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From the County Town.

The County Girl Guide movement as numerously and influentially appresented at an afternoon service a Sunday at the Aylesbury Parish burch. The occasion was the dediation of the Iver and Stoke Foges tandard by the Bishop of Buckingam (the Right Rev. P. H. Ellot), eseptie the extremely wet weather, as service with the service weather of the consistency of the service with the ser

in the Territorial Drill Hall.

The annual meeting of the Aylesy District of the Women Citizens'
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A well attended meeting of parishionres of Walton was held in the Parish
Hall on Monday evening to discuss
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he introduction of a freewill offerng scheme for the parish, in support of the work at Holy Trinity
hurch. The chair was taken by the
'lear (the Rev. L. K. Morton), and
he principal speaker was Mr. J. H.
'Coales (churchwarden at St. Mary's),
cales (churchwarden at St. Mary's),
cheme into that parish. He spoke
of the success of the scheme and recommended it whole-heartedly to
Walton parish. In the discussion
which followed support of the scheme
was given by Major T. Sutton Timnis, Messra, J. W. Reader, F. W. R.
sale, J. Smith, and others. It was
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lazell, in which they promised
learty support. It is hoped that a
tart may be made on January 1st.

At the annual meeting of the Vale of Aylesbury Cycling and Athletic Club at the Chandos Hotel, Aylesbury, on Tuesday evening, over which Mr. J. Evett presided, the need for a ground was strongly emphasised. It was agreed to write to the Aylesbury United Football Club asking permission for the use of one of their dressing-rooms one night per week with the control of the control o

THE PENN STREET DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

ADJOURNED INQUEST UPON THE TWO VICTIMS.

Yesterday (Thursday), at the Guildhall, High Wycombe, Mr. A. E. W. Charsley, Coroner for South Bucks, resumed the inquest-(adjourned from Tuesday, September 24th)—on the double fatality which occurred at Penn Street on the night of Saturday - Sunday, September 21st - 22nd. The victims of this said affair were:—

DIED.

INJURED.

EVIDENCE RECALLED.

The Coroner recalled the witnesses who save evidence at the first hearing and read their evidence over to them, and they supplemented it where necessary.

Mrs. Marion Southwood gave evidence to the effect that her son was a motor cyclist and occasionally rode on dirt tracks, and in answer to the Coroner stated that he had one previous accident: as he was ascending a hill at 7 years and in answer to the Coroner stated that he had one previous accident: as he was ascending a hill at 7 years and in answer to the Coroner stated that he had one had not be seen to the type burst and he lost corol of the type evidence of identification, and stated that she saw her son in Wycombe Hospital several times preceding his death and on one occasion in a period of consciousness, he said: "What has happened? I can't stell you. I can only see a lot of motor bless."

Dr Eva Meredith Clements stated that deceased Southwood died from a fractured base of the shall.

FROM BEHIND?

Date of the skull.

The Joseph M. Craig. High Wycombe, stated that he was called to Cook at a about 2 o'clock on Sunday morning. He was suffering from shock andother injuries. He had a cut on the back of the right thigh, at about the middle, passing the state of the passing the state of the passing the pa

br. Starkey, of Amersham, gave evidence to being called to the spot and rendering first ati and ordering the three men—Southwood, Page, and Cook—to Wycombe Hospital. Miss Lawrence, who was suffering from a severe cut on the head had since attended her. A tourniquet had been skilfully applied to Cook to stop the bleeding.

CROSSING THE ROAD.

William Frank Page, a gardener, Ferndrag of the Farish Church of St. Mary spent Saturday in London. They were accompanied by the Revs. F. J. Howard (vicar) and N. Hopkins (curate), and all dined together a resitaurant in Gerard-street.

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Page was detained in Hospital with unjuries, but was released during the week; Miss Dolly Lawrence, who was taken home, received such his dispuries that she was seriously ill for several weeks, and the adjourned inquest was held in absynace until her receivery.

At the resumed inquest Mr. Charsley, sat with a jury of seven, of which Mr. Fred Edwards was chosen foreman. P.C. King acted a Coroner's Officer. Supt. Honour watched the case on behalf of the county police.

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"IT'S GOT US!"

as a joke ?—No.

