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WATCH YOUR STEP

than the motorist, according to the Keystone Automobile and fair as possible. Club of Maryland because the latter is definitely reacting to enforcement and safety pleas, while the walker continues to flaunt all appeals, with a resulting increased toll of accidents.

Reckless operation of motor vehicles is on the decline, but reckless walking shows no signs of abatement. Monthly statistics of all state agencies show that crossing between intersections and walking from behind parked cars continues to exact a deadly toll. The big problem is how to control the pedestrian without making him amenable to the same laws as the motorist.

A great number of pedestrian fatalities and injuries are among the class of persons who have never driven motor vehicles. They apparently believe that vehicles can be stopped instantaneously, and consequently take chances that no driver will take when he himself is a pedestrian.

Elderly persons are especially prone to step into the street at unexpected places, not realizing that vehicles cannot be stopped as quickly as a person can stop walking. The driver has been impressed with a sense of his responsibilities, and now the movement must be extended to educate the pedestrian, and this phase of highway safety work is considered to present more difficulties than any other, because of the absence of any control over the movements of walkers.

POWER OF THE PRESS

(From the Christian Science Monitor) A veteran correspondent in America for one of the most staid newspapers of Great Britain ventured the opinion a day or two before election that the press of the United States, or rather a major section of it, had lost materially in prestige during the campaign. As a detached observer he believed the majority of the newspapers were not in step

with the sympathies of a majority of the people.

As a political forecaster he proved correct; whether the press has suffered in influence as a result of sticking to its views or those of its publishers must be measured as events go on. There is no denying that large masses of people in numerous industrial centers or agricultural areas felt themselves largely inarticulate so far as expression of their feelings in the local press was concerned.

Though the result of the balloting indicates that editorial advice was very little accepted, it is nevertheless significant that American readers generally do trust the informational service of newspapers as furnishing data from which to draw their conclusions. In the main this trust is Elkton, Md. | justified.

It is significant, too, that the United States has newspapers free to speak their opinions, to criticize, to sound their warnings and to air more than one side of the political case. This is their function. Like the coiner of the saying. "Let me write a nation's songs and I care not who writes its laws," Jefferson was doubtless exaggerating when he said, "I would rather live in a country with newspapers and without a government, than in a country with a government but without newspapers." Yet the service of information and The pedestrian now is under the microscope of highway discussion is vital to enlightenment, and the press has a safety experts. He (or she) is giving them more concern duty as well as a privilege in making that service as full

OUR SHIP OF STATE

To Our President

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT Sail on, oh Ship, that chartless sea Whose anchorage is destiny; Put far behind the petty things, The misery that discord brings. The vengeance on a vanquished foe

That triumph may the kinder grow!

Sail on, oh Ship, to widened seas, Past turbulence, past calumnies; Past bitterness, past greed for gain-Sail valiantly upon the main! Go forth as Crusades did of old For Right, for Peace, not bartered gold!

Sail on, oh Ship, our Ship of State, Whence honor came, and fortune wait; Leave far behind forevermore The jealousies that malice bore. Then build thy bridges o'er this sea Secure with spans of Unity!

God guides our Pilot, Ship of State, Whose hand is firm, whose will's our fate; Our helm is manned, our decks are cleared For safety as the course is steered To other harbors, rich and fine, Where Liberty and Freedom shine!

Veteran Actor Turns Railway, Magnate

-Orvilla Adele Gilpin.

"ON THE AIR"

Charles Butterworth, the owl- | tures of Peggy Gardiner" is an imfaced comic heard on those Tuesday portant feature of the Ballew-Hor-

night Fred Astaire ton lineup every week. it for years in the ilox stage. The direc- | networks Mondays gram is trying to is help him-by fin- description of the

the opinion that is also a movie friend is his mutter!

*** Phil Baker has had a special "Pepper Young's Family." editor's desk built as a microphone table for his "Gasette" broadcasts over CBS on Sundays. It is large augurated by a radio program is that enough so that it will hold his ac- of "Husbands and Wives" for the cordion, the scripts, and supply elbow | "Happiest Married Couple" in the room for both him and Bottle.

*** Phil Duey, the famous baritone heard Tuesday nights on the NBC program that features Charles Leo Reisman's orchestra, is heading for the concert stage. A debut at Town Hall in New York started off his concert career.

Dobermann Pinscher dog a new

says, "Himme. what do you think

guests at his house.

*** Speed is certainly the word for | tioned in Hawaii that Saturday night Speedshow. with his wife. Floyd Gibbons is well known as ra- Dixie Lee. Since minute, and now it becomes known been spending that Vincent Lopez holds the piano lot of time at his notes a minute.

*** Peggy Gardiner was awarded a her for the show at I the "Adven- roles or tenor solos.

programs, is try- *** From playing the piano in a ing hard to over- little church in her me town of come a serious air Siloam Springs, . He loves to ing "the mysterimutter after he ous widow" in finishes a line. "Pepper Young's He's been doing Family," wellserial heard movies and on the over both NBC

of the pro- though Fridays, ing him a dollar career of Helen for every mutter. Brown. In addi-Charlie is now of tion to radio she comic's worst actress, having Helen Brown finished three

