

BRAKES FOR BACK SEAT

WHERE the back-seat driving shoe pinches just now is on the other foot. Ask any male who reads the report on back-seat driving just issued by an expert of the American Automobile Association. Back-seat driving, most of us imagined, was the prerogative of Mrs. Motorist. As such it was an annoying but perforce practice, and no one, so far as we remember, ever thought it worth more than a passing joke.

But now that the man in the car has taken it up, it has become a highway hazard. When a husband berates his wife at the wheel, he causes her to lose confidence and "increases perils on the highways." Possibly the word is in order—but is it a word to the wise? The only sure remedy for back-seat driving went out with the single-seater.

Possibly he can be frightened into momentary silence. That seems to be the hope of the A.A.A. But obviously the expert is not sure of this, for he has tackled the problem from another angle, too. The report says that women for the most part show a "more developed judgment (than men) when traffic conditions become difficult." This is an attempt to shame the backseat driver down to his right size. But we can hear his answer: "If what the report says is true, I wouldn't have to sit here and give directions all the time, would I?"

What is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander, and vice versa. Back-seat driving by either sex is a hazard. For uses a

woman driver to lose confidence, it seems only to inflame the male with the sense of his own infallibility. And a red light was a red light, no matter what the reason you didn't happen to see it.

TIE GLAMOUR

A CORRESPONDENT to an English newspaper recently confessed to owning 550 ties. This probably would be considered altogether excessive by adherents of the "old school" variety. But the average man will look upon this magnificent wardrobe of neckwear with understanding and admiration. For the tie remains the last article of clothing that allows the male to flaunt the full range of his taste for color in the public eye without embarrassment. Its polka dots and jazz stripes and iridescent harmonies are all that is left to him of that splendor with which the men of the past brightened their world.

Modern man may indulge in a colored pullover; may even, in reckless moment, incline to prismatic socks or suspenders. But how discreetly must he contrive to render these garments unobtrusive on all save the most informal occasions! Only the tie continues invariably exposed. It is no wonder, then, that a man should provide himself with a representative collection of ties; nor even if he should linger over it of a morning, as the Beau did over his cravats, contemplating some dazzling specimen and wondering whether he has the neck to wear it.

REGISTRATION DISPOSAL IS BIG PROBLEM

OTTAWA—Decision has not yet been taken on what disposal will be made of the National Registration records, following termination of the registration some weeks ago, according to a statement issued today by Arthur MacNamara, deputy minister of labor.

"I have noticed a statement being made in one or two quarters that a decision had been made to microfilm all the records and preserve the films," Mr. MacNamara said. "No such decision has yet been taken, and the matter of disposal of the records is still under consideration. Several government offices have expressed interest in the records for statistical use, but nothing definite has been decided."

The records consist mainly of over 9,000,000 cards in 12-inch by 10-inch size, which, it will be recalled, were the cards on which the registration was originally made in 1940, according to Mr. MacNamara.

Alternative suggestions are discussed in the Labor Department. One suggestion is to preserve the original records for about 12 months against their possible use, and then give them to salvage. The second suggestion is that of microfilming, if considerable use appears likely.

The final decision must depend upon whether the records are of statistical worth as they now stand, or whether it is just a matter of following the usual government practice of keeping records for a sufficient length of time that it can be determined that they are of no further value.

The cost of food of Columbus' expedition was fixed at six pesetas a month per each man, or about four or five cents daily.

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THURSDAY—P.M.
4:00—Radio Repertory
4:30—Vocal Varieties
5:00—People Ask
5:15—All the World Sings
5:30—To be announced
6:00—CBC News
6:15—CBC News Roundup
6:30—Eventide
7:00—Woman in White—BBC
7:30—Concert of the Nations—8:00—Choral Program
8:30—Gypsy Strings
9:00—CBC News
9:10—B.C. News
9:15—Eastwood Garden Orch.
9:30—Music by Shrednik
9:55—Interlude
10:00—This Week's Composer
10:55—CBC News and Int.
11:00—Weather and Sign Off Ann.
11:05—Silent

FRIDAY—A.M.
7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—BBC News
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Medley Time
8:59—Time Signal
9:00—Little Concert
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Wayne King's Orch.
9:45—Transcribed Varieties
10:00—Music While You Work
10:15—Thoughts for Today
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—B.C. Farm Broadcast
11:25—Program Resume
11:30—CBC News
11:45—Weather Forecast

EMPLOYMENT FOR GRADUATES

The employment bureau at the University of British Columbia has found permanent positions for 77 graduates since April of this year.

