

HUDSON Newsletter



Inside Newsletters . .

. . . and Automotive News

Tomorrow's Motor Car Today

NICHOLS BROS., INC.

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Phone 7-5717

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JUNE JOURNAL -- With its leafy green and fragrance of flowers, June is the traditional month of brides and picnics. It also marks the eighth anniversary of Hudson Newsletter . . . Gemini is the sign that rules people born between May 20 and June 21. They are quick-on-the-trigger with new ideas and quite versatile. At times they could be just a bit more thorough . . . On June 14th, everyone should display the Stars and Stripes for Flag Day. And it's just possible that good ol' Dad will get breakfast in bed on His Day, June 15.

"Influence is something the other fellow uses." —Miss Bertha Joseph

FIX ME UP A
SPEECH FOR NEXT
TUESDAY, GEORGE



THOUGHT STARTERS -- His boss handed him his pay-check gift-wrapped . . . Too many irons in the fire are often associated with too much lead in the feet . . . Waltz a little faster, dear - they're playing a rhumba . . . It's okay to speak straight from the shoulder, but a little higher up is better . . . He is dieting in an attempt to win the no-belly prize . . . There is considerable difference between politicians running and politicians on the run . . . His wife does all her driving in a purely advisory capacity . . . He was a little overdrawn at the bank through no vault of his own . . . He had a wonderful ghost writer and had nothing to say until the spirit moved him.

"There is one thing greater than success, and that is the ability to stand it." —Hylton Cleaver

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS CAPSULES -- More than 52 million motor vehicles traveled 465 billion miles in the United States last year. This is an astounding, all-time record with this postscript: All those cars, trucks and busses, rolling all those miles, killed 37,100 persons and injured nearly two million in 1951 . . . A new type of stoplight is being used by Virginia on a dangerous curve near the Natural Bridge on U. S. Highway 11. When a car approaches the curve, it passes over a detector in the highway which sends an impulse to the stoplight. If the motorist is driving 25 miles an hour or less, the light will turn green before the motorist is forced to stop. If he is driving faster, he must stop until the light flashes the go-ahead.

"A diplomat smiles as the departing guest holds open the screen and lets in the flies." —Dan Bennett

JUNE QUIZ -- June and its graduation ceremonies take us all back to the schoolroom. See how well you remember the answers to these questions on music, government and general science, which you probably learned once: (1) What five terms in baseball also apply to music? . . . (2) If the President of the U. S. is impeached, does he lose his job? . . . (3) Can you distinguish between physiognomy, physiology, psychiatry, physiography and psychology?



SIGNS OF THE TIMES -- A small brown dachshund was helping his master picket a business in Cincinnati. Towering about five inches above the sidewalk, he wore a sandwich-board type of sign reading: "How Low Down Can You Get?" . . . Notice in a Denver tavern: "You Must Be Inside and Seated to Dance or Order Drinks" . . . Maternity hospital in Sacramento, California was picketed by a man carrying "Unfair to Labor" sign . . . Advertisement by Joliet (Ill.) restaurant: "Famous For Fine Food (Nightly Except Sunday)" . . . Sarcastic sign posted by San Francisco restaurant owner in his kitchen: "THINK (If That's Not Asking Too Much)" . . . Thought-provoking sign on Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue, almost directly across from the Bureau of Internal Revenue: "Party jokes, magic tricks. Income taxes expertly prepared."

"There would be no holding a Democrat or Republican if he knew the other one didn't exist."—Will Rogers

"OLD" IS A GOOD WORD -- Herbert Hoover, only former President still living, has some sage advice on how to make new improvements and sound innovations by using the old set of values . . . "The practical thing we can do, if we really want to make the world over again, is to try out the word 'old' for awhile. There are some old things that made this country . . . There is the old virtue of religious faith. There are the old virtues of integrity and the whole truth. There is the old virtue of incorruptible service and honor in public office. There are the old virtues of economy in government, of self-reliance, thrift, and individual liberty . . . There are the old virtues of patriotism, real love of country, and willingness to sacrifice for it."

