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## **Driving Off Road** Causes 78 Deaths

Contributed by the Ontario Department of Highways

It is a surprising fact that the types | Shaving the surface of the waving of motor vehicle accidents, which tatalities on rural roads do not actual-

soncollision accidents which are altoadway, claimed 78 lives on the rural reads of Ontario during 1932, and were But if some sign portend a lasting exceeded in seriousness only by the which there were 91 persons killed.

There are many reasons why a car may leave the road. Defective tires or steering apparatus; a defect in the read surface; fatigue; excessive speed, inattention, distraction, and other | forms of faulty operation; any of these may put a vehicle into the ditch, but in the great majority of cases the driver will be found at fault. In the first instance, good tires or properly inspected and adjusted steering mehanisms seldom fail. If a driver operates a vehicle which is defective. can surely blame no one but himself if a sudden stress or strain caused by excessive speed or sudden application of brakes, causes his vehicle to fa him, so that he loses control ar drives off the roadway.

High speed is a frequent cause these accidents; speed which hurls the vehicle from the roadway on curves; speed which leads to uncontrolled skidding when an emergency stop required; speed which, coupled with second't inattention, carries a vehicle to disaster.

One frequently hears metorists boas of the speed they made on a certain trip-how they travelled 100 miles less than two hours-how they man aged to elude the traffic officer. It is a curious mentality which leads to such beasting. Certainly one doesn't hear thieves boasting of how the broke the law, nor murderers praising their ability to take lives without get ing caught. Why, then, should motor ists think themselves clever to flor a provision of the law enacted for the safety of the public? Why should the think it "smart" to endanger their own lives and the lives of other motorists? Why do citizens listen and smile when drivers boast of their excesses which children?

Of the 502 persons killed in motor vehicle accidents during 1932 in On not all young drivers-their average age was 38 years. They were not in experienced drivers - their average driving experience was 7 years. would appear, then, that neither age for this achievement belongs to nor years behind the wheel is the ex-

The driving records of these drivers. ties of being fast or lucky drivers, ers the world over. They no doubt felt a certain amount of satisfaction in the superior skillin their ability to avoid mishaps by a into the United States next year. "hair." They failed, however, to realize that if an unsafe act or practice is Nelson's Log Book repeated a sufficient number of times regardless of the experience of the driver or the condition of the road or weather or of any other circumstance, and will have no narrow escapes that

of how safely they drive rather than duction in the waste of life and proerty will be brought about,

### ----Regulating Billboards

Alliston Herald.-Billboards are coming under the ban. The Ontario provincial highways department has already put a prohibition on their erection along the King's highways and in the past year has removed a large number of them. In fact, to be specific. Radio Talks Not in three years ten thousand of these offending signs have been taken down and no substitute has been allowed o the site they formerly occupi d. Quebec has also considered the rights of Surists to view without obstruction the country through which they are passing and the highways department of that province has a new set of bill board rules which define the nature of a poster that may be erected and all such not conforming to this definition must come down. Posters ten feet by eight must be at least 100 feet from a provincial road and if they are fifty feet by fifteen feet they must be 300 feet distant. Posters may not be closer together than 1000 feet and at least 600 feet from a railroad crossing or read intersection. In such areas as national parks no billboards will be permitted. A small board advertising a restaurant or hotel may be placed on empty, cover removed and holes punview at a distance not less than 25 | ched in the bottom makes an excelfeet from the road.

## The Farmer

When the fresh spring in all her sta is crown'd.

the ground. The labr'er with the bending scythe!

cause the second greatest number of Of all her native pride disrobes the morning.

sweeping hand: Collisions with fixed objects and While with the mounting sun the

meadow glows, most all the result of driving off the The fading berbage round he loosely throws:

"collision with pedestrian" type in Th' experienc'd swain foresees the coming hour.

> fork forsake, And ruddy damsels ply the saving In rising bills the fragrant barves

His sun-burnt hands the scatt'rin

and spreads along the field in equa

-John Gay, Poetical Works

## First Black Rose Draws Throng to German Town

rongs of visitors to this small Harz that Jim is innocent."

