

Inquest On Death Of Virginia Garrett

Came to Her Death as Result of Being Struck by Automobile Driven at Excessive Rate in Careless Manner by Harold Beverly.

"We, the jury empaneled to inquire into the cause of the death of Virginia Garrett on the night of April 30, 1919, after carefully considering the evidence submitted, find that she came to her death as the result of being struck by an automobile driven at an excessive rate of speed in a careless manner by Harold Beverly, accompanied by Charles Ross, John Kennedy, Jack Wilkinson, Max Dean and Allan Harris.

"And we do recommend that the speed of motor vehicles on the 'Barney' Road between the One Mile House and the Redford Post Office be limited to 25 miles per hour, slowing to 12 miles per hour passing through villages and along thickly populated parts of the road and that it be necessary for all cars to use lamps or colored lenses instead of dimmers.

"And we do recommend that all curves and dangerous parts of the road be fenced, and that the fences be painted white. And that a motor police patrol be provided to prevent exceeding the speed limit."

Signed:—Harold Ellis, foreman; Joseph Ferguson, Arthur Kennedy, Percy Fitzwilliam, John McIntyre, William F. McEwen, Alexander Fowler.

The above verdict was rendered by the jury after about half an hour's deliberation. The inquest was held last night before Coroner O. E. Peters of Redford in the Redford Association's Club House at Redford in regard to the death of Virginia Garrett, which occurred at Redford on Thursday evening as the result of being struck by an automobile.

The First Witness.
The first witness to be called was Mrs. Finley. She stated that at about 9:30 Thursday evening she came down to the edge of the road opposite Thomas H. Oddy's store, accompanied by Margaret and Virginia Garrett. They saw the lights of an auto coming from the city, and the lights of another car and a team of horses from the other side. The cars were some distance away so they crossed the road to Oddy's store and stood with their backs to the well leading toward St. John. She saw the one light on a car go out, and then the others. Witness said to the children, "Well, stand here till the car goes by." Margaret was standing with her back to the store when witness heard a white then Margaret was lying at her feet. She tried to find the other child and the boys came up and asked her if there was anything wrong. He was Charles Ross. He was under the influence of liquor which witness could smell on his breath.

When witness saw the approaching car, she seemed to be seeing things. She had children on the Cobey side of the ditch at the time she saw it approaching. When the car struck the store it seemed to scrape it. Virginia was going very fast. It must have been more than twenty miles an hour. Witness identified Ross, who had also seen two of the other prisoners.

A photograph of the scene of the accident was produced and the witness showed the jurors the position of herself and the two children at the time of the accident. The car from Redford she said, stopped and the driver got out. She did not remember hearing a horn.

Charles Ross.
Charles Ross, the next witness, said that he was riding in W. A. Gunter's car on the night of the accident. The car had not been taken without the owner's consent. There were five others in the car. Witness was in the back seat when they left the city, John Deane was driving. After they left the city Beverly asked to take the wheel and changed place with Deane, witness also got in the front seat and there when accident occurred.

Witness remembered seeing two lights on the other car, he did not know whether he saw a spot light or not. When the car hit the store he saw the top of the car and fell back on the seat. Before the change in drivers was made the car was going about 35 miles an hour. After Beverly took the wheel from Deane to 25 miles an hour. Witness thought that some of the boys in the back seat thought the car was being driven too fast by the first driver.

Before taking the car he was in a pool room. He then walked around the Square. He never whose car it was that was taken.

After the accident Deane who was badly hurt was put in Deane's car and taken into town. Witness did not propose taking the car.

Harold Beverly.
Harold Beverly said that he came out of the pool room at 8:50, walked around the block and up and down the Square. Someone suggested taking a car. There was nothing but small cars parked on the street with the exception of Gunter's car and someone suggested taking it.

Ross and witness got in the back seat, and Deane drove down to King street for the others. At the Three-Mile House witness took the wheel, and was perfectly sober. He did not drive over 25 miles per hour at any time. When approaching Redford, he saw a car coming with three bright lights, and saw the children, but not the lady. He pulled the car to one side to avoid the other car and blew the horn several times. The first time the horn was blown was when the children were seen; the other lights then blinded the witness, and he put on the pedal brake, and then became dazed. He shut off the gas and with the foot brake on slowed down considerably. When the car hit the store, witness was not thrown out; all the others were except Ross.

When witness first put the brake on the car was off the road. When the car struck the building, witness's face struck the wheel. There was no liquor in the car and all were perfectly sober.

H. W. Dalton.
H. W. Dalton stated that he had not seen the accident but arrived a little later at the request of the St. John Chief of Police he measured the distance from where the car ran off the side of the road to where the front wheel turned on the road again, it was 202 feet.

B. A. Denison.
B. A. Denison said he was in the store at the time of the accident. When he got outside after prying the door open he found one of the little girls about fifteen feet away, down in the culvert. He helped pick her up and lay her on the platform, she was bleeding considerably.

Charged the Jury.
The Coroner then charged the jury. In doing so he drew their attention to the fact that the lives of pedestrians had been endangered on the St. John to Redford road, because of reckless driving of some motorists.

