

Sees Evolution of Motor Roads

Predicts Present Type Highway Will Be Obsolete by 1932

Speed traps in which touring motorists got legally enmeshed were condemned and better highways, suited to higher speed traffic, were urged at the United States Good Roads Association's convention just held in Memphis, Tenn.

"Speed traps where officers, anxious for fees, lie in wait for their victims who more often than not are tourists unfamiliar with the local regulations, constitute in some parts of the country one of the gravest menaces possible to promotion of friendly relations with the touring public," declared Thomas B. King, of Memphis, State director of the association. "Such traps must be eradicated if our highway system is to reach its highest end of usefulness."

"Build highways for faster automobiles, for faster cars are sure to come," was the plea of Mrs. Charles Townsend, of Washington, D.C. Her appeal followed the declaration of Floyd A. Allen that hard-surfaced highways, now the boast of highway builders, will be as obsolete as 30-pound railroad rails by 1932.

Must Remove Curves
"Highways must go through the same evolution as did railroads," he declared. "Construction must withstand an enormous amount of high-speed travel under all weather conditions. Sharp turns and curves must be taken out or banked so as not to retard speed. Grades must be cut down, bottle-neck bridges and viaducts widened, towns and cities skirted on the edges by our through highways, in order to avoid urban traffic."

"The same eight-mile-an-hour horse and buggy ideas that held back automobile development for years are holding back our highways now. They wind in and out over hills and across narrow bridges, forgetting the automobile entirely."

Allen described the future main arteries as boulevards, with the "hot dog eyesores" largely removed, with trees and shrubbery added for beautification and with separated lanes for fast auto low travel.

"We've got to teach the business value of beautification before we do that, however," he pointed out.

War On White Slave Traffickers

Stricter Penalties Proposed Urged by Japanese Delegation to Geneva

Geneva.—The League Committee on the Traffic in Women finished its examination of the questions on the agenda recently. Discussions on the proposed new inquiry into the existence and modern forms of the white slave traffic, the Commission decided to ask the League Council to sanction an extension of the inquiry to countries not previously visited, and especially to the East, as soon as funds are available. The expenses of the first inquiry were paid by an American organization for social health, which it was hoped, might be willing to continue its generosity.

The Commission then dealt with a problem raised at various times in the League Assembly by Dame Edith Lytton—namely, the necessity of stricter measures against souteurs. The League Secretariat had prepared a report which confirmed Dame Edith's complaints concerning the provisions in the penal law of various countries against men who are living on the immoral earnings of women. The Commission decided to request the League Council to draw the attention of the governments concerned to the importance of ensuring effective legislation. The Committee drew special attention to the necessity for the prompt arrest of souteurs and for penalties proportionate to the dangerous and intolerable character of their activities.

The Committee dealt also with the repressive measures required in connection with which the Japanese delegate urged that severer penalties should be applied against habitual offenders. The Japanese delegate recommended that the new penal principle adopted by the Counterfeit Currency Conference recently should be applied to souteurs.

Finally, the Committee instructed the League Secretariat to consult all governments concerning their willingness to amend the League Convention of 1920 on traffic in women. Article 5, providing that procurers of girls are not punishable if their victims are over the age of 21, frequently allows traffickers to escape justice by pretending that the girl is over the required age. It is therefore proposed to eliminate the age limit from the 1921 Convention.

In a mountain of truth you never climb in vain. Either you already reach a higher point to-day, or you exercise your strength in order to be able to climb higher to-morrow.—F.W.

England has abolished the tax on tea, but it's too late now. Boston is set in her ways.—"Los Angeles Times."

Repentance without amendment is like continued pumping in a ship without stopping the leaks.—Palmer.

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The Task is India

Manchester Guardian (Lib.): Enough has been said about the difference of caste, creed, language and race existing in these territories, but we are apt to think too little of other fundamental difficulties which have to be taken into consideration by statesmen who would construct a political system suitable to India's need. These are the difficulties which arise from the vastness of the country's population, combined with its poverty and ignorance, all three connected in a vicious circle. The sums required to enable the next generation in India barely to reach the standard of literacy are big enough to appal the financiers of New York. Yet India's credit depends ultimately on the productivity of her workers, and that productivity cannot be increased till they have received an education good enough to give them a new outlook on life.