The unique flower, the creation of deliberately trying to fasten the cross between two extremely dark va- by in his best journalistic manner. dark-especially in dry hot weather certain, but I should put that down as brother, and he MIGHT have said -that it may properly be described as black. The fragrant petals show

freely, and its leaves are dark green. After the hirth of the new bloom, v. Lieh by coincidence occurred when the thirtieth aniversary of the rosarium was being celebrated, a great pilgrimage of rose-lovers streamed into the city. Thousands visited the gs dens to pay Lomage to the fascinating new flower, the reward of fibe years of experimentation by Max

Krause, a noted rose grower. Starting from small beginnings, the rosarium here became one of the may have jeopardized the lives of little most important in the world through the generosity of Mrs. Augusta Vogel, side one. nee Herwich, of Milwaukee, a native o Sangerhausen. Mrs. Vogel donattario, 100 were drivers. They were ed the funs necessary to make this the way, I should think is an awfully ful. And then, of course, there's Sittown one of the lief centres of roselore and research.

About 400,000 roses in 9,000 varieties are on display. Most of the credit eighty-year-old Professor Ewald Gnau, superintendent of the gardens, to be our job. who is affectionately known as the on the whole, were worse than that of "Rosenvater" (father of the roses). Enderby, "if you and I discovered by. "There might be something at arrested?" the average operator. Some of them His expert advice on liseases and inhad the reputation in their communi- sect pests is eagerly sought by grow-

An American horticultural firm has undertaken to introduce the new rose

## Given to Museum

London.-Nelson's personal logbook has been handed over by Prime eventually and inevitably an accident Minister Ramsay MacDonald to the will result. It is impossible to predict British Museum, as a gift of Lord when the accident will occur. A mis- Wakefield to the nation. There was hap may result from the first unsafe a brief ceremony at No. 10 Downing act or the hundredth. A safe driver Street, Mr. MacDonald handing the will think of the possible consequences log-book to Sir George Hill, director to himself and others before he acts, and principal librarian of the museum. The book is the modest log which can be attributed to his own behavior. Nelson personally kept in the Victory The sooner motorists begin to boast from May 15 to October 20, 1805. He made the last entry in it on the day how fast they drive, the sooner a re- before Trafalgar. It is paper-covered, resembling an exercise book, with a blue-grey marbling on the covers and a green silk ribbon worked into the binding. The entries are in the admiral's hand. The last two are' "Sunday, October 20, 7 a.m. 30 deg. .04, fresh breeze S. S. W.

"8 p.m., 30 deg., 6, rain, moderate breeze W. N. W." The writing ends abruptly half way down the page.

## Popular in Tropics

Oxford, England .- The radio audiences in tropical countries do not like talks or lectures over the air-unless they are very short, C. C. Graves, of the British Broadcasting Corporation, recently told the Royal Empire Society summer school here.

Mr. Graves, director of the B. B. C.'s empire and foreign services, said they had found special talks were popular in Canada, Australia and New Zealand, and indirectly in the United States. But not in India and Africa. He did not give any reasons, but said the B. B. C. had come to the conclusion that the shorter the talks were the better for the broadcasts to the tropical zones. ---

FOR CHOPPED FOOD. A one-pound baking powder can leut chopping utensil.



While Mrs. Willett, her daughter, Violet. Major Burnaby and three neighbors played at table tipping, a "Spirit" mes-sage states that Capt. Jos. Trevelyan "Now let's has been murdered, at his home in Ex-And high luxuriant grass o'erspreads hampton. Burnaby found his friend dead, the base of his skull fractured Trevelyan's will divides his estate into four equal parts, between his sister, Mrs. Jennifer Gardner, and the three children of his deceased sister, Mary Pearson. A James Pearson had been in Exhampton the afternoon of the murder, leaving for London the following Major Burnaby receives ly happen on the roadway but beside And meads lays waste before his flancee, believes he is innocent and acquaintance and asks him to help clear

CHAPTER X .- (Cont'd.)