"Getting children to bed is like threading beads on a string with no knot on the end."—Mrs. H. J. Foust

DAFFYNITIONS -- Raisin: Grape with too many worries . . . Republican Convention: Ike-Q Test . . . Inflation: Drop in the buck . . . Dentist: Filling station operator . . . Hasty wedding: Reckless wiving . . . Wire Recorder: Tape writer . . . Elopement: Hooked and ladder brigade . . . Windshield sticker: licker license . . . Ringleader: First one in the bathtub . . . Foreign aid: Lend of the free . . . WSB: Wage Stimulation Board . . . Egyptian-British friction: Suez-cide . . . Dope ring: Wedding band . . . After-dinner mint: What you could use when the waiter brings the check.



"A good salesman emulates a good surgeon: He gets in and gets out."—Hal Stebbins

CATNIPS -- She has such a refined way of being vulgar . . . Her hat in front of me took up so much space that the preacher looked like he was covered with feathers . . . I hope she meets an X-Ray specialist - maybe he can see something in her . . . I don't like her. I never liked her. And I'll find a reason for it yet . . . She's two-faced, but I wouldn't want her to know I said so . . . She has brass poisoning on her third finger.

"Every boy, in his heart, would rather steal second base than an automobile."—Justice Tom Clark

SLUGGING THE AUTO OWNER -- The owner of a new \$2,000 automobile in New York City, driving 10,000 miles the first year he operates the car, has these "tax bites" put on him: Federal excise tax, \$166; City sales tax, \$60; City sales tax on accessories, \$6; City sales tax on gas, oil, parts - \$15 . . . State gasoline tax, \$28; Federal gasoline tax, \$14; Operators license, 50c; License plates, \$15.05; Estimated tolls for bridges, tunnels, etc., \$20 - a total of \$324.55 . . . And what's more, New York now proposes an overnight parking tax of \$60!

"To find a career to which you are adapted by nature, and then to work at it, is about as near to a formula for success and happiness as the world provides. Granted the right career has been found, then hard work is not hard work at all."—Mark Sullivan

HUDSON Newsletter SUPPLEMENT

TO HELP YOU GET THE GREATEST SATISFACTION FROM YOUR CAR

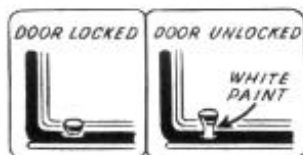
TRUCK SIGNALS CAN AID YOUR DRIVING — Truck drivers often communicate with each other, back and forth, by flicking their lights. Knowing what these signals mean can prove a driving aid to passenger car owners too. Here are signals frequently used by truckers: Three flicks — "I'm going to stop. Please do the same." Two flicks — "Hello." One Flick — "Watch out ahead." (A warning of a wreck, road obstruction, police check, etc.).



Sad Sack: Today's pay envelope.

MONEY-SAVING SPEEDOMETER TIP — Knowing what to do when your speedometer begins to act up can mean the difference between the cost of a brand new speedometer and a minor repair. When you hear a howl-like noise and the needle of your speedometer jumps around erratically, stop driving immediately and disconnect the speedometer cable under the instrument panel. By so doing you may prevent irreparable damage to delicate parts and save yourself the cost of a new speedometer.

Alimony: Further proof that marriage is give . . . and take.



CAR DOOR LOCKED — OR OPEN? — To make it easier for you to tell from a distance if your car-door lock buttons are up or down, pull up each button and paint a white stripe around the base of each one. When you don't see the white stripe, you know the door is locked.

Home-cooking: Something not enough wives are.

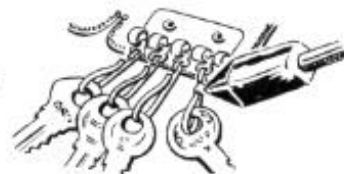
LITTLE LUBE JOBS YOU CAN DO — Door handles and ventilator window hinges . . . a drop of oil (wipe off excess). Door latches and strikers . . . touch up with stick lubricant. Likewise radiator filler pipe rims (make cap removal easier) and hood latch (saves slamming). Silence creaking wheel covers with a little grease on clips. Rust inhibitor is good water pump lube if no fitting is present. Vaseline on trunk hinges instead of oil, which runs in summer heat. And a shot of alcohol plus some graphite on the key worked in and out keeps door locks working perfectly.