The Pigs at Weaning Time

Hog raisers who make it a rule to remove the litters at four or five weeks of age can have no correct idea of the extent of the mistake they make. Unless one has new milk and is very skilful in feeding the young pigs they are bound to be given a "setback" that is quite unnecessary and which requires a lot of time and much feed to make up during the following weeks. Mr. Eric D. McGreer, Sheep and Swine Promoter of the Dominion Live Stock Branch, with headquarters in Kingston, in addressing special hog breeders' meetings in Eastern Ontario, recommended keeping the litters on their mothers for at least six weeks when two litters a year are being raised, or eight weeks when the litters are to come at periods wider apart.

To prepare the young pigs for weaning a good plan is to feed a mixture of equal parts of middlings and finely ground oats with the hulls sifted out. It is well to start feeding the mixture dry a handful or so at a time. Skim milk should be given in a separate trough. This should be given sweet and not too cold during the first few weeks. Afterwards it may be fed slightly sour, but it is a mistake to feed sweet one day and sour the next as this is apt to bring about digestive troubles. After the pigs have been removed entirely from their mothers the daily ration for the next two or three months may well consist of a mixture of 1 part of sifted crushed oats, 1 part shorts, 1 part middlings, and 5 per cent. linseed oil meal—all soaked for 24 hours in skim milk. Another mixture may consist of equal parts of middlings and sifted crushed oats supplemented with 5 per cent. linseed oil meal; all mixed with skim milk. If skim milk is not available digester tankage, which can be purchased at feed stores, may be substituted at the rate of 6 per cent. to 8 per cent. of the meal ration.

It is a good plan with pen fed pigs to scatter a little dry grain, oats or cracked corn in the litter. —Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dom. Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont.

"Listen," remarked the exasperated driver over his shoulder, "Lindbergh got to Paris without any advice from the back seat."

Germany took only a few hours to invade, but is taking many years in evading.—Atlanta Constitution.

WHAT TO DO FOR YOUR BABY'S COLD

When the cold is in Baby's head, you can make his breathing easier by putting a few drops of liquid alboline in his nostrils several times daily. But to throw off the cold completely, keep him warm, and make his bowels move freely. For this purpose, doctors advise Fletcher's Castoria, because it's purely vegetable and harmless. It acts as quickly as castor oil and doesn't gripe or sicken. Millions of mothers know how easily Castoria soothes crying, fretful babies and children to sleep; how quickly it relieves those common ailments, such as colic, gas, constipation, diarrhea, etc. To protect you from imitations, the Fletcher signature is on every bottle of genuine Castoria.

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No matter what's the matter, fishing's good for it.

Clothes don't make a man, but his wife's have been known to break him.

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"My sister is awfully lucky," said the little boy to another.
"Why?"
"She went to a party last night where they played a game in which the men either had to kiss a girl or pay a forfeit of a box of chocolates."
"Well, how was your sister lucky?"
"She came home with 13 boxes of chocolates."

By the way do you remember the names of the winners in the channel swimming stunts. We thought so, but such is fame.

Nobody can build a fire to suit anybody else.

Why Some Men Fall
Too much talk;
Not enough walk.
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Not enough try.
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Not enough ask.
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Not enough go.
Too much blink;
Not enough think.
Too much mope;
Not enough hope.
Too much shirk;
Not enough work.
The result is,
You miss the biz.

Tommy: "What do you call a woman who has lost her husband, daddy?"
Daddy: "Very careless, I should say."

A boy who doesn't want to eat things that make him sick is sick.

"You've seen them feed camphor to the elephants in the zoo, haven't you?"
"Why do they do that?"
"Oh, just to keep the moths out of their trunks."

Preaching politics and practicing religion simply can't be done by the same preacher.

In court the other day, we listened to a smart witness. The prosecuting attorney had encountered a rather difficult witness. At length, exasperated by the man's evasive answers, he asked him whether he was acquainted with any of the jury.
"Yes, sir," replied the witness; "more than half of them."
"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?" demanded the lay.
The other thought quickly.
"If it comes to that," he replied, "I am willing to swear that I know more than all of 'em put together."

