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TOO MUCH SPEED

Who is to blame when a pedestrian, "unable to get out of the way," is run down and either killed or maimed by a motor vehicle. Is it the slow-moving and slow thinking old lady or gentleman? Or is it the reckless driver who demands the right of way even at the cost of human life.

Pedestrians are not always guiltless of their own blood. The car under control can kill and maim through no fault of the operator when pedestrians run mlindly into its path. But so also can the car out of control, in the hands of a reckless and unthinking driver nullify normally adequate precautions of pedestrians.

Perhaps officialdom which makes speed-limits is partly responsible for the latter type of accident-maker. Arbitrary limits create a false standard of safety. Highway safety is not a matter of "maximum" speed which some legislature has declared legal. It is a matter of care, alertnes and having a motor vehicle in readiness to meet an emergency. There are times whe nhalf the legal speed would be dangerous; under other circumstances double the legal speed would be safe.

Speed in itself is so crime though legislatures make it so. But recklessness is a crime without a law making it so.

TAKING EXERCISE

They are going to find out whether college athletes live long or not. Is it the purpose to give a body blow to athletics? for it is mooted that overexercise kills more men than exercise preserves. Our desire is only for the truth without prejudice.

Athletic exercise is a matter of choice. Those who like it engage in it, and who should say them nay? Whras, you can't budge with a crowbar, much less with argument, one of sedentary, perhaps scholarly tastes. People who never take exercise live long, too; miraculously defying all the rules and beliefs.

Youth will frolic, even as lambkins and the young of all creation does by nature; unless youth gets a book and a number of serious thoughts in its head, in which case it may go mooning around like Hamlet—and turn no handsprings. We have a growing conviction, however, that athletic exercise, is of no profit to a man when he begins to put on years if he engages in it as a "duty"— and not with any real ardor. Make exercise a task and it becomes odious.

Toronto Globe: "The Canadian Parliament can set a notable example for the world, and should do so by declining to throw political obstacles in the way of accepting the trade agreements signed at the Ottawa Conference and by endorsing them forthwith. It would exemplify the spirit of unity in a cause to which Canada, as a whole, is virtually committed, although there may be differences of opinion as to degree and method. Certainly opposition would serve no good purpose, and would tend to intensify opinion existing elsewhere opposed to the principle of Empire preferences.

Congratulations to Hon. Randolph Bruce, former Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick and his bride. The latter was the widow of the late R. B. VanHorne of Montreal and the daughter-in-law of the late Sir William VanHorne, a former president of the C. P. R. The couple were married yesterday at Covenhaven, the VanHorne estate on Minister's Island, near St. Andrews. The ex-governor attended the opening of the Legislature here two years ago and made many friends.

Henry Ford, auto magnate, is to speak on a trans-continental radio hook-up this evening on behalf of President Hoover. He has issued a circular to all of his employees telling them that the industrial life of the country depends on the return of President Hoover to the White House.

Governor Ritchie, Democrat, of Delaware, and Governor Allen, Republican, of Kansas, staged a joint debate on the issues of the Presidential campaign over the radio on Monday evening. Their speeches were broadcast by the NBC network.

The New York Exchange, says Pres. Whitney, insists on a high standard of engarving on listed securities. And well it might, as who wants to paper his walls with crude designs?

We now see what is the black spot on the scutcheon of the beautiful summer isles of the West Indies: Hurricanes. No earthly paradise but has its curse.

John D. Rockefeller is down to his last 150 million, according to a biographer, but one must remember his girls have married well and the boy is working.

Now if anybody can think of a good excuse for going from California to New York or the other way in less than 11 hours the whole thing is cleared up.

A woman in England who can swing a club for 45 hours, five minutes, is about to be married to a man who probably realizes that it isn't the endurance but the aim that counts.

A London chef finds that wolf meat, correctly cooked, may be quite palatable. Yet even in desperate times, one has an aversion to devouring the household pets.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

What were the worries of yesteryear? All forgotten.

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To be often indignant leaves permanent marks on the face.

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There are so few good, permanent positions where the scenery is beautiful.

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When men strike somebody gets hit. And it is not always the innocent bystander, either.

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"Chin music" must have been a very striking bit of slang when first used.

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Our most uncomfortable adventures make our best stories afterward.

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We don't know about this "exercise." Was the world healthier when everybody walked?

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Hi Slocum wonders if Fredericton can live up to a doorman in a maroon and gold uniform.

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Lima Beane says the great task of the Genoa conference is to keep birds of a feather from flocking together.

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The young men, under changed economic conditions, are said to have foregone their silken garments, but the silk-clad young women are still with us, from what can be seen.

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Heaven bless Doc Brady! He has come out strong for cabbage—boiled, stewed, fried or raw. It is a food—root, leaf, heart and branch, and, through this derrick of uplife can't advocate violence, it is pleasant to find Doc hurling boiled cabbage in the teeth of the slanderer.

