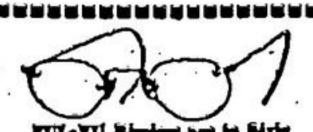
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AN OPEN-AIR TREOLOGIAN This man smells not of books: a green

And lusty show he bears. As one whom foot hath wandering

Where vitalizing airs Sweep the far-purpled hills. His God He cabins not in creeds; But feels Ilim where the fir-trees nod And where the south wind speeds O'er blossomy fields. In waves and For Coanel texts he looks;

And in the hearts of men he finds What no man found in books.

Life's sometimes verburdened with And the days usem sombre and lone. then I just close my eyes, and in

Bee the far-away hills of home When only the cloud shadows roam the tilter and white peace of the HLOOD-PRYS.

Dream the fair far-away hitle

his memory, my soul fills with quiet Olves strength for whatever ma Olive the prace, sevet and tranque that lieth On the fair far-away hills of home

SILENCING THE PERSE

Very often a reader of a newspaper wither to stience his newspaper on a certain matter. He calls the newspaper names the says it to one-sided. it has a grudge against him to con-trolled by certain interests; then he goes into the office and cancers his AUDICTIDE LOTS.

A good prespaper cannot be thivatened, bribed, cajoled or punished. It must remain a free agent if it is to do its readers any good at all. It must be fearless and independent it must look ahead, decide what stand it will take, and always this decision must be heard not on whether it will must be based not on whether it wil be good or bad for one individual, but whether it will be good or bad fo many individuals.

A good newspaper serves all waders, not just one. If some of its readers duagree, the sawapaper sorry, but it cannot be bribed to be tray the best interests of its community in order to hold one authorither.
It may disgree with a man today and
agree with him tomorrow. This must be so because a newspaper to a pulsbased on what will aid the develop-ment of the community and bring prosperity to its residents. Those who disagree with the news

paper must remember that if they could control it easily, that others could also. The newspaper is always open to news and comments on dif-ferent topics and is gird to get them to enlarge its own fund of information, but it must always remain free to decide what will be the best for he community it serves. Any other course would be a betrayed of public trust of which no true newspaper would be

It is to the interest of every subscriber to insist that his paper stay independent no matter whether he agrees with it or not, for it is the one weapon which can be used instantly to fight corruption and graft without lear or favour.

No matter what you do, somebody always knew you would



DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

MOTOR VEHICLES BRANCH

PEDESTRIANS:

Are motorists right when they say you are more than half to blame?

While figures cannot be depended upon to tell the whole truth, last year's accident records leave no room for doubt that there are reckless walkers as well as reckless drivers.

Last year 2,821 pedestrians were killed or injured in Ontario in automotive accidents. Many of these persons came to grief while violating a simple rule of safety . . . crossing a street between intersections . . . crossing diagonally at intersections . . . crossing against traffic signals . . . "hitching" . . . or coming from behind parked vehicles. Of the total number, 1,107 were children playing in the street.

Records show that in many of these cases the driver never had a chance. Accidents happened while he was doing his best to drive safely!

This department is more deeply interested in making the streets and highways of Ontario safe, especially for children, than in any other public duty. The conscientious motorist has been appealed to in many ways; several of his privileges have been restricted in an effort to make life safe in traffic for all. I know that this appeal to the pedestrian will find ready response among those who walk more often than they drive, and especially in the hearts of fathers and mothers of little children.

Will you co-operate? Will you help to stem the tide of needless bereavement and suffering by observing the simple rules of safe walking that make all the difference between safety and the jeopardy of life and limb? And you parents - will you not give your children a chance by teaching them the need of care for their own safety?

ANNAPOLIS VALLEY APPLE Canadian history, the Royal Charter of Canada welded themselves together BLOSSOM PESTIVAL permitting them to explore this new to form one Dominion. The sounding

See the NEW

present an allegorical hallet.

The lights fade. In the darkness s trumpet sounds, and the lights come of the Autumn wind, the on again to show a scene at the Court of King Henry IV of France. during which he gives to de Monts. Poutrinold sourt, Champlain, and other men with names famous in both French and of Confederation when five provinces of back to the rails."

The lights fade. In the darkness s sents the Harvest Home, introduced by a dance of the Autumn wind, the string with which which the gives to de Monts. Poutrinold songs from Nova Scotia. After the practice and became hard-boiled. As a result, the hitch-hikers swarmnames famous in both French and of Confederation when five provinces of back to the rails."

ANNAPOLIS VALLEY APPLE

REGISOM PESTIVAL

The folk-lure and history of a country presented in pageant form by its own people—this is the keynote of the dramatic pageant which will form one of the feature stractions of the Arina polis Valley Apple Bloasom Pestival to the Arina polis Valley Apple Bloasom Pestival to the Arina polis Valley Apple Bloasom Pestival and bullet Apple Bloasom Pestival and bullet for the people as the Oberanners with the manufacture and history from the times of the chival-rous and courageous de Monts to the present day pass in review before him provided the Apple Bloasom Pestival and bullet fair to become as much a part of the Bill the Apple Bloasom Pestival and bullet fair to become as much a part of the Bill the Apple Bloasom Pestival and bullet and bullet for the poople as the Oberanners with the manufacture and history of one region. The revived interest in folk-lure and history of the spelant form the Apple Bloasom Pestival and Apple Bloasom Pes

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Toronto, May 7th, 1934.