"Well, as I was saying, I can size up men pretty accurately. Jim rather a weak character in many ways. I am not sure," said Emily forgetting for a moment her role of admirer of strong men, "that that's not why I like him. The feeling that can run him and make something him. of him. There are quite a lot ofwell-even criminal things that I can imagine him doing if pushed to do it-but not murder. He simply couldn't pick up a sandbag and hit an old man on the back of the neck with it. He would make a bosh shot and right?" He is a-he is a GENTLE creature. Mr. Enderby. He doesn't even like He's supposed to be in Australia, but thing to me." killing wasps. He always tries to put he might quite easily have come Sangerhausen, Germany. - Flower- them out of a window without hurt- back. I mean, people do sometimes said Emily with a complete lack of cludes any foreigners visiting the ing under the watchful eyes of nu.n- ing them and usually gets stung. without saying.' erous park attendants, the world's However, it's no good my going on first black rose, pride of the great like this. You've got to take my word Sangerhausen Rosarium, is drawing for it and start on the assumption is out of it."

"Do you think that somebody

yan. The police are quite certain that sandbag and biffed him one." this is not what they call an 'outside job'-I mean, it wasn't a burglar. The Enderby dubiously broken open window was faked." "Did the police tell you all this?"

"Practically," said Emily.

everything the police think."

sound man-have started investigat- taford House. Do you know what ing to find who benefits by Captain struck me as queer?" Trevelyan's death, and with Jim sticking out a mile, so to speak, they

way I should be described. But it's too good to be true," he added despendently. "That sort of thing only happens in books."

"Nonsense," said Emily, "it hap- gusto. pens with me.'

"You're simply marvelous," said Enderby again. Emily brought out a

"Now let's put things down methodically. Jim himself, his brother and sister, and his Aunt Jennifer benefit equally by Captain Trevelan's death. Of course Sylvia-that's Jim's sister-wouldn't hurt a fly, but wouldn't put it past her husband; he's what I call a nasty sort cheque for 5,000 pounds in a newspaper brute. You know—the artistic nasty supernatural things," she said. "Just brute. Bans kind, has affairs with women — all for once as you say it does look as in a hole financially. The money how-how gruesome!"

> it out of her." "He sounds a most unpleasant per- who murdered him?" son," said Mr. Enderby. "Oh! yes. Good-looking in a bold taford," said Emily thoughtfully.

Mr. Enderby, also writing in a little had better come along with me." Friday-easily done under the guise feet. "It's about time we went back form. of interview with popular novelist to the Three Crowns and I will pack

there's Brian, Jim's younger brother. derby fatuously. "You leave every- ent it applies equally to all youth or-

"We could send him a cable." "We will. I suppose Aunt Jennifer

#### CHAPTER ELEVEN.

"Fro. all I've heard," Emily went right into Mrs. Belling in the hall which was recently announced, is a crime on him?" asked Charles Ender- on, "Aunt Jennifer is rather a won- way. derful person. She's got character. rieties of roses, "Chateau de Clos "I don't think so. You see nobody Still, after all, she wasn't very far Vouget" and "Lord Castlereagh." It knew about Jim coming down to see away, she was only at Exeter. She is of velvety deep black-red hue, so his uncle. Of course, one can't be MIGHT have come over to see her to Exeter, miss?" just a coincidence and bad luck. What | something nasty about her husband we have to find is someone else with whom she adores, and she MIGHT no shading whatever. The bush buds a motive for killing Captain Trevel- have seen red and snatched up a "Do you really think so?" said Mr. you knew anywhere there where

> "No, not really. But one never KNOWS. Then, of course, there's Evans, Captain Trevelyan's man. He "What do you mean by practi- gets only £100 under the will and he there somewhere I could speak to of small accidents has been reduced. seems all right. But there again, one you privately for a moment?" "The chambermaid told me, and never knows. His wife is Mrs. Bel-I shall weep on her shoulder when I room with a large fire burning. "Very well," said Mr. Enderby, "it get back. She looks rather a motherly "Exactly," said Emily, "The police young man probably going to prison, -that is Inspector Narracott who, by and she might let slip something use- sympathy.