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Dorothy Ross Lawrence stated: I am a shop assistant and reside at Penn Wood View, Penn Street. About 10 p.m. on Saturday, September 21st, 1 left home to attend a dance at the Village Hall, Penn Street. During the time I was there I met the deceased Cook, but I did not know times during the evening and at the conclusion of the last dance he said, "I will see you home." When I got outside he was waiting for me and we walked up the road together. I was on his left hand side, and he was holding my arm, and we road together. I was on his left hand side, and he was holding my arm, and we could be a seen of the country of the countr

A DIRECT DENIAL OF MR. PAGE'S STATEMENT.

A DIRECT DENSAL.

Miss Lawrence was questioned closely in the proper of the proper of

Replying to further questions. Miss Lawrence said she could see the motor cycle plainly, and she supposed there must have been a light upon it because of that. But in any case, upon a light night, it was possible to see the mudguards, and the wheels. She could not understand how it was that she was not seen, because ashe had on a lemon coloured dress that she had on a lemon coloured dress that the light.

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Mr. Charsley: As far as you could see here was no need for them to go into

TRE FLAME:

Arthur Frederick Haselgrove stated: I am a french polisher and reside at Penn Wood View, Penn Street. At 12.10 a.m. on Sunday, Septembre 22nd, I was standing at the door of the Dance Hall, Penn Street, when I saw Southwood and Page come out. Southwood got on his motor cycle, which was outside, and Page got on the pillion. As they started off I heard Southwood say. We will go Hazlemere way," and they started off in that direct the standard of the standard standard

Bertram Hearne, sports goods manufacture, Wood View, Holmer Green, stated:
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typ a previous arrangement, I met the
deceased man, Cook, in Holmer Green
Village. We proceeded to High Wycombe
in my car. I was driving. We reached
Wycombe about 8 p.m. and remained there
from half to three-quartern-of-an-hour.
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the Red Lion public house and had a
drink. We remained there about ten
drink. We remained there about ten
minutes and then came on to Holmer
Green, and from there to Penn Street, as
deceased was attending a dance there. We
arrived there about \$50 pm., and stopped
a drink? I said, "No," and he replied,
"I'm not keen." Before I left him I arranged to pick him up on the following
evening at 5.30 p.m. to go for a drive. He
wat then his usual self, and made no complaint. I did a sual self, and made no complaint. I did a sual self, and made no com-

was then his usual self, and made no complaint. I did not see him again.

P.O. FIRTH.

P.C. Frank Firth (Amersham) stated:
At 12.15 a.m. on Sunday, September 22nd, I received information that an accident had occurred at Penn Street, Penn. I went to Penn Street and could see a fire burning. I went to the spot where I saw the deceased (Southwood) and two other the consumers of the rosa and they were all injuries. The present of the rosa and they would was lying on the greensward, and was making a gurgling noise in his throat. I turned him over on his left side and he appeared to be breathing easier, and I noticed blood coming from his mouth. The present out that the deceased (Southwood) had been riding, and the engine was completely burnt out. I attended to the other men's injuries until the arrival of Dr. Starkey, of Amersham, who ordered their removal, including the deceased (Southwood), to the High Wycombe War Memorial Hospital.

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COOK'S POSITION: THE LONG

DISTANCE.

P.C. W. Chivers (Fun) stated: At 12.15 a.m. on Sunday, September 22nd, I received information that an accident had occurred at Penn Street, and I proceeded to the spot. On arrival there I aw the man Southwood (deceased) lying on the grass thirteen feet from the offside of the road facing north, his head towards the north. The motor cycle was lying on the

cycle hit us and I felt his arm tighten as he pushed me.

Then he must have been in the gutter? Yes, and he pushed my arm and in so doing he must have got on to the grass.

In reply to a further question regarding the position of the motor cycle, Miss Lawrence said. "H seemed to deliberately word, as if it was the got so about the position of the motor cycle, his head towards the north word, as if it was the got so about set is condit get to us."

He didn't wobble at all?—No, he seemed to come directly to us.

You say the cycle did not wobble at all?—No, it seemed, so come streight towards as From its right side?—Yes.

Did you hear a horn, no.

According to your evidence, you think cook was struck from the front?—I think so.