Bicycle: A two-wheeled trap placed horizontally on the darkest sidewalk.

PSYCHOLOGY IN DRIVING — Possible cause of many accidents, psychologists say, is the fact that drivers — even though not sleepy — may lapse into a hypnotic trance, induced by monotonous noises and highway pattern, soothing music from the car radio, constant staring at lights or radiator ornament, etc. As relaxation is the first step in hypnosis, always maintain physical and mental alertness while driving . . . Psychologists also say "the adaptation of negative after-effect" is what makes 40 miles an hour seem like 30 after your car has been doing 50. In other words, depend on your speedometer, not on your so-called sense of speed.

Firing Squad: New board of directors.

PREVENTING LOSS OF KEYS — The snap hooks of car key holders sometimes open up enough to allow individual keys to slip off and become lost. To prevent this, close each snap hook with a drop of solder as shown in the sketch at right.



TO HELP YOU GET BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR HUDSON





The word Montana actually means "mountainous." Rugged, romantic and steeped in the lore of the glorious West, it's also called "The Bonanza State" because of the rich strikes of 19 different metallic minerals found within its borders.

IT IS almost impossible to be brief about Montana, because it is more than 500 miles long and boasts 32 principal mountain ranges and 30 peaks measuring higher than 10,000 feet. It's the nation's third largest state in area.

Montana was part and parcel of the rough and tumble history of the early west—and is justly famed for such rugged spots as Virginia City, Miles City, Powder River, Last Chance Gulch, Bannack, The Bale of Hay Saloon, Rattlesnake Creek, Pig Eye Basin and Custer's Last Stand at Little Big Horn.

It has been the stamping ground of a dozen and more Indian tribes in its history—with many of the most

ferocious Redskin battles having been fought within its boundaries.

On the edge of Butte, Montana, is "the richest hill on earth"—an amazing mining area that has produced more than 18 billion pounds of copper, zinc, lead and manganese. Two billion dollars and more have been taken from this "hill" and billions of pounds of unearthed metal are still there for the taking.

Here in Montana are wonders for all America to see and enjoy. The Eastern one-third of the state contains the big plains, the weird but alluring Badlands and ranch country. The central third contains isolated mountain ranges, shallow valleys and high rolling

Out of the drifts and slopes of the mines in the Butte area is hoisted 15 per cent of the Nation's entire supply of copper and from manganese mines is produced 70 per cent of the Nation's high-grade battery manganese. The mines are still far from exhausted.

Breath-taking scenic beauty . . . dude ranches galore . . . hunting and fishing at its best . . . Glacier National Park and three entrances to nearby Yellowstone National Park . . . they're all part of Montana's spectacular attractions.



plains. The western third has rugged mountains, deep sheltered valleys and heavy forests.

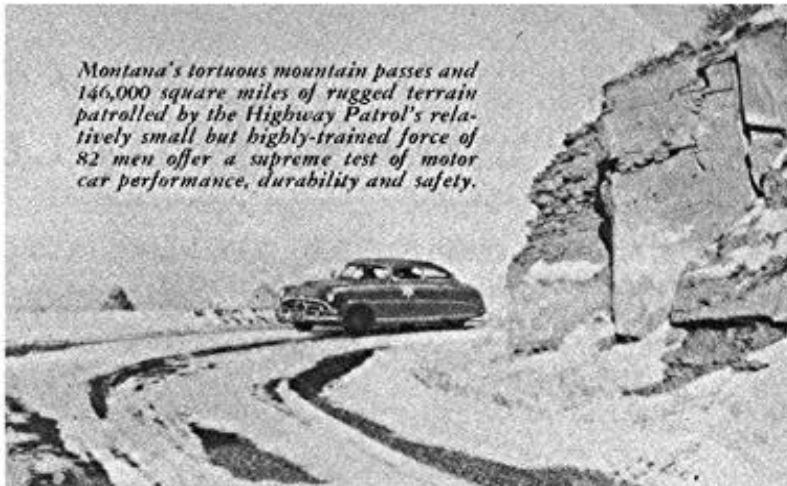
Montana is the land of "Boothill Cemetery" (for those men who died with their boots on), the home of sudden justice, the area of road agents and vigilantes; the place where at one time gold streaks were known to run as high as \$2,000 to the pan. It produced the notorious and the famous—men like Kid Curry, Charley Russell, George Ives, Henry Plummer, Yellowstone Kelly, John Bozeman, Crazy Horse, Two Moons, Sitting Bull and Bill Fairweather.

