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Highway Safety Suggestion

A grim rise in the number of traffic accidents and deaths in Ontario is noted, and there is indication that the total for the year will exceed last year's record high of 1,010. This, in spite of an intensive campaign by the Highways Department to make drivers more safety conscious..

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notices flagrantly violating traffic rules. To would know that he should be watched. facilitate reporting, drivers might be given

A Sure Cure

involved.

It has never been definitely established, and never will be, just how much blame can be laid on liquor, or how much a man can drink before he can be considered an unsafe driver. Blood tests, walking a straight line, and numerous other methods are not fool-"drunk."

have teeth and which could be enforced.

gal to be in control of a vehicle when a man has been drinking intoxicants. Quantity is not important, one sip or a bottle would make no difference.

That law would have some teeth in it. accident rate.

A Hall of Fame

The idea of a scholastic "Hall of Fame" in the Georgetown High School should have emphasize athletics in the school program to been adopted long ago.

achievements, hung in a prominent place in the school to serve the double purpose of recognizing the students, and of encouraging others to strive to reach scholastic heights.

along with their annual permits, a book of stamped postcards addressed to Queen's Park. When they see an act of reckless driving, all they would have to do would be write down the licence number, check off the offence and drop the card in the mail.

These reports would form the basis for The provincial government is said to be courteous warning letters. They would not sto send grain which is overflowing considering a watch-your-neighbor campaign be used as information for laying charges. that would make every driver a highway vigi- Those who favour the plan think it would act as a sharp deterrent to careless driving, and The plan which is understood to be gain- that it would also provide valuable aid to the ing favour is this: Every driver would be urg- police. If the same driver was reported often ed to report, by licence number, any car he by different people, the police in his locality

Closely allied to the traffic problem is the And there would be no more proof needed large incidence of accidents where drinking is than a policeman's word that he smelled intoxicants or, if loopholes still existed, a blood test. It would not mean that every drinking driver would be picked up any more than at present every person exceeding the speed limit is stopped and fined. No law can be absolutely enforced and, in fact, should not be.

But it would give police some backing proof, and there is much confusion in the le- which is all too often lacking in our present gal method of establishing whether a man is _laws. And most important, it would reduce the number of accidents where drinking is in-And yet it would be so simple to put a volved. Most of us are law-abiding indiviproper law on the statute books which would duals who scare easily. If the law is clean-cut, we don't go out of our way to risk getting Merely this: a law which says it is ille- caught. A man who feared a drunk driving conviction would make sure that his car was driven by a non-drinking friend or he would take a taxi. And everyone who did this would be making a great contribution to cutting the

Sometimes we are too prone to overthe exclusion of the main purpose of educa-It is planned to have pictures of award- tion. Not that sports should not have a promwinning students, with a notation of their inent place too, for they play their part in

shaping character. We congratulate the _members of the staff who sponsored-the idea and suggest that other schools adopt it also.

BALLINAFAD

College Student Preaches At Sunday Church Service

Mr. Glen McPherson of Hespeler and a fellow college student of Mr. Norman Russ was guest speaker at church Sunday morning. Mr. Mc-Pherson based a sermon on the visit of Jesus to the Bethany home of Mary and Martha, taking as his text Jesus' words: "One thing is needful — and Mary has chosen the better part." Christ must be our final choice and following Him is not easy, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen are parents of a baby daughter, born Saturday morning at Guelph Hospital.

The WMS met at Miss B. Hilts' home for their November meeting. The theme of the opening worship service was "The Church of the Body of Christ." Passages of Scripture were read from Ephesians and were discussed briefly. After the business period the roll call was answered with thoughts on peace. The topic from the study book was in charge of Mrs. F. W. Shortill and told of the great need of more missionaries in Asian countries. In India there are about seven thousand patients for each doctor and four thousand eight hundred for each nurse. There are about eighty million people who are always hungry - would it not be possible elevators in this country to relieve such suffering. In less than thirty years Communists have taken over China after over a hundred years of missionary activity. Three quarters of the people are underfed, under-clothed and poorly sheltered. Items were read on Christian Stewardship and Temperance. Lunch was served by the hostess and a social time enjoyed. The December meeting will be held at the Manse.

White Gift service will be observed next Sunday at Sunday School. The W.I. are holding a short course in sewing this week in the

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We wish to extend our sympathy to Mr. Alex McKay in his recent bereavement and to the bereaved

The Girls' Sewing Club met at relatives. Mrs. McKay died Friday morning after a long illness and will be greatly missed in the community and church.

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