A QUARTETTE.
Four arrests were made by the police last night. Peter Abram was arrested on a warrant for assault. Harold Scott was arrested on a theft charge, and two drunks were also brought in by the police.

Halifax, April 30—Sailed St. West. Star, Montreal; Manos, Havre and Rotterdam; Chaleur, West Indies.

Liverpool, April 30—Sailed St. West. Star, West Indies.

Boston, April 30—Arr. Arch Sabotille. (By) Liverpool, N. S.

From 15 to 20 miles an hour and it looked as though it was hand controlled. He shut off the gas and with the foot brake on slowed down considerably. When the car hit the store, witness was not thrown out; all the others were except Ross.

When witness first put the brake on the car was off the road. When the car struck the building, witness's face struck the wheel. There was no liquor in the car and all were perfectly sober.

After the accident, the witness helped take Currie to the hospital. He then went to the Imperial and told Gunter of the accident to his car. Before leaving Redford, he gave his name and address to the father of the child, who asked him if he had been drinking. Witness said no, and after the father smelt his breath, he said, "Thank God for that."

John Kennedy.
John Kennedy said he was in the car. He had not been drinking. He knew nothing of cars, and could not say how fast the car was going. Did not see anything until the crash. He was in the back seat. He had been in France in 1916, and since then suffered from nervousness.

Jack Wilkinson.
Jack Wilkinson stated that he knew nothing about a car. He had not touched liquor since he left France. He did not see the children; the light from the other car blinded him. Did not see anything until he landed from the bushes. He was still dazed when he went up on the road to see what he could do. He did not suggest talking the car.

Detective Biddiscombe.
Detective Biddiscombe testified that in consequence of a telephone message he went to the hospital at 10:15. Allen Currie was there. He had his left forearm in splints. Currie gave his name and those of the others who were with him in the car. He was perfectly sober. The detective then went to Deane's house. He was in bed, one arm was in splints; he was groaning and practically unconscious. The detective then went to Beverly's house. Beverly said that he and Deane took the car and picked the others up. He did not think that Deane was drinking.

The detective then took Beverly to the police station. He started for Ross's home, but met him on the street and took him to the station. He found Wilkinson and Kennedy already there; they came of their own accord. The detective said that he at first thought Kennedy had been drinking, but later saw it was due to nervousness. He had trouble with Deane before, but not for drinking, but never had trouble with any of the others. All the boys told the same story—the accident was due to the bright lights.

Detective Donahue.
Detective Donahue stated that he accompanied Detective Biddiscombe. His evidence was corroboratory to that given by Biddiscombe.

W. E. Gunter.
W. E. Gunter testified that he owned the car the boys took. The lights and brakes worked well. He did not think the car could be stopped within 200 yards going at twenty miles an hour with the foot brake alone even if the gas was shut off. It would take at least 500 feet. The highest speed at which the car could attain was 35 miles. He was first told of the accident by Harold Beverly who came to the theatre to tell him.

Fred Trifts.
Fred Trifts said at the time of the accident he was returning from Redford in a McLaughlin six. The car was equipped with a double set of lights and a spot light, which he used only when passing another car. About a car length from the store he saw another car coming over the hill whereupon he dimmed his own lights and the car passed just as witness passed the store.

The dinners were on when witness got out of the car which he stopped on hearing the crash. He had not taken more than his share of the road. He had not seen any children but on coming back saw a child lying in front of the store. The other car was going at

GREECE TO TAKE PLACE IN FIELD OF ATHLETICS

That Greece will make every effort to take her merited place in the realm of world athletics is evidenced from news which has just reached New York from Laird Archer, secretary in

charge of the Y. M. C. A. work in that country. The Stadium is to be turned into a school for training of officers and physical directors for the educational institutions of Greece, and for work among the Boy Scouts and Athens gymnastic clubs. The army programme promises much for the future of athletics in that part of Europe.

Mr. Archer, in his letter, says: "It will mean much to have Greece revive again the movement for athletics which spread from Greece to all the Balkans fifteen years ago and which was checked only by the war. Greece is ready to do a great thing. She has appropriated \$500,000 drachmas for completing a military gymnasium and school for athletics. Her Prime Minister has declared that Greece will make every effort to take her merited place in the athletics of the world. She has cut red tape in an astonishing way in placing the Y. M. C. A. in practical charge of this development."

Father's Revenge.
Peter Thompson went to visit his son in Montreal. It was his first visit to the city, and the young man showed him all the sights, concluding with an ascent of Mount Royal in a burst of enthusiasm young Thompson said: "See, father, isn't it wonderful down there?" "Well," said his father, "it's so wonderful down there, what did you drag me up here for?"

Hearst's Magazine—a Liberal Education!

Is Man Happier Without Woman?

Would Victor Stowell have been happier had he never met Bessie Collier?—Why did Prince Michael Fedor of Monte Carlo organize among his friends "The Enemies of Women," a community from which women were strictly excluded? Are men really happier without women? The two great novels of 1920—"The Master of Man," by Hall Caine and "The Enemies of Women," by Blasco Ibanez—deal with this question. Both these great novels have just started in Hearst's.