"No. what?" "These people, the Willetts. The won't bother to go on with other in- ones that took Captain Trevelyan's vestigations much. Well, that's got house furnished in the middle winter. here on Friday? And that the police different warnings can be given out It's an awfully queer thing to do." "What a scoop it would be," said "Yes, it is odd," agreed Mr. Ender-

the real murderer. The crime expert the bottom of that-something to do of the DAILY WIRE-that's the with Captain Trevelyan's past life." ago." "That seance business was queer, too," he added.

"What SEANCE business?" Mr. Enderby recounted it with from the Sergeant.'

Emily gave a slight shiver. "I hate

"Queen" of Texas Outlaws Captured



Mrs. Blance Barton, called "queen" of Barrow brothers gang of Texas outlaws, in Platte City Mo., jail, captured with her husband after a running gun fight with police posse.



competition. Emily Trefusis, Pearson's kind, has affairs with women — all for once, as you say, it does look as hurries to Exhampton, makes Enderby's that sort of thing. Very likely to be though there was something in it. But

they'd come into would actually be "This SEANCE business never Sylvia's, but that wouldn't matter to seems very practical, does it? If the Law Includes Scouts and him. He would soon manage to get old boy could get through and he was dead, why couldn't he say

"I fee! there may be a clue in Sitsort of way. Women talk about sex! "Yes, I think we ought to investiwith him in corners. Real men hate gate there thoroughly," said Enderby. "I've hired a car and I'm starting leave it at home. The Danish Govern- - Germans and Italians of sound "Well, that's suspect No. 1," said there in about half an hour. You ment has just passed a law which stock, according to Armstrong. At

connected with the crime. Is that all my suitcase and do a short weeping remains in force until the end of 1934, lung condition, mentality and ancesact on Mrs. Belling's shoulder." "Splendid," said Emily. "Then "Don't you worry," said Mr. En- from wearing uniforms, but at pres- DIFFICULTY OF CONTROL

> "That's just what I mean to do," Scout and Guide movements, and in truth. "It's so wonderful to have country. someone you can really rely on." Emily Trefusis was really a very

accomplished young woman. On her return to the Three Crowns, in the meantime has advised all Scouts Emily had the good fortune to run not to visit Denmark in uniform.

"Oh! Mrs. Belling," she exclaimed | Miners in Wales 'I am leaving this afternoon." "Yes, miss. By the four ten train

"No, I am going up to Sittaford." "To Sittaford?"

the most lively curiosity. "Yes, and I wanted to ask you it could stay.'

"You want to stay up there?" The curiosity was heightened. "Yes, that is-Oh! Mrs. Belling, is

With something like alacrity Mrs. her sister is married to Constable ling's niece. You know Mrs. Belling Belling led the way to her own pri- voice is heard; Graves, so, of course, she knows who keeps the Three Crowns. I think vate sanctum. A small comfortable "Hello! Manager calling! Safety

wasn't an outside job. It was an in- and romantic soul, I think she would begun Emily, knowing well that of carry tools and blocks of timber in the be terribly sorry for me with my all openings on earth this one is the cage with you. Take care of your most certain to provoke interest and safety lamps; hang them up in a safe power of the government behind

> said Mrs. Belling, her dark eyes liers, take care of the horses under your aglitter with interest.

have arrested?" "Arrested? Do you mean really day.

"Yes, miss. Not half an hour Emily had gone very white. "You

-you're sure of that? · "Oh! yes, miss. Our Amy had

"It's too awful!" said Emily. She had been expecting this but it was none the better for that. "You see, Mrs. Belling, I-I'm engaged to him. And he didn't do it, and, oh dear, it's all too dreadful!"

And here Emily began to cry. She had announced her intentions to Enderby of doing so, but what apalled her so was with what ease the tears came. To cry at will is not an easy accomplishment. There was something much too real about these tears It frightened her. She mustn't really give way. Giving way wasn't the least use to Jim. To be resolute, logical and clear sighted—these were the qualities that were going to count in this game. Sloppy crying had never helped anyone yet.