"The Bonanza State" is the home of many famous rodeos, historical western museums, Indian massacres, ghost towns, dude ranches, fine hunting and fishing and the spectacular Glacier National Park. Yellowstone National Park lies along its southern boundary, and there are three Montana entrances to it.

With so much to see, it is not surprising that Montana has a tremendous influx of motorists each year. Like most states Montana does not have a Highway Patrol as large as it could use. So it has done the next best thing—having organized a comparatively small, but carefully trained and highly-skilled patrol. It operates efficiently in some of the roughest mountain country in the nation and has earned the pride of all Montana.

The crack Montana Highway Patrol uses Hudson cars for this toughest of all patrol jobs and is generous in its praise of Hudson performance, safety, speed, durability and low operating costs.

Montana's tortuous mountain passes and 146,000 square miles of rugged terrain patrolled by the Highway Patrol's relatively small but highly-trained force of 82 men offer a supreme test of motor car performance, durability and safety.



A patrolman lends a helping hand to a lady in distress. With the increase in tourist traffic through Montana in recent years and increase in highway miles to patrol, the Highway Patrol is more than ever dependent on its cars for traffic control. Each man patrols an average of 1200 highway miles.



This interesting letter from Mr. E. H. England, Supervisor, recounts the interesting details relating to the Highway Patrol's use of Hudson cars.



Here is just part of the fleet of 75 Hudsons operated by the outstanding Montana Highway Patrol. Since switching to Hudsons, the Patrol's law enforcement efficiency rating has risen 22 per cent.



PATROL BOARD
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MONTANA HIGHWAY PATROL
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December 10, 1951

Hudson Motor Car Company
Detroit, Michigan

Gentlemen:

The Montana State Highway Patrol has been using Hudson cars for patrol duty since October 1949, and I am pleased to report that our fleet of 75 cars has provided performance and economy of operation unobtainable by any make of car previously used. Here are a few facts that may be of interest to you:

Since inauguration of our fleet of Hudson cars, gasoline operation reports show an average of 13 plus miles per gallon for each car as compared to an average mileage of 13 plus miles per gallon for the lighter patrol car previously used. This represents a cost of 1.12 cents per mile for the Hudsons as compared to 1.53 cents per mile for the lighter car of another make. As each of our cars average 60,000 miles per year in covering Montana's 146,131 square miles, the resulting savings in our rather limited budget can be appreciated. This difference in operating costs has enabled us to equip our patrol cars with 17 new FM radios and purchase new firearms and other equipment for our patrolmen.

Montana's rugged terrain calls for a car that can stand up under hard punishment. We have found that Hudson cars provide the answer. Hudson durability has reduced our maintenance costs to less than \$50 per car for the first 55,000 miles. In many cases, our Hudson cars have been driven in excess of 100,000 miles without major repairs. They have proven especially economical in oil consumption.

The Montana Highway Patrol is composed of 82 men. To properly patrol the third largest state in the union with this relatively small force, each man must cover an average of 1200 highway miles. Patrol morale was given a tremendous boost when we switched to Hudson cars. Since the beginning of 1950, the Patrol's law enforcement efficiency rating has risen 22 per cent. Much of this increase can be attributed to the patrolmen's high regard for Hudson's ease of handling, roadability and riding comfort.