Hearst's for May, 35 cents

SIR HALL CAINE
Author of "The Christian," "The Prodigal Son," "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," etc., whose great new novel, "The Master of Man," is now running in Hearst's.

Has Nature a Brain?

Does thought die when life leaves our physical brain? Scientists say there can be no thought without a living brain. Yet, argues Maurice Maeterlinck, before the appearance of man, Nature was far more intelligent than we are. In the world of plants and fishes and insects, she had already achieved the most marvelous inventions. Nature to conceive ideas does not need the brain of man. In fact our own brains themselves are but the evidence of pre-existent thought.

Hearst's for May, 35 cents

Does Your Child Eat Carrots?

Do you know that certain vegetables have remarkable effects on the growth and health of children? That the absence of some of these vegetables from the diet of a child may result in stunted growth or diseases of the nerves and eyes? Read about the wonderful discoveries nutrition experts have made about carrots, sweet potatoes, parsnips, beets and other vegetables and many other interesting facts in Science of the Month, by Dr. Henry Smith Williams.

Hearst's for May, 35 cents

THE DELICIOUS OF DOLF

By F. E. Dally

Hearst's for May, 35 cents

Are Ghosts Good Detectives?

Has crime ever been detected through spiritualism? Sir Arthur Conan Doyle says it has. He cites as evidence a few of many cases taken from court records in America and abroad, which have been explained in the past as extraordinary coincidences or as interpositions of Providence. Read "The Mystery of the Red Barn," "The Murder of the Cornish Horseman," "The Blood Stain on the Snow," and "The Dream That Prophesied a Crime," and see if you can explain them.

Hearst's for May, 35 cents

KEEP URIC ACID OUT OF JOINTS

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Eat Less Meat and Take Salts.

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warmly; keep the feet dry; avoid exposure to less meat, but drink plenty of good water. Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this impurity from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain, called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get out of any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which helps overcome uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.

Hearst's for May, 35 cents

Do You Believe in Revenge?

What would you do if you had been ruined by business associates and friends—and then two years later you struck it rich in oil?—But let E. Phillips Oppenheim tell the story. "The Fall of the House of Bultivell" is the first of a new series of short stories by Mr. Oppenheim, whose great novels of international intrigue and adventure are well known to readers of Hearst's. If you read "The Box With Broken Seals," you surely will not want to miss these wonderful stories.

Hearst's for May, 35 cents

Why Do People Take Drugs?

The use of habit-forming drugs in the United States has grown to an alarming extent. It is estimated that in New York City alone there are several hundred thousand drug addicts. The habit is the more insidious because often acquired innocently by the unsuspecting victim through legitimate medical use. The only way to cope with this terrible evil is to warn against its awful results. It is with this purpose that Hearst's publishes "The Confessions of a Drug Victim."

Hearst's for May, 35 cents

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

A habit of prayer and a sense of duty is an invincible armor.—Beth Bradford Gilchrist.

"I lived for myself, I thought for myself, and now I live for God."—Anon.

Offentimes calamity turns to our advantage; and great ruins make way for greater glories.—Seneca.

Let no man seek his own, but each his neighbor's good.—1 Cor. 13:24.

In men whom men condemn as ill, I find so much of goodness still. In men whom men pronounce divine, I find but much of sin and blot. I hesitate to draw the line Between the two, where God has not.—Joachim Millev.

The secret of life is not to do what one likes, but to try to live what one has to do; and one does come to like it—in time.—Doris.

REAL MANHOOD ALWAYS WINS of his many enemies and to the alertness of a brain which is fed by the vital energy of the man it belongs to.

It seems to me that any man, unless he is bowed down by extreme old age or by some consuming malady, will increase his physical and vital strength if he really WANTS to and is willing to make the right sort of a conscientious effort in the right direction and along right lines. We manufacture a little mechanical appliance called the **Vitalizer** (referred to above), and all about which it will pay you to learn, because some day you may want to use one.

This little Vitalizer is not expected to do its work unaided, but is meant to act as a powerful assistant to Nature and to the man who wants more vitality or vigor and is willing to do his part in regaining it.

ST. JOHN WELDING WORKS

Announce Their Removal May 1st TO 36 BRITIAN STREET (Premises Formerly Occupied by Roderick & Sons)

NEW NAME—**ST. JOHN WELDERS AND ENGINEERS LIMITED**

We will be engaged in Engineering and Machine Shop Work, in addition to our regular line, and respectfully solicit all business along these new lines.

TOBACCO HABIT DANGEROUS

says Doctor Connor, formerly of Johns Hopkins hospital. Thousands of men suffering from fatal diseases would be in perfect health today were it not for the deadly drug Nicotine. Stop the habit now before it's too late. It's a simple process to rid yourself of the tobacco habit in any form. Just go to any up-to-date drug store and get some Nicotol tablets; take them as directed and lo! the pernicious habit quickly vanishes. Drug gists refund the money if they fail. Be sure to read large and interesting announcement by Doctor Connor soon to appear in this paper. It tells of the danger of nicotine poisoning and how to avoid it. In the meantime try Nicotol tablets; you will be surprised at the result.

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