In days of old, men became great by using their heads; now most men prefer to hire press agents.

Home without a mother is little more than a vacant house.

You can't know too much about your business.

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With folly on my lips,
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Running clear.
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Before my beard was gray,
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I gave my heart away.
But I'm weary of the sea-wind,
And I'm weary of the foam,
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A Complacent Victim

Leo Maxse in the National Review (London): All political parties have done extremely badly by the British taxpayer, who, as we have frequently had occasion to point out, is "let down" over every international cash transaction, because while everybody is out to "do" him, he has no one to champion his interests except "internationalists," who are too "broad-minded" to adopt a "selfish" British standpoint, or sentimentalists, who conceive their whole duty as consisting in getting some other Power "on its legs" regardless of the fact that its main object is to knock us off ours.



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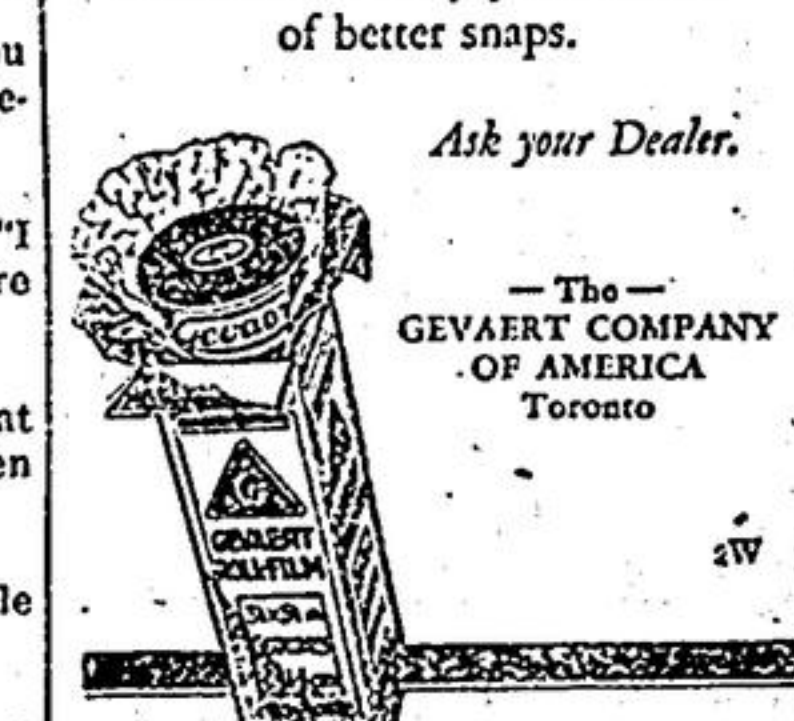
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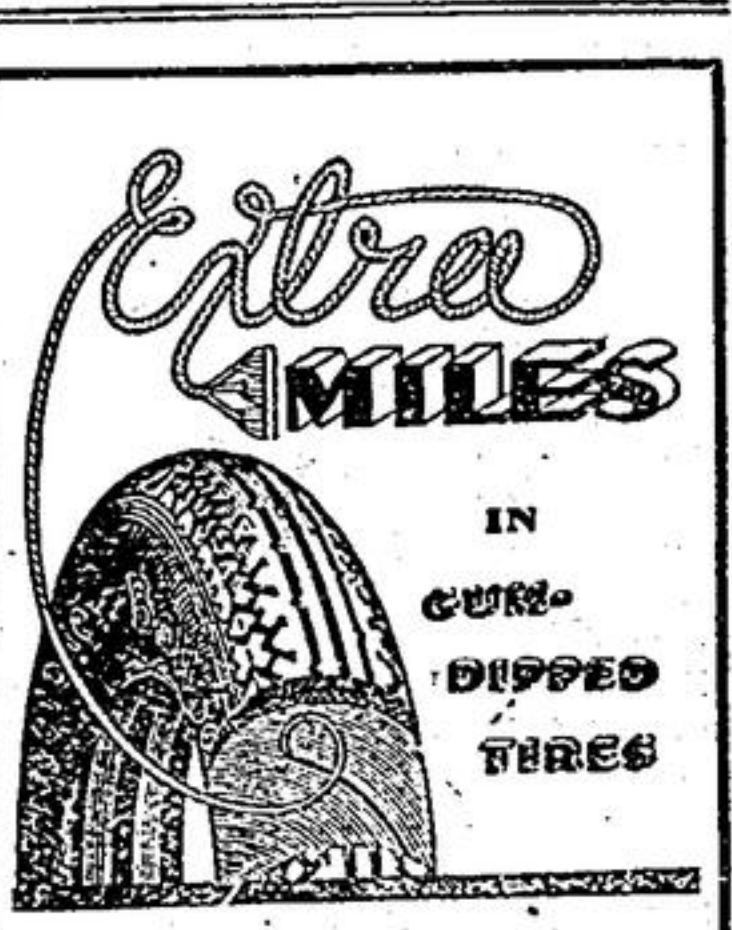
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Still, maybe your wife would be as wonderful as that one in the movie if she had a husband as wonderful as that one in the movie.—Newark Ledger.