Hudson has aptly demonstrated to the Montana Highway Patrol that it is the ideal car for law enforcement agencies or any large fleet operation.

Very truly yours,
E. H. England
E. H. England, Supervisor

H HUDSON H HEADLINES AND B Y-LINES

HUDSON HORNET CONTINUES TO RACK UP STOCK CAR WINS! -- The Hudson Hornet is piling up a phenomenal record of stock-car triumphs in a sensational display of ruggedness, road-hugging qualities, stamina, and freedom from pit stops . . . There's no other test in motordom as tough and crucial as stock-car racing. And Hudson's superior power, stamina and safety are piling up a tremendous lead over other cars. Here was the smashing box score at a recent date:

DATE	PLACE	DISTANCE	POSITION
Jan. 20	West Palm Beach, Fla.	100 mi.	1 & 2
Feb. 10	Daytona Beach, Fla.	150 mi.	1 & 2
Mar. 6	Jacksonville, Fla.	100 mi.	1, 2, 4 & 5
Mar. 23	Gardena, Calif.	100 mi.	1 & 2
Mar. 30	Tampa, Fla.	100 mi.	1
Mar. 30	N. Wilkesboro, N. Car.	125 mi.	1
April 6	Martinsville, W. Va.	100 mi.	1 & 3
April 12	Columbia, S. Car.	100 mi.	1, 3 & 4
April 20	Atlanta, Ga.	100 mi.	No Win
April 27	Macon, Ga.	100 mi.	1
May 4	Langhorne, Pa.	150 mi.	1 & 2

That kind of record speaks for itself in the most emphatic tones. In the words of race driver Marshall Teague, "Hudson is the best car on the highway today! You just have to drive a Hudson Hornet to believe it. Take it from me, you've never driven a car before that can match it for power, roadability, safety and durability!" . . . Strong words, those -- and fully justified by the record.

"He can't cover enough ground at first base to nourish a geranium." -- Stanley Woodward

No. 14 in a Series on How To Take Care of Your Hudson

ARE YOU READY FOR SUMMER? -- Periodic checking of various points affected by hard Winter driving will detect trouble before costly repair bills are necessary . . . Motor tune-up is most important. Valve lash should be checked, cylinder head tightened, distributor points cleaned and spaced, and carburetor cleaned and adjusted. Spark plugs should be cleaned, new gaskets added and tightened in the cylinder head. The fan belt should be checked for wear and adjusted . . . Batteries are usually overworked during cold weather and should come in for attention. Checking front end alignment and steering after months of bouncing over chuckholes, snow and ice, are often advisable. Shock absorbers, brakes, lights, tire tread and worn windshield wiper blades are other items that should be checked for maximum performance and trouble-free driving.

"My aim in life is always to get up one more time than I have fallen." -- Jean Cocteau

BUSINESSMEN'S VOCABULARY -- A Hudson Newsletter reader, and a businessman himself, sends us this glossary of business terms and expressions: "A Program" - Any assignment that can't be completed in one phone call . . . "Consultant" - Any ordinary guy more than 50 miles from home . . . "Under Consideration" - Never heard of it . . . "Under Active Consideration" - We're looking in the files for it . . . "Reliable Source" - The guy you just met. "Informed Source" - The guy who told the guy you just met. "Unimpeachable Source" - The guy who started the rumor originally . . . "Give Us The Benefit of Your Present Thinking" - We'll listen to what you have to say, so long as it doesn't interfere with what we've decided already. Then we'll do it our way.

