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HAS MORE
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FOR
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**AUTO INJURY CASES
CLUTTER UP COURTS**

MANY WITHOUT ANY MERIT

Easy to Bring Suit of Flimsy
Evidence and Too Many of
These Cause Delay in
Legal Action

Unmeritorious personal injury suits arising out of the use of the automobile clutter up the courts and cause many motorists a great deal of anxiety, and in numerous cases a financial loss, according to the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club. This department of the club is now engaged in an investigation of personal injury cases, and it finds that these injuries which are listed in the records kept by various cities range from real injury such as broken limbs, to the rather vague injuries listed as "shock." In many cases a shock is a real injury while in others it is flimsy in character.

Erroneous Notion
"A person injured very slightly has no trouble in bringing suit," continues the bulletin, "and many suits are started because of the rather widespread, but erroneous opinion, that any injury caused by an automobile is in itself sufficient grounds upon which to base a suit and obtain recovery."

"Motorists who have become involved in an accident are frequently astonished to find suit brought against them, when they know that they have in no way contributed toward the accident. There is nothing in law, however, to prevent any one from bringing suit, and this had led to the cluttering up of our court calendars and to injustice to the drivers of automobiles."

Forced to Defend
"When a motorist is sued, he must file the proper legal papers in answer to the plaintiff's declaration, and he is forced to defend his case even though he knows the plaintiff is entirely in the wrong."

"The cost of procuring the attendance of his witnesses, lawyers fees, and the fees of court reporters falls upon the defendant, in such a case, and even if he is given a favorable verdict he finds himself considerably 'out of pocket.'"

"This condition, in most cases, is not the result of deliberate malice but of ignorance on the part of the injured party."

"When the general public begins to realize that an injury is not in itself sufficient grounds for recovery, but that the liability of the driver must be shown, there will be fewer suits of this nature entered in our courts."

Remedy Suggested
"The remedy lies in the enactment of laws that will definitely establish the responsibility of pedestrians. The railroads have a different condition to face than has the car owner. The only concern of the railway is to avoid willful, wanton neglect. The man who ventures upon a railroad right of way is a trespasser, but the motorist in the street has no right of way. Our laws were framed when our population was a pedestrian one, but today with 17,500,000 automobiles in use on our highways a more equitable distribution of responsibility is being demanded."

"This demand does not consider allowing the driver of a motor vehicle to travel at any rate of speed he may see fit to use, but rather it considers establishing certain places where the pedestrian may cross a street and be within his rights, and others where he would be a trespasser. Crossing the street in the middle of the block is the direct cause of numerous accidents, and it should be made an act of trespass. When such laws are enacted there will be fewer unjust suits brought into our courts."

**CZECHOSLOVAKIAN
DEBT IS UP NEXT**

Funding Commission Makes
Very Satisfactory Agree-
ment It Is Believed

The Czechoslovakian debt funding agreement has been made ready to be presented to congress by Secretary Mellon, for the American Debt commission, and Dr. Vilem Pospisil, representing Czechoslovakia. The agreement has been approved by President Coolidge and the terms of the agreement were worked out in conference in a manner satisfactory to both nations.

The funding of the Czechoslovakian debt is on a basis of one hundred and fifteen million dollars. The terms are that Czechoslovakia will discharge its debt in sixty-two years, paying three million dollars annually for eighteen years, after which the amount will automatically increase to approximately six million dollars per annum. The business-like manner in which Czechoslovakia has settled its agreement has made a most favorable impression in Washington.

In view of the prevalence of chicken thieves, the fly girls would better look out.

**SAYS GOVERNMENT
WORKERS SLOWER**

Civil Service Employees Lack
Interest Shown by Those
In Private Jobs

Man had a civilization some 25,000 years ago, according to Dr. George L. Collie, curator of the Logan Museum of Beloit college and professor of anthropology who has returned from his study of the early Magdalenian peoples in southern France.

"Not only did the Magdalenians have a civilization, but there is every reason to believe that it came to them from the west—probably from the now submerged Atlantis," said Dr. Collie.

He exhibited a restored tooth necklace, the items of which once adorned the mouths of huge and carnivorous cave beasts with whom the Magdalenians fought for their homes. Copies of drawings from these cave "the Magdalenians were highest of the cro-Magnons, and they are one of the few peoples of whom we find traces in France," said Dr. Collie. "Their caves run back into the cliffs for more than a mile and the walls are adorned with numerous paintings in colors, most of them depicting the wounding of a huge animal—cave bear, cave hyena, the mammoth and the reindeer."

"We anthropologists now believe that man originated in Africa, the only continent on which are found the chimpanzee and the gorilla. We are intent on following down whatever clues are to be found there, and even now, the Logan expedition is on the way to Mount Tamarassent, loftiest mountain of the Sahara, where dwell the Toureg tribe. They have never been studied and we hope for success this time because we have a friendly member of the tribe with the expedition."

