

POLICE START DRIVERS WAR

Arrests Of Reckless Motorists Soar, Report Shows

A war on reckless drivers was waged by the police during July, according to the report of arrests issued today. Reckless driving ranked second to speeding with 51 violators. Spenders numbered 54. The total fines collected by the police court was \$279.

A decline in the number of speeders was registered during July. In June, 60 were charged with exceeding the speed limit while the following month there were 51. Forty-nine persons violated traffic signals and 23 disobeyed parking ordinances. Six drinks and nine persons driving drunk were arrested. Seven tickets were reported to the police during the latter part of the month.

Acquitted of the charge of disorderly conduct, Mrs. Mary Gathorn, of Chicago, aged 65, was tried to kiss the judge.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Sergeant Charles Thayer of the Pontiac City Police: "While visiting a few weeks ago at my home in Gouverneur, New York, I read in the Free Press, of that city, a reproduction of the article published in The Eccentric about the Sheriff's office raid on a still in Novi township. An article out of the ordinary surely travels."

BOARD TABLES 'BOOTLEG' LAW

The proposed ordinance to regulate the plumbing industry in Birmingham will again be considered by the village commission on Monday night. It was discussed in detail last week but laid over for further study when Manager James W. Perry proposed major changes. The ordinance is designed to stop the alleged "bootlegging" of plumbing. It was reported to the commission that master plumbers of Birmingham were subletting contracts.

Dr. John Glaister, Jr., of London, has collected 2,500 different types of human hair.

AIRPLANE CREW LOST WITH AMUNDSEN IN ARCTIC



Crew of Blatant seaplane in which Captain Roald Amundsen, inset, soared out over Arctic wastes to search for General Noble—Amundsen and his men disappearing and Noble being rescued. Left to right: M. Brazy, chief mechanic; Major Guildebrand, pilot; Lieutenant Curville, navigator, and M. Valette, wireless operator.

RESCUING EXPLORERS PROVES THANKLESS JOB

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Birmingham Correspondent for the Central Press and The Eccentric
Washington, D. C. Saving stranded Arctic explorers is a pretty thankless job these times. Russia, Sweden and Norway did every bit of the rescue work following the smash-up of General Noble's "Italia" expedition. They did it at their own expense and at the jeopardy of their own lives, probably at the cost of Captain Amundsen's.

If they expected to win at least a few words of praise for their toil and sacrifices, they are wise now. All adverse critics of the Noble expedition are "lackers" according to Premier Mussolini. He can hardly mean anybody but these Russians, Swedes and Norwegians, because all criticism now is directed toward them originally. Except through them, not a soul on earth knows what conditions they found when they reached the outcasts.

True, ugly charges are made of mismanagement on the "Italia," and of still worse things after the disaster. The complaint in Washington is that "most of these charges originate in Russia." And not unreasonably, either, considering that the Russians did 99 per cent of the relief work, with their six breakers, "Krasin."

But "the obvious intent of such absurd yarns," comments the "Washington Post," "is to stir up animosity between 'capitalistic countries.'"

Now, honestly, what does the "Washington Post" know about it?

OUR MOST VITAL CONCERN

(Continued from Page 1, Part 2)
begins to try to explain the method of creation and it begins to see a little complex, we are distracted. I must illustrate again by means of the fictitious sailor's daughter. The sailor father was very much interested in a large shipbuilding company. One day he took his little daughter where she could watch the men at work. Now, the little girl had heard stories of primitive boat building and had formed fanciful conceptions of the simple method of hollowing out the trunk of a tree. When she was in the midst of the strange uproar and hurry of modern steamship building, all the old ideas somehow failed to measure up and now she had to be firm.

She saw how man made use of all the forces of nature, harnessing them to do his will. Still she was able to see that man was back of the complex process, as well as of that simple task which had been the previous fancy of her mind. Can you, who has learned to use God's laws, resist the thought that God has used the same law in the outworking of things?

Doesn't it seem as if most of us would be proud to meet a man like Pilot Chukhovsky? Bolshvik or Bolshevik.

That is what the Russian American Chamber of Commerce in New York thought, when it invited Chukhovsky and Prof. Samoilovich, head of the Russian expedition, to visit this country.

But it appears that the Russian American Chamber of Commerce took too much for granted.

Pilot Chukhovsky and Prof. Samoilovich met personally "dearable alone" before they met in person to find in our midst so unimpressive the state department.

It is fair to say that state department officials evidently recognize the possibility that their attitude will be construed as somewhat ungenerous, under the circumstances, that they admit some sort of an explanation to be in order.

The fact is the department is a trade sponsor of the Russian American Chamber of Commerce—that is the officials' version.

They have an idea that the real motive behind the chamber's invitation to Chukhovsky and Prof. Samoilovich to come here just at the present time is "to improve Russian American relations."

That, of course, would be awful.

AUTO HITS BUS, DRIVER INJURED

Autoist Released After Injuries Are Decried At Station

Edward Basson, 259 Ford avenue, Highland Park, received severe cuts about the face and head, Saturday, when the car he was driving crashed into the side of a Star Motorbus driven by John Wakeland, 120 east Humphrey street.

The bus was going south on Woodward avenue between Emmons and Davis streets, when Basson, who was turning north on Woodward avenue, jammed into it, according to police reports.

Basson was removed to the police station where his injuries were treated. He was then released.

BRAKE TESTING IS STARTED IN VILLAGE

According to a report from the service garage of Ray Lawrence on Pierce street, there is scarcely a car on the road today, the brakes of which are properly adjusted and work accurately.

A brake tester has been installed recently at Lawrence's establishment. The brake tester is claimed to give an accurate road test and is reported as a factor in safety in informing motorists of the condition of their brakes.

The machine consists of two runways level with the floor. Each of the trucks is divided into parts, thus testing each wheel. Pistons connected with hydraulic oil lines, which run to gauges, record the pressure applied by the tires while passing forward motion.

Each wheel has a separate test in a few seconds' time and figures on the dials tell the reliability of the brakes.

The winning jockey of the Kentucky Derby testifies that a certain brand of cigarettes conserves his wind. We should have been even more impressed if this testimonial had come from the horse.

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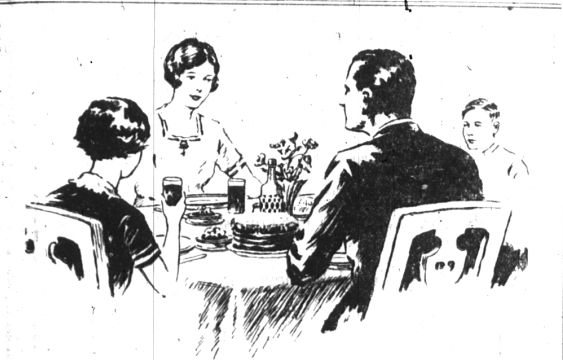
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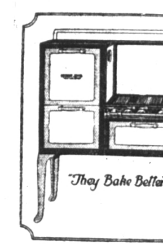
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