PLACES TO DRIVE YOUR HUDSON IN JUNE

- 1 AAA Big Car Auto Races, Williams Grove Speedway, Pennsylvania
- 1-28 Grand Circuit Havness Racing, Westbury, New York
- 1-30 Azalea Display, Pittsfield, Massachusetts
- 3-7 38th Annual PGA Championship Tournament, Asheville, North Carolina
- 5-9 Oregon Grange Convention, LaGrande, Oregon
- 6-8 Miss California Pageant, Santa Cruz, California
- 7 Steel Cup Regatta, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
- 7-8 25th Annual Horseshow, Summit, New Jersey
- 11-15 Annual Rose Festival, Portland, Oregon
- 12-14 Rhododendron Festival, Roan Mountain, Tennessee
- 14-15 Main Street Butter Days, Sauk Centre, Minnesota
- 20 Yale-Harvard Boat Races, 100th Anniversary, New London, Connecticut
- 21 Horseshow, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
- 26-28 V.F.W. National Marble Tournament, Durham, North Carolina
- 27-29 Silver State Stampede, Elko, Nevada
- 28-29 National A.A.U. Women's Sr. and Jr. Outdoor Track and Field Championship, Waterbury, Connecticut
- 28-Aug. 25 "Forever This Land", Outdoor Historical Pageant, Peterburg, Ill.
- 29 National Music Camp, 25th Anniversary, Ann Arbor, Michigan
- 30-July 5 Grand Circuit Havness Racing, Gothen, New York

LET US TELL YOU OF OUR OPERATION -- For those people at parties and on the party telephone wire who love to bore you with details of their operations, the British medical magazine, Lancet, suggests that you counter with this technical description of relatively simple surgery: "The operator should lie in the Trendelenburg position. An ENT surgeon's headlamp is an advantage. The blade of a kitchen knife is most generally suitable. This is maneuvered after the fashion of a leucotomy knife . . . The impulse to reach for lithotrite or eraniolast must be sternly resisted. A small magnet can be safely used to remove small ferruginous bodies which so often precipitate an acute retention." . . . What's this operation? Nothing more than "sneaking coins out of the kids' piggy bank".

THIS IS A DANGEROUS
OPERATION - IF
TOMMY SHOULD WALK
IN ON ME



"Prejudice is just frozen emotion."—Rev. Oscar Allison

TAKE TIME -- A Hudson Newsletter reader suggests that we take more time for the really important things in life. For example: Take time to WORK - it is the price of success. Take time to THINK - it is the source of power . . . Take time to PLAY - it is the secret of perpetual youth. Take time to READ - it is the fountain of wisdom. Take time to BE FRIENDLY - it is the road to happiness. Take time to LAUGH - it is the music of the soul . . . Take time to DREAM - it is hitching your wagon to a star. Take time to GIVE - it is too short a day to be selfish. Take time to LOVE and BE LOVED - it is a God-given privilege.

"Self-interest has a place, but not first place."—T. N. Tiemeyer

FASCINATING FACTS -- Several noted neurologists, after an exhaustive study of pain, report that ability to withstand pain decreases as education and culture advance . . . Australian aborigines wear shoes made entirely of bird feathers to hide their footprints from enemies . . . India's population is growing at the rate of four million a year - and already one-quarter of the earth's inhabitants live in south and southeast Asia . . . Home is a dangerous place, with women receiving the most injuries in the kitchen and the men sustaining more accidents in the yard . . . U. S. farmers, who grow about 1.4 billion bushels of oats annually, should be thankful that the old Roman farmers didn't have weed killers. Agricola and his cohorts thought oats were weeds and tried vainly to kill them off.

"Repentance is being sorry enough to quit your sins."—Seth Harmon

TYPOGRAPHICAL TIDBITS -- Headlines the Petersburg (Va.) Progress-Index: "Skeleton In Hospital With Virus Infection" . . . Social note in Troy (N. Y.) Times-Record: "Last night's hostesses were second and third grade mothers." . . . From personal column in Cincinnati paper: "Bill: Please come home, but not after 9 P.M. Mary." . . . Unintentional opinion in editorial-type headline in Baltimore paper: "Accused Gets Two Years, Fine!"