Deserve Promotion

Friends and theatre audiences in geenral, will learn with pleasure of the recent good fortune of Steve Hurley or Paul Kollins, who has been given a three-year contract with radio station WGY, of Schenectady, N.Y. Kollins has been seen by local audiences in churches in which he gave interpretations, readings, etc., and made a vry favorable impression. Many know him as Steve Hurley, but he went under the stage name of Paul Kollins during his showings in this city.

Unemployment Was Discused at Convention

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passe and are absolutely desparate, the speaker continued, "New Brunswick will never be prosperous until the lumber industry is prosperous. One of the first duties of legislators is to get the industry on its feet. When it is functioning normally, 10,000 men are employed in the woods in the province, 7,000 on the streams and 6,000 in the mills. Three million dolalrs are paid in wages annually and more than $1,000,000 revert to the provincial revenue.

Serious Situation

"Gentlemen, it is a serious situation, and my appeal to you is that when you go to your resepctive homes you will create a new kind of thought." Disperse any suspicion in the industry, which is paralyzed. Co-operation of legislators and government is needed. The paramount issue is the lumber industry. One for all and all for one—by this spirit alone we will bring back the properity for which we are all anxious.

Commissioner Wigmore, in moving a vote of thanks, declared the Union is "with the government." The problems today are bigger than any government and were above party politics, he said. He referred aptly to the adresses of Mr. Nicholson and Mr. Burchill.

Mayor J. E. Connolly, Bathurst, seconded the motion, concurring in the remarks of the commissioner regarding co-operation. He paid tribute to A. D. Ganong, who presented a trophy for curlers in Canada, and praised the work of the Union.

Mr. Robichaud favored the gatherbanuet closed with the singing of a solo, following which the banquet closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Fox Fur Farmers Have Brighter Outlook

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ly, that it costs about $30 to raise one fox although that figure varies with the quality of the food that is bought for the animals.

There are quite a number of fox farms in the vicinity of this city owned by local men and women. Some of the breeders are planning on selling a few pelts, but the market in its present condition, although it is better than a year ago, still does not present any too bright a prospect. There are also a number of ranches through the country not far from Fredericton.

Some Factors

The breeder of a high grade fox fur has not suffered as i ncomparison with the breeder of the average grade during the market slump. Many of the latter have had to operate their ranches on borrowed money, preferirng that to doing away with their ranches and accepting a big loss. The high cost of food for the animals and the wages paid for keepers have been big factors in the losses sustained by ranchers. Foxes have to be fed a large amount of meat. It is generally known that some breeders will accept deer meat with which they feed the stock and consequently encourage illegal shooting of game. At the same time they are paying just about half, or less, than the more honest ranchers for food and are better off financially. The majority of ranchers, however, do not resort to such measures.

While the breeders of foxes have been hit pretty hard, the breeders of mink, which are few in number, have been much harder hit, due mostly to the fact that mink eat more and reuire much more care. The market for mink fur has also risen during the past few months and breeders of that animal have also a brighter outlook.

The majority of the pelts taken in New Brunswick and the rest of the Maritimes are sold in Montreal and London, England. This province, particularly around Salsbury, has led the world in fox breeding and a goodly number of high grade pelts have left New runswick for other countries.

Walter R. Clarke, of the staff of Fraser Companies, Ltd., is in the city today enroute to Saint John on a business trip.

H. H. McLellan, provincial fire marshall, of Saint John, was in the city last evening, registered at the Queen.

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FRED I. HAVILAND,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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JUVENILE FILM ACTORS IN LEAD

Los Angeles, Oct. 18—Juvenile motion picture actors are 6 per cent. ahead of school children who do not work in the films says J. H. Thomas, supervisor of working children's interests of the Los Angeles board of education.

Even though their education is interrupted many times during the year, Thomas says, some of the 2000 children employed in the motion picture industry are 20 per cent. farther advanced than those who are not actors.

'It is not the acting that sharpens the child's mind," Thomas says, "but the contact with the people and things of mature life, particularly such a volatile and active life as that found in a film studio."

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FRED I. HAVILAND,
City Clerk.

City Hall,
October 15th, 1932.

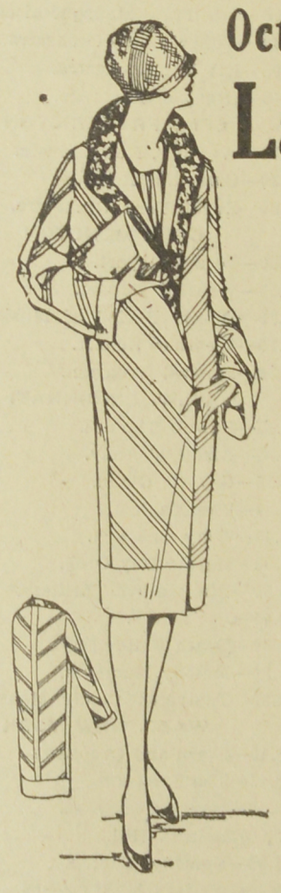
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