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Are Charaley: You heard the doctor's evidence?—Yes. Then how can you account for the way he was hit?—Well, I have wondered if, when he pushed me, he would twist round? Would he do that?

Are Charaley: That might have happened.

Replying to further questions. Miss Lawrence and questioned witness as to whether he thought he struggled that disance, or how he got there? when he was a light upon the cause of that. But in any case, upon a light night, it was possible to see the mudgards, and how it was that the was not seen, because the wheels. She could not understand how it was that the was not seen, because the wheels. She could not understand how it was that the was not seen, because the wheels was a seen that it was not seen a light upon it because of that. But in any case, upon a light night, it was possible to see the mudgards, and how it was that the was not seen, because the wheels. She could not understand how it was that the was not seen, because the wheels. The constitution of the country of the

THE CORONER'S THEORY.

The Coroner (summing up) said: That is all the evidence which is forthcoming in this case. The evidence is not at all clear as to why the accident happened, and it is not in any way clear why where should have been this colliser course—that the cyclists were trying to have a lark and give the courters a shock, and so got as close to them as possible. It looks to me very probable that that was the reason for the mishap. The cause of the deaths is clear. It is for you as a jury to say whether you think the affair was purely accidental, or whether you think there was anybody to blame.

AN ACCIDENT.

AN ACCIDIENT.

The jury where absent for a quarter-olan-hour, deliberating upon the case.

The Foreman: The jury agree with the
medical evidence as regards the cause of
death in each case. The jury also agree—
That an error of judgment on the part
of the motor cyclist was the cause of
the accident, but from the evidence we
submit that it did not amount to neglibrate.

Conner: That really means a
verdict of accidental death in each case?
The Foreman: Yes.

HIGH PRAISE FOR P.C. FIRTH

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The Foreman: The Jury have asked me
to express thanks and appreciation to
the young constable for the fine way in
which he rendered first aid and helped the
four victings of the accident. We wish to
compliment him upon the way he applied
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P.C. Firth was called forward and complimented, and the Coroner remarked.

"Have you had ambulance training?"

The constable replied, "I have just started, sir." (The officer attends the Chesham Ambulance Classes of Dr. Long).

The jury expressed sympathy with the bereaved, in which the Coroner concurred, and gave their fees to the Wycombe Hospital.

COUNTY HIGHWAYS COMMITTEE AND LOCAL COUNCILS.

CO-OPERATION WITH LOCAL

A Protest from Chesham.

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At the special meeting of Chesham Urban Council on Thursday evening the subject of the control and management of the highways by the County Council was referred to, the Highways Committee of the Urban Council stating—Included the Council correspondence which has a passed between the Clerk and the Town Clerk of the Borough of Aylesbury, from which it appears that the County Highways Committee do not now favour the suggestion of co-operation between the Council correspondence which has a passed between the Clerk and the Town Clerk of the Borough of Aylesbury, from which it appears that the County Highways Committee do not now favour the suggestion of co-operation between the Council for the administration of Council for the administration of Council for the administration of highways in the Council's district, as suggested by them and referred to in the letters from the Clerk to the County Council special for the County Council special for the County Council special for the County Council colosing a copy of the correspondence and inform them that in the opinion of this Council an honourable understanding had been come to between the Highways and the County Council with regard to thouncil and this Council with regard to the council special for the Council felt that the County Council with the Council falt that the Highways Committee of the County Council had broken faith with them, and that was the terms of the committee of the County Council with the terms of the committee of the County Council with the terms of the committee of the County Council had broken faith with them, and that was the terms of the committee of the County Council with the terms of the committee of the County Council with the terms of the committee of the County Council had broken faith with them, and that was the terms of the committee of the County Council with the terms of the committee of the County Council with the terms of the counties of the terms of the counties of the county Council with the terms of the cou

Page, WIDOW'S BUSINESS VENTURE

Application for discharge from bankruptey was made by Bessie Mary Trensfield Roberts, widow, formerly of The Orchard, Stone, and now of White Hawdig. Stone, and now of White Hawdig. Stone of the Control of the Contro

stated.

11s Honour found the facts proved and granted Mrs. Roberts her discharge, subject to a suspension for two years.

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