DOESN'T SOUND RIGHT
SINCE WE REMOVED
THE STORM WINDOWS



"On a diet you get fed up with not being fed."—Erskine Johnson

FOR THE LADY OF THE HOUSE -- Use pliers to open a tin of coffee or canned beef, if you've lost the key that accompanies the can. They'll wind just as well as the key to remove the tin strip . . . You can make a bottle of blue ink by mixing a little of your laundry blueing with water . . . Try chimney soot for fine fertilizer for gardens and potted plants . . . Keep your piano away from windows. Sudden temperature changes injure the tone and woodwork.

"It takes six minimum requirements to get elected to public office: The friendliness of a child, the perseverance of a bill collector, the docility of a lap dog, the patience of an adoring wife, the curiosity of a cat, and the amiability of an idiot."—Rep. Emanuel Celler



ONE-SECOND SERMONS — The straight and narrow path would be wider if more people trod it . . . You can't expect to make the grade if you degrade yourself . . . Slander is like coal — it may not burn, but it will besmirch . . . A great industrialist claims he needs only this one question to rate the character of any of his employees: "How Does He Take and Give Criticism?" . . . People who mention the things they can't afford sometimes forget to list pride, envy and malice . . . The foot prints in the sands of time are usually made by work shoes.

"My uncle is suffering from 'tetanus pursitus'—known as lockjaw of the pocketbook"—Quin Ryan

WHAT TO DO IN A DRIVING MISHAP — The Wisconsin State Bar Association gives you nine points to remember and execute after an unfortunate driving mishap: (1) Stop. That is a "must" in an accident involving even slight personal injury or any property damage . . . (2) Help the Injured, if Any. (3) Set up Warning Signals . . . (4) Exchange Identification With Other Driver. (5) Get Names And Address of Witnesses. (6) Take Your Own Notes. Diagram the location of cars, step off lengths of skid marks, etc. Do it then and there. (7) Keep Your Thoughts to Yourself. Of course you are excited, but keep recriminations or self-accusations stifled. Admit nothing and sign nothing . . . (8) Assist Officers and Policemen. (9) If injured, See a Doctor. Even if you were only shaken up, something might develop later.

"By comparison with present costs, we bought the Spanish War of 1898 at the five and dime."—H. V. Wade

NEWS OF NEW THINGS — A new carry-all pail, insulated by a plastic cover with a zippered-on top, is claimed to keep iced drinks cold about 15 hours. It will hold at least a dozen 12-ounce bottles . . . There is also news of a synthetic thread, said to have all-purpose uses on all types of fabrics, that has been found especially good for materials containing synthetic fibers. It will work as well on a machine as in hand sewing . . . According to the manufacturer, you can apply a new, anti-rust paint right over rust without preliminary wire-brushing, scraping or sand blasting. It is said to penetrate any existing rust layer and effectively seal the surface against further rust action . . . For names and addresses of suppliers of these products, write Hudson Newsletter, 431 Howard Street, Detroit 31, Michigan.

"The Reds won't invade the U. S. They couldn't afford to live here."—Mark Osborne

RULES OF THE ROAD FOR YOUNG BICYCLISTS — In this season when millions of youngsters take to the streets and highways on bicycles, safety experts of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company suggest these rules of the road for young cyclists: Don't weave in and out of traffic in competition with motor vehicles. You and your bike are almost sure to come off second best in a collision. Be particularly careful at intersections . . . Never — oh, never — hitch onto trucks or automobiles! . . . Observe all traffic rules and signs. They apply to you just as much as to the biggest cross-country transport truck.



"The job of housewife may not pay so well, but the social security is great."—Ben Harris

ANSWERS TO JUNE QUIZ — If you had your thinking caps on, you probably came up with these correct answers: (1) Run, pitch, score, slide and tie are all terms common to baseball and music . . . (2) No. To impeach is to accuse only. The President would have to be convicted to lose his position . . . (3) Physiognomy is reading character by the lines of the face. Physiology is the branch of biology dealing with organic functions. Psychiatry is dealing with mental diseases. Physiography is the study of features of the earth's surface. And psychology is the study of functions of the human mind.

Send your correspondence to Hudson Newsletter,

431 Howard Street, Detroit 31, Michigan

Your Hudson Reporter