Bt it was a relief all the same to yourself go. After all she had meant to cry. Crying would be an undeniable passport to Mrs. Belling's sympathy and help. So why not have a good cry while she was about it. A real orgy of weeping in which all her troubles, doubts and acknowledged fears might find vent and be swept away. "There, there, my dear, don't ee

take on so," said Mrs. Belling. She put a large motherly arm round Emily's shoulders and patted

her consolingly. "Said from the start, I have, that he didn't do it. A regular nice young gentleman. A lot of chuckle-heads the police are, and so I've said before now. Some thieving tramp is a great deal more likely. Now, don't ee fret, my dear, it'll all come right, ye i see if it don't."

"I am so dreadfully fond of him," wailed Emily. (To Be Continued.)

Skins made of the same material as artificial sik are being used for the manufacture of sausages in Germany.

Unbreakable milk bottles are promised as a result of a cellulose discovery in America.

# Youth Uniforms

Guides Who Must Forego Uniforms Until 1934

Copenhagen .- Any Boy Scout, or Girl Guide, over 14, who contemplates sub-tropical fruits grow. visiting Denmark had better pack his or her uniform in moth balls and who have already begun colonization forbids anyone over the age men- an estimated cost of about \$2,000 a bcok. "Investigate his movements on "I will," said Emily, rising to her tioned from wearing any form of uni- settlement is to be established of men

> is to prohibit political organizations try ganizations in Denmark, incuding the

The International Committee of the Boy Scouts now is considering the consequences of this legislation, and

## Hear Phonograph Say "Safety First"

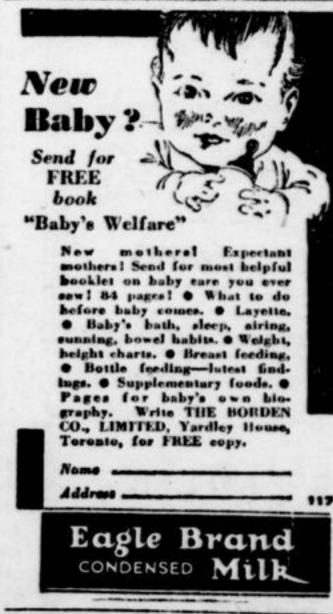
London.-Finding that the ordinary printed safety warnings at the Wynd-Mrs. Belling's countenance showed ham colliery in South Wales were not as efficacious as they might be, Mr. D. Llewellyn Richards, the mine manager, conceived the idea of having gramo phone records made giving the elementary warnings, expecting that the daily spoken words would have more effect. It is reported that the number

When the miners are about to descend, a bell tolls and the manager's

first. Search your pockets for matches "You won't tell anyone, will you?" before you go down the pit. Don't place. Don't walk the engine plant "No, indeed, miss, that I won't," when the ropes are in motion. Haulcharge; don't abuse them, treat them ed in a colory of volunteers. The "You see, Mr. Pearson - you kindly; take your horses safely to the stables at the end of the shift."

"The young gentleman that stayed Two records have been made so that through the loudspeakers from day to

> dent of the United States from March | ral" will say "When you hear the 4, 1873, until his death, Nov. 22, 1875, signal it will be 1:15 c'clock.' In was christened Jeremiah Jones Col- the Odeon exchange of the Paris bath. He did not state the reason for telephone system a sound track on a the change.





ISSUE No. 32-'33

## Latest Findings In Science World

Britain Proposes Colony For Eugenists in Brazil -Other Notes

C. Wickstead Armstrong, author of "The Survival of the Unfittest," comes forward in The Eugenical Review (British) with a proposal which has been made time and time again, but which assumes a new guise because of its practical character. Human beings are to be subjects of experiments in a colony that Armstrong would establish in Brazil on a plateau between Serra do Mar and the Parana River. He offers himself and six sturdy sons as the first re-

The plateau selected is bigger than England. Despite its tropical location, it has a temperature which is about that of the temperate zones. The land is arable and now covered with forests in which tropical and

More important are the immigrants and women who have been tested for The purpose of the law, which good eyesight, hearing, heart and