**BUSINESS GOOD AND
IMPROVING, REPORT**

Extensive Survey Made by New
York Times Indicates
Fine Prospect

According to an extensive survey made by the New York Times, business in the United States is generally good and is steadily improving, with very good prospects for the coming winter.

The summary prepared by the Times is made from reports received from officials of chambers of commerce in thirty-two cities scattered at various points over the country, and indicates that the improvement is the result of a steady growth and has none of the attributes of a sudden and unstable boom.

The summary states that the use of raw materials in cotton and

woolen mills is increasing, but that there is prosperity on the farm as well as in the cities. The drought in the south, it is said, was not nearly so damaging as was anticipated, hog and cattle raisers over the country are in good shape and the sheep raisers are not complaining. Nebraska reports that the farmers of that state will receive \$23,000,000 more for their crops this year than in 1924 and the big corn crop in the middle west is bringing business recovery there.

Pittsburg reports the steel market as looking up and Detroit says that the automobile business is having all it can do to keep up with the demand.

The improvement this year in business in general is attributed to the improvement in agricultural conditions, and is additional evidence that the manufacturing regions cannot have stable prosperity unless the farmers are enjoying the same condition.

**TELEPHONE AIDS
WOMEN'S CAREER**

Enables Them to Keep Up
Home and at Same Time
Take on Other Work

What is the secret that enables women, at least some women, to keep their own home and at the same time succeed in a career? The telephone,

says Mrs. Edward W. Bemis of Chicago, Cook county's own woman commissioner, is a very important reason. Mrs. Bemis is a grandmother and a housekeeper, but she still finds time to look after the political housecleaning.

"If I didn't believe in my grocer and my butcher, my housekeeper and my laundress, I couldn't do it. And if I didn't think it was more important to relieve distress and sickness than to cart market baskets around, I wouldn't do it."

"When I go to the telephone each morning before 8 o'clock to do my marketing I know I can trust the clerk at the other end of the line. I know I can rely on him to pick out my groceries as carefully as I would. I've been doing it for several years—this 'phoning for food'."

Mrs. Bemis says further that a woman who is engaged in administrative and political work, in addition to her household, cannot keep on doing things which others can do for her.

The average citizen is so tired celebrating various special days, that he is about ready to observe lie in bed week.

Many elements are rushing to Washington to tell about their woes, and incidentally to spend considerable money on high jinks.

\$1000 Reward!

for naming the stations on the new Skokie
Valley Route of the North Shore Line



HERE is your opportunity to earn \$100 to \$1000 reward. The Skokie Valley Route of the North Shore Line, now under construction, will be completed early next spring. There will be nine new stations on this route, and we want your help in naming these stations.

The Skokie Valley Route will serve one of the most attractive suburban territories anywhere about Chicago, as well as giving direct service to Libertyville and Mundelein. This is a section noted for its beautiful trees, spacious forest preserves, numerous golf courses and other natural advantages. We are seeking station names in keeping with the beauties and advantages of this select territory.

In all cases, the right-of-way is either within or adjoining the boundaries of the following well-known North Shore suburbs: Evanston, Winnetka, Glencoe, Highland Park and Lake Forest. We want other names to use in conjunction with these names in order that the stations on the Skokie Valley Route will not be confused with those on our Shore Line Route.

TEN CASH AWARDS

Nine stations are to be named; a cash award of \$100 will be made for each name adopted. In addition, there will be an extra cash award of \$100 to the contestant making the entry judged to be the best of all those received. Awards will be made by the following committee of five prominent individuals:

- S. Charles Iversen, President Chicago Real Estate Board;
- W. L. Bailey, Professor of Sociology, Northwestern University;
- Frederick Rex, Municipal Reference Librarian;
- Miss Caroline McIlvaine, Chicago Historical Society;
- D. H. Burnham, President Chicago Regional Plan Commission.

Conditions of Contest:

- Contest is open to everyone other than employees of the North Shore Line.
- Any contestant may send in suggestions for as many station names as he desires.
- Each contestant may submit as many names as he chooses for each station.
- There is no limit to the number of prizes any contestant may receive.
- Each name submitted must apply to a specific station (designate by number 1, 2, 3, etc.).
- Each name submitted must be accompanied by a brief summary, not over 100 words, telling why the name is considered appropriate.
- Awards will be made on the basis of (1st) the name itself, and (2nd) the reason you consider the name appropriate.
- In the event of a tie for any of the prizes offered, the full amount of the prize tied for will be awarded to each tying contestant.

Contest closes Dec. 1, 1925.

Winners announced Dec. 15, 1925.

Mail your suggestions NOW to

\$1,000.00 Reward Department
**Chicago North Shore and
Milwaukee Railroad Company**
79 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.

A visit to the Skokie Valley Line (under construction) may help you win some of the prize money. Roads leading north and south near the right-of-way take you to all east-and-west roads at which stations will be located. Follow the high-tension electric towers; they parallel our Skokie Valley right-of-way. Look for our orange and green sign boards identifying the station sites.