Of this total, 66 were men and 11 women. Most of the positions for both were in the field of business and commerce. Teaching was also high on the list, and the engineering field for men.

The first man to be placed by the bureau was Norman Edward Cooke, B.A.Sc. '45, who is a research chemist with the Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station in Vancouver. There were several placements in journalism and public relations.

Major J. F. McLean, supervisor of the U.B.C. employment bureau, stated that permanent placement of graduates this year was actually a side-line, and that the chief concentration was on summer and part-time employment for students.

However, this year the bureau plans to feature the placing of graduates in permanent positions. Graduates of former years also seek positions in this manner through the U.B.C. alumni association. Five or them were placed this year.

Co-operation with the National Employment Service has proved exceedingly valuable in making contacts particularly through the professional and executive branch.

DANBY WISKE, Yorkshire, England—Walter Todd, 92, has completed 70 years as a lay preacher in the Northalberton Methodist circuit.

11:46—Message Period
11:48—Recorded Interlude P.M.
12:00—Tunes for Today
12:15—Music of Lower Basin St.
12:30—Musical Program
12:45—Recital, Winnipeg
1:00—From the Classics
1:15—Women's News
Commentary and speaking as a Canadian
1:30—All About Glen Alan
1:45—Downbeat
his Islanders
2:00—Don Messer and

NOTICE

As required by the Income War Tax Act, advise our shareholder customers (including those as referred to in the said Act, as amended, and in accordance with the terms and conditions, and with the limitations contained in the said Act, as amended, is our intention to pay a dividend in proportion to 1947 patronage out of the revenues of the year, or out of such other funds as may be available under the said Act, and we hereby hold out the prospect of payment of a patronage dividend to you.

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GRAIN CARGOES GO TO INDIA

NEW DELHI, C.—During the first two weeks of September India received 25,700 tons of wheat and wheat flour, 3,000 tons of rice 4,700 tons of corn and 19,600 tons of millet.

Three ships carrying about 25,000 tons of wheat for U.N.R.R.A. have been diverted to India in addition to two other ships intended for Norway and Switzerland. The quantities advanced by these countries and U.N.R.R.A. will be replaced by India later when her needs are no longer so pressing.

Since January, 1946, India has received a total of 3,741,600 tons of these grains, but the overall food picture gives no cause for optimism in the immediate future. In the coming weeks be-

fore the main crops are cut the deficit areas must still rely heavily on imports.

The latest reports from the Provincial Administrations and Indian States show that statutory rationing now covers a population of approximately 50,

800,000 and non statutory rationing or controlled distribution another 96,000,000, making a total of about 146,800,000.

This figure includes rural areas and 733 towns. Rationing will be introduced shortly in fifteen more towns in the Punjab.

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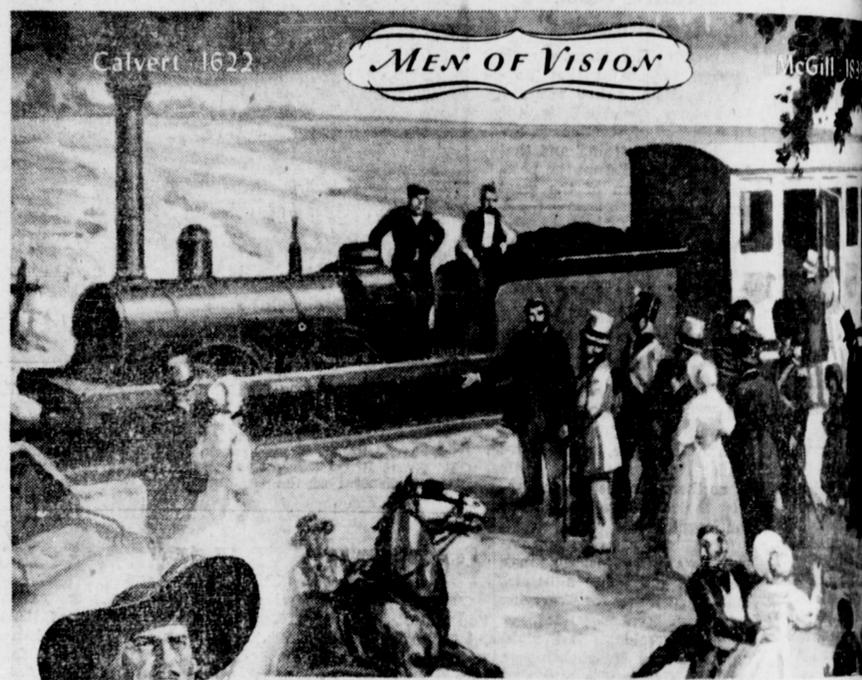
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