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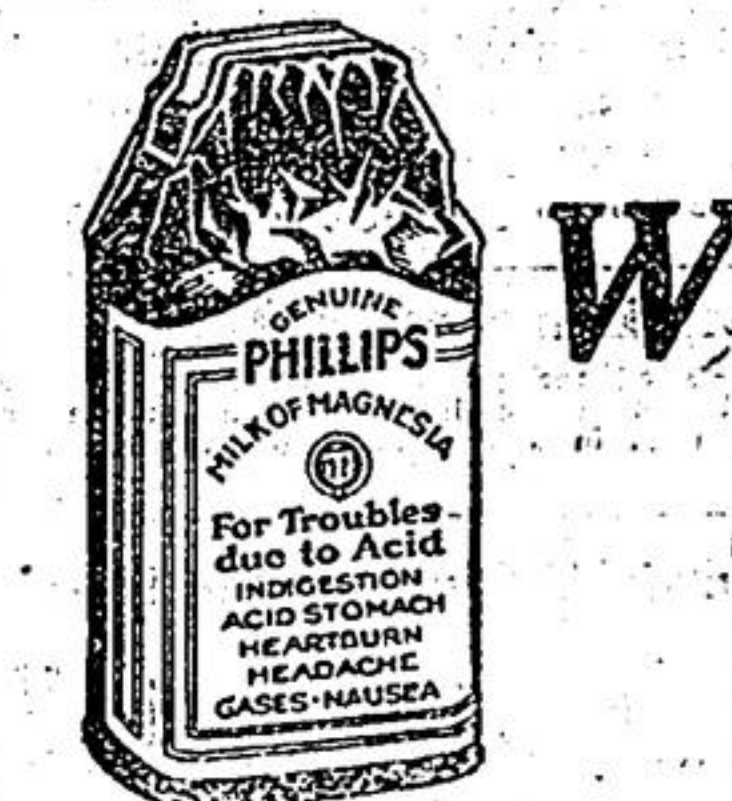
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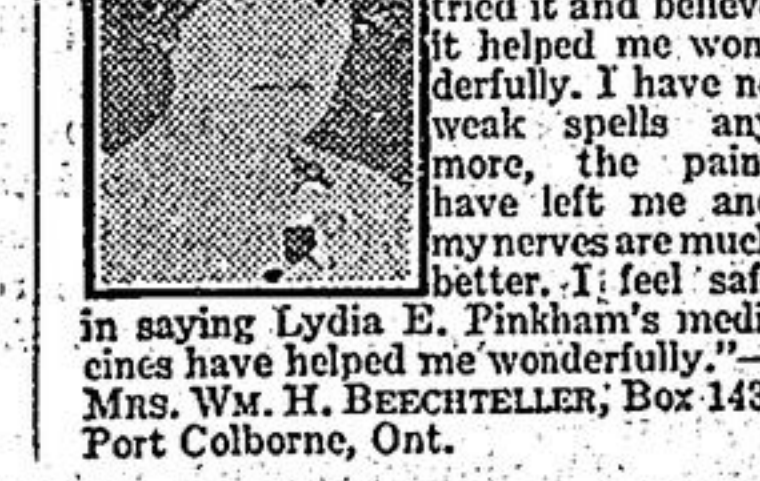
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