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MANY INJUSTICES RESULT

Amateur Reformers Make It Difficult for Public Officers to Properly Enforce the Laws

"The country is on a safety first spree, declares Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club.

"Many injustices are committed in the name of safety. On our country highways and city streets skulking speed sleuths pot in uniform are waiting to pounce on motorists who drive one or two miles an hour over the so-called speed limits.

"The amateur safety reformers have made it difficult for public officers and civic organizations to protest against this wholesale mulcting of motorists, on the grounds that the speed trap operators were performing their sworn duty in trying to cut down the number of accidents.

"Arrests for alleged speed on broad country highways at a time when there may be little traffic and in a place where there are no houses, cannot be excused on the ground that it is done in the name of safety.

"The motorist who becomes the victim of a speed operator carries a feeling of resentment against law-enforcing officers which even extends to those officers who are performing their duty in a commendable manner.

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Case In Point

"In the case of Stansfield vs. Wood, the appellate court of Illinois speaking of section 22, the speed law of Illinois, has said: 'It is a matter of common knowledge that there is probably no law upon our statute book as to which there is such widespread popular misunderstanding and mis-construction of its terms. There is no speed limit in miles fixed by this section of the statute. This mis-construction is not confined to the ordinary citizen but is shared by many officials as well. It is a matter of common knowledge that upon the outskirts of many of the cities of the state are signs stating a speed limit in miles and that upon our new state highways are signs stating that the speed limit is thirty-five miles per hour. It does not follow that because a rate of speed in miles is stated in the statute to be prima facie unreasonable and dangerous, that such rate of speed is in fact unreasonable and dangerous in every case or that a lesser rate of speed in every case is reasonable and not dangerous. A rate of speed of fifty or sixty miles an hour with a heavy, high-powered car, on a cement roadway, in the country where there are no side roads or farm crossings or farm buildings, with no traffic of any kind upon the highway, with a careful driver; might not be unreasonable or dangerous, while a rate of even three miles an hour, upon that same highway, in that same locality, while a flock of sheep or cattle were driven thereon might be an unreasonable and dangerous rate of speed and therefore unlawful.'"

"Prohibition," said Uncle Eben, "depends on creatin' a demand for ice water de night before instid of so much de next mornin'."—Cincinnati Enquirer. Register.

Kipling says only a dozen writers have gained immortality in the last 2,500 years and no doubt Sinclair Lewis is wondering who the other eleven are.

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HANS HESS TO SPEND VACATION IN MICHIGAN

Mr. Hans Hess, who is just closing his season of cello teaching, having experienced the largest enrollment of summer students in his career as pedagogues, is anticipating with great enthusiasm a vacation in Battle Creek, Michigan, where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryce whose gifted daughter, Ione, has

made rapid progress in her cello studies with Mr. Hess the past season.

During the summer Mr. Hess was heard in two highly successful concerts for the Illinois State Normal university. Besides his repertoire study and teaching, Mr. Hess has found it possible to enjoy the many pleasures that his home in Ravinia and its surroundings inspire.

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