Both eugenists and geneticists will probably endorse the plan in principle if it can be carried out rigorously by competent leaders. But scientific control must be difficult at best, human desires and interests being what they are. Studies have been made among the inhabitants of Pitcairn and other islands - the descendants of marconed ancestors not always of the most desirable stock. Even these studies have been of scientific value, although the human material was not selected. It is precisely because Mr. Armstrong proposes to work with men and women of known heredity and demonstrably sound stock that his proposal must be considered as something more than the fancy of an enthusiast

Yet biologists and sociologists of one generation could hardly profit by any such experiment. It would take literally centuries to accumulate a cass of facts from which unassailable conclusions could be drawn, Meanwhile it is quite possible that the geneticists who experiment with mice, rats, guinea pigs and fruit flies may anticipate anything that may be learned from a eugenical colcny. And then there are the Soviet ment on a scale and with a degree of work already done in Russia with animals is epoch-making

TIME BY TELEPHONE Machine Replies to Inquiries in a

Parisian Exchange. Dial the proper number of any city Henry Wilson, who was vice presi- telephone in the country and "centstrip of film dispenses with the time-

> It was Edouard Belin who invented the Parisian system. He has spent his life in devising apparatus for transmitting pictures by wire and in recording sound in various ways. Brillie, a famous French instrument-maker, built the Odeon time announcer for him.

Time is recorded on 90 strips of paper-24 for the ours, 60 for the minutes and 60 for the seconds-on a sound track which, as might be supposed, consists of lines and varying width and density. The strips are wound around a drum, which is driven by an electric motor controlled by a highly accurate pendulum clock. Light falling on the paperwound drum is reflected to a photoelectric cell which converts the varying bright and dark lines into electric impulses. The cell is connected with amplifiers and three loudspeakers. Thus the electris impulses are changed into mechanical vibrations or sound.

Time Three Loud-Speakers. Why three loud-speakers? One announces the hour, another minutes and the third the seconds. Each loudspeaker is shifted periodically. Thus the hour loud-speaker jumps from one strip to the next once every hour, neturning to the first at midnight; the minute loud-speaker moves from one strip to the next every minute, and the seconds loud-speaker shifts every ten seconds. The speakers ut-

ter the time in the proper order. The apparatus does not run continuously, although the time can be be obtained throughout the twentyfour hours of he day. Lamps, drums, amplifiers, everything is turned off until a telephone call comes. Thirty calls for the time cal be handled at once.

Mary Young, 12, of Seattle, who was bitten by a monkey two years ago, has been awarded \$750 damages because (she has had "horrible dreams" about monkeys ever since.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Tasty Vo

H .you have your home-or ent-a change combinations: (I) Asparagu Kale, Spanish

below), Diced Wi (2) Luncheon tipe). Buttered oni and Chees

(3) Stewed Cu Suttered Kale. Fried Egg Plant. Spanish C

One-half cup s to, 1 tablespoon Jeaspoon salt, 2 ened condensed green pepper, chor ped onion, salt an Pour into buttere bake 25 minutes i (350 F.). Serves ! Luncheon

Two cups cooke [weetened condens bread, broken in salt, % teaspoon no can Cheese. Heat and stir until wel Cover tightly two grated cheese. ? Stewed C

Four large em leaspoon prepared n slices 1/4 inch the water and cook I butter. Return to rook for five minute bers. Cook until stirring constantly.

Fruit Batter Here are some re peal to the men are not too rich to cottage pudding ar

The correct cobbirich moist baking times with the add egg. The fresh or sugar are placed in buttered baking dish ped into the fruit the pudding baked

or until the dough A good cobbler cups flour, 14 cup s baking powder. L. cup shortening, 1 be milk. For this amor will need 2 cups fr Some people call a biscuit or pie crust and bottom of the fruit and topped wil cobbler, but they are

hot 425 deg. oven 1

or upside down pud A fruit roll is man ation of baking power which is rolled out thick, then spread w led with sugar, rolled roll and baked in a w erately hot oven, 40%

a dish is a deep di

MUTT ANI