pictures before she came east to join

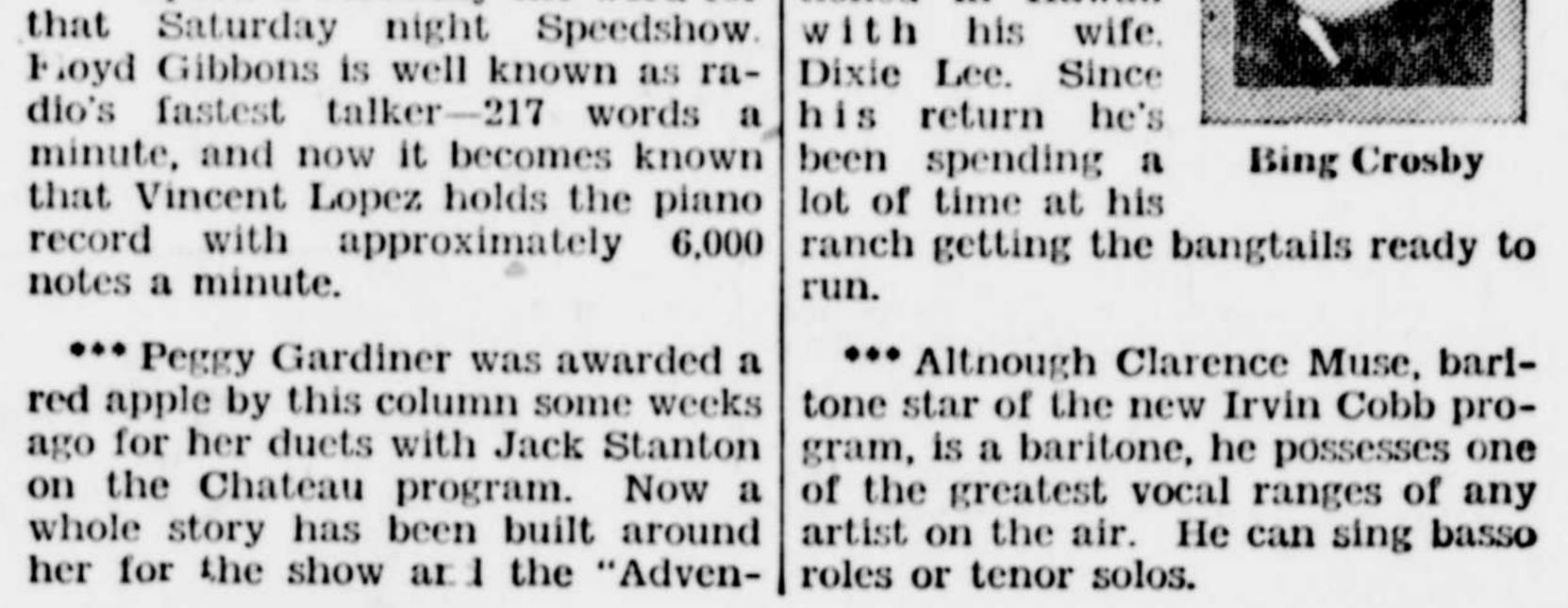
*** Most unusual search ever in= country and the "Unhappiest Couple." An importan, qualification established by Sedley Brown and Allie Lowe Miles, conductors of the Martin's "Thrill of the Week" and program, concerns the champions in the "Unhappiest" class. The couple must still be married and absolutely determined not to get a divorce.

*** Stuart Buchar.an, famous West Coast announcer, has had three offers of jobs as college football coach. due to his expert analysis of the vartrick. The dog's lous teams and their technique. Beis Himmel fore he entered radio, Buchanan was and the trick goes a Notre Dame gridiron star.

*** Bing Crosby is back from my singing?" Hawaii, back to the air and, very

Then Rudy begins important to Bing. to sing. Himmel r ady for the winlooks at Rudy and ter racing season a few seconds, out in California then very slowly The crooner, who he raises a paw became a showand holds it to his man in the Thursnose. Rudy dem- day night Music onstrates the trick Hall, took about every time he has six weeks off altogether from the radio, and vaca-

*** Although Clarence Muse, bari-





Presidents are just people with mil- fishing grounds. ons of admirers or critics as the case hay be but all of them have had good obbles and everyone of our thirty-one esidents has been of high moral and cial excellence.

abby the affairs of state fall aside and quickly and thoroughly as any other hobby rider. Perhaps regular hobby riding accounts for the always fresh point TATILLIAM GILLETTE, the veteran VV actor, is here seen riding on the railway line he has built on his estate at been hard hobby riders but none Hadlyme, Conn. The locomotive was debeen more loyal to his hobbies than signed by him and uses gasoline for fuel. President Roosevelt. His collection The tracks are three miles long. Mr. Gilnaval prints and Hudson River scene lette's hobby is to meet his guests at the alone is probably worth \$50,000. "Grand Central station" of his railroad stamp albums hold some of the choices "stickers" known to the philately world His collection of rare ship models be speaks his liking for the water. He America's No. 1 angler and he swims, sails, reads and likes people generally. If fate had not so directed, our next President might have been a collector of fine old glass and lusterware and oriental rugs which are Mr. Landon's

> breeding fine horses and fox hound while Jefferson was constantly hobbying with all of the arts and sciences. The visitor to Monticello sees mechanical doors and weathervanes, trick writing desks and hidden stairs. Madison was a prolific writer and politician extraordinary, hobbies that led him to the drafting of the Constitution. John Quincy Adams spent much of his spare time studying foreign affairs.

Andrew Jackson's hobbies were horse racing and cockfighting. Wm. Henry Harrison liked to orate—an hour was a short time for him to speak. Lincoln liked to read and tell humorous stories. McKinley whittled.

"Teddy" Roosevelt was another hard hobby rough-rider. His interests in outdoor life made him an outstanding naturalist, a big game hunter and an author. Taft gave much of his spare time travel. Wilson gave his to reading and world peace. Harding's hobby was his newspaper and music and Coolidge's was tramping over his Vermont Hills. Mr. Hoover's chief relaxation still i fishing and few men have enjoyed ang ling in so many of America's famous



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