu with and would be completed as soon The matter was not settled by any base, which rises four feet above the Cook were here most of Saturday af-The Council was laying a three-inch The Finance Committee passed bills of the copper ball, two feet in diamete, but to date have made no arrests.

SERVED LAWN SUPPER

The Sociable Club served a lawn supper on Mr. H. W. Wilson's lawn last night, which was well attended by the citizens of the town. The proceeds are In the South African War the first on here to join up with other centres to go to the hockey club and will be the best years in recent building hisgade, and ever after a warm relationways on the municipalities. This was a new the grounds were well leid out terested and the Government was to be and decorated, and after dusk well strung for the occasion.

NO MIDDLE SCHOOL RESULTS

Reported on Street Lights

to publish. Principal Robb, holidaying from contact with the earth, and construct the fire and at Whitby, has not notified us or given sequently from dampness that would

VALUABLE BANK NOTE

A £1 British treasury note carried by red new ones. With the clean- Sir John Alcock in his transatiantic conversations is the p

Local Sports Clubs Holding Big Day

Softball Tournament in Afternoon to Be Followed by Big Street Dance at Night.-Two Orchestras Will Furnish Music and Continuous Round and Square Dancing Continues Up to One o'Clock.-Under Auspices of Hockey and Softball Organizations.

Durham is to have a pretty fair day anything to do with it. For the afternoon there is to be a softball tournament on the agricultural grounds. This diamonds working at the same time the weather is at all fair there will in cards, dancing and social conversanot be less than twelve to fifteen or tion. more teams in the competition. The tion plan and a big afternoon can be She is a daughter of the late Mr. and expected. Softball just now is the rage, and there will be plenty of it Thursday afternoon. It is hoped to start the final game at 6 o'clock.

street dance. And this is to be good. and then to their present farm where Spell that last work in capitals, please- they have since resided. The marriage given out. The globes, however, were GOOD! The pavement from Gara-ceremony was performed by the late far ahead of the uncovered lights. fraxa street to the Lambton street Rev. J. C. Pomeroy. Mr. and Mrs. After the Council had adjourned an bridge is to be roped off, and the big Bailey have a family of four daughinspection was made of two or these crowd is invited to "step on it" from ters: Mrs. George Reay (Ambrozine). lights and conditions were found as after supper until 1 o'clock in the Bentinck, Mrs. Harry Brigham (Reta).

There will be something for anyone at home who dances, cake walks, wobbles, or performs any of the modern acrobatics. The pavement here is a big one and two vive to celebrate their golden wedding orchestras have been engaged—the fifteen years hence. noted Haw Bros. orchestra of Swinton Park for the square dancing, and another good one for the round variety is coming. There will be continuous round and square dancing all evening up to 1 o'clock in the morning, and then pos-The matter of the town having the sibly some more if the crowd insists proper police cells for the incarcera- and keeps the turnstiles turning.

Now, what more can we say? The

Flagpole in Place

Exhibition Park, Toronto, Graced by Pole 185 Feet High.—Brought From British Columbia.

eral impression is that the nighway distinction in Egypt, all the way from between Mount Forest and Durham will distinction in Egypt, all the way from plank covering, this in turn to be cov- amounting to \$432.05, which were presented by Walter Stanley Gow and distinction in Egypt, all the way from plank covering, this in turn to be cov- amounting to \$432.05, which were presented by Walter Stanley Gow and distinction in Egypt, all the way from plank covering, this in turn to be cov-Athol Gow of Toronto, both natives of TIMEPIECES IN WINDSOR CASTLE ately four feet higher than the summit of the flagpole itself. The flagpole watches in Windsor Castle, including as a whole, thus rises to a height of the first lever watch ever made. 185 feet above the ground level and will be visible for a considerable distance. Gradually the spar was raised by derrick and pushed into position by gang of workmen. At last it hung perpendicularly six inches above its base and at 11.25, after the rigging at the butt was removed, was gently dropped upon the concrete base.

The butt of the big mast, as has been indicated, is not imbedded in the earth. A concrete base, of which the foundation is fourteen feet below the surface of the ground, and a steel plate one inch in thickness upholds the weight of While we understand several of the the spar and four large steel mountings

The most u

CELEBRATED 35TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey Have Spen Whole Married Life in Benti Where They Have the Respect and Esteem of Entire Neighborhood.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Bentinck, who live on the provincial highway three miles west t town, was the scene of a happy gathering on Monday of last week, the occasion being the celebration of the Softball and Hockey associations have 35th anniversary of their marriage. The gathering was composed of only immediate members of the families concerned and about 50 in all were present for the wedding supper. Following the the intention to have three or four supper Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were made the recipients of much appreciated presents from members of the gathering ten outside teams will enter, but it is among them being a cheque from their thought that when the day arrives if own children. The evening was spent

Mrs. Bailey was before her marriage Miss Nancy McFadden of Egremont. and grew up on the old homestead opposite Wilder's Lake. Following her marriage 35 years ago on June 12, she and Mr. Bailey moved to Allan Park, In the evening there is to be the big where they lived for some ten years, Toronto, and Misses Mary and Florence

We join in wishing them many happy returns and trust they shall both sur-

CHEQUE ARTIST MADE CALL ON LOCAL BANK

Cashed Forged Cheque on Local Bank Here and Is Reported to Have Made Similar Raid on Flesherton Institution. - Provincial Police Made at Investigation, But So Far No Arrest Has Been Made.

on the case since Thursday last, the perpetrator is still at large. The method of the crook, while ingen-

ious, is scarcely a new "racket" but it

is some time since anything like this has been pulled locally, and it is not to be wondered that he was successful in putting it across. Shortly after noon on Wednesday the bank was called up by telephone. To the inquiry if the manager were in, it was found that he had gone to lunch. This was too bad, After an hour's slow and steady but could not be helped, but it was Mr. second largest single spar flagpole was elg who was speaking. He had just Following the discussion on the lack thering at Exhibition Park for a year. was all right. As the farmer had the and he Council had no authority to plaint that the Durham Chief of Pol- white paint, surmounted by a copper later a stranger. Mr. Price walked in stranger, but that Mr. Vaughan had said he would telephone in his descrip-The spar, which was presented to the tion to save him trouble. Had he done

There are about 360 clocks and

