

GIRL, 12, HURT; CAR DRIVER HELD

Twelve-year-old Noreen Burns, a pedestrian, suffered severe head injuries when she was struck by an automobile at Aurora Avenue and North 77th Street about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burns, 919 N. 77th St., was taken to Providence Hospital. Attendants said her condition was "fair."

The car was driven by Cecil C. Hiller, 30, laborer, Everett. The motorist was charged with negligent driving by Traffic Investigators R. F. Stack and E. R. Crippen and held in the city jail.

Five persons were hurt, two of them severely, in a collision between two automobiles on the Pacific Highway about midway between Seattle and Tacoma about 6:30 o'clock last night.

Donald E. McIntosh, 48, employed by the circulation department of The Seattle Star, was taken to Harborview County Hospital suffering a concussion, cuts and bruises. Attendants said his condition was fair.

Harry H. Andrews, Army recruiting officer in Tacoma, was cut and bruised. Riding with him and seriously injured was Capt. S. E. Levy, also a Tacoma recruiting officer, who suffered a fractured hip and severe face and hand cuts.

Also injured were Mrs. Mary DuPris, 28, of Tacoma, cut and bruised, and Mrs. Joyce Greenfield, 25, Tacoma, cut and bruised. They were taken to a Tacoma hospital. Levy was taken to the Army Hospital, Fort Lewis.

Carl Farber, 38, Route 3, sawmill worker, suffered a compound fracture of his left leg when he intentionally upset his motorcycle yesterday forenoon to avoid colliding with two youths on bicycles.

Farber told police he was going south in First Avenue South on his motorcycle when he nearly collided with the cyclists near Boeing Plant No. 1. He said overturning his motorcycle to stop it was the only way he could avoid hitting the bicycles. The youths had left the scene of the accident when Traffic Investigator M. E. Cook arrived to investigate.

Farber was taken to Harborview County Hospital.

John Schreier, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Schreier, 3212 25th Ave. S., suffered head injuries when he fell from his bicycle near his home about 11:30 o'clock yesterday forenoon. He was taken by a passing motorist to Harborview.

Wilfred Jewell, 25, Tacoma school teacher, suffered a cerebral concussion and scalp lacerations in a traffic collision at Fifth Avenue and Blanchard Street about 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon. Jewell was riding in an automobile driven by Esther Hammer, Olympia, which collided with one driven by William R. Branden, 3203 Lane St.

Cuba produced 41,934,238 net pounds of unstemmed tobacco last year, the smallest crop since 1936.

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Ghosts in Automobile Graveyard Tires Are Made of Solid Rubber



The call of the old days came back to Joseph W. Gilbert of The Times staff when he visited an "automobile graveyard" at 10039 Sand Point Way yesterday, so he donned a nifty sports coat, climbed into a speedy (12 to 15 M. P. H.) Sears horseless buggy, and gaily doffed his bowler in the best 1898 fashion. Tires, incidentally, are of solid rubber.

By J. W. GILBERT
Possibility that obsolete tires might be obtained with fewer restrictions, has stirred a deep public interest in the automobile graveyards and in the vehicles that have served the American people since the turn of the 20th Century. While there are many relics such as electric broughams or Stanley Steamers scattered about Seattle, it is at 10039 Sand Point Way that the greatest profusion of museum pieces is found. For 20 years the owner of the two acres, Albert W. Trudeau, has made a hobby of collecting vehicular specimens.

The grandfather of the collection is a Sears "horseless buggy" which, when completely equipped, had a buggy whip standing gaily in its socket. The motor was a "two-lunger," at its best the contraption was capable of 12 to 15 miles an hour. The engine was air-cooled and the tires were solid rubber.



ANCIENT HOTEL HACK, IN PRE-AUTOMOBILE ERA

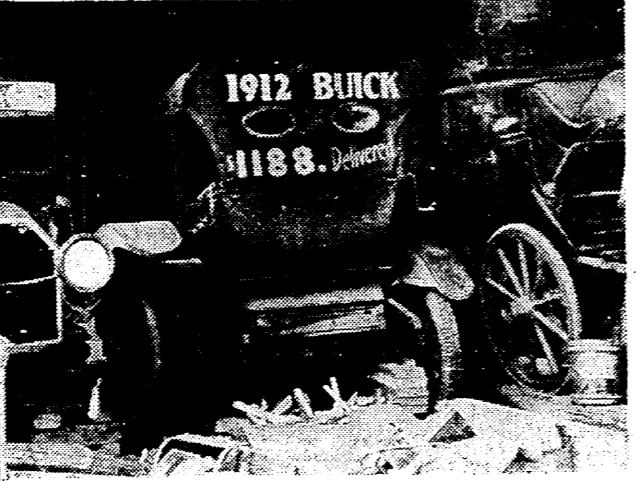
Corporation. It recalls the automobile joke current in 1912, based upon the initials E. M. F.—"Every Morning Fix-em."

There is a "Cartcar" manufactured in 1907 which advertised "77 speeds forward and 77 speeds backward." The Cartcar had a friction drive which gave almost a limitless number of speeds. Why the races in 1890 which shows evidence of exquisite woodwork. A light wagon with one seat was used by Buffalo Bill during the latter years of his life with his Wild West Show. Instead of riding a horse, Buffalo Bill used to drive about in the



\$10,000 STEVENS-DURYEA OF 1908, DRIVEN 345,000 MILES

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1912 BUICK, FIRST SOLD IN SEATTLE; (right) HOTEL HACK

it was sold by the Dulmage Motor Company to Tom Darrison, a well-to-do Alaska prospector. An Everett 30, is said to hold the record for the old Meadows race track. It has a vintage date of 1910. Spectators saw only the start of such races and never the finish, because of the dust.

Other relics include a house on wheels, the original of the modern trailer, built on a Buick in 1919; a 1912 Overland—sold originally in Woodinville—which was one of the first starter and generator types; a Lippard-Stewart delivery wagon bought in 1910 by the Madrona Grocery Company, and a 1925 Garford bus used for campaign trips.

There is a Model T Ford with a brass-topped radiator built in 1912 which went through the state testing station in 1940. Also the Pierce-Arrow roadster used by Fatty Arbuckle, motion-picture comedian between the years of 1917 and 1922.

A considerable number of relics

DEFERRED FACE CALL IN AUTUMN

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(UP)—The Army will be forced by next fall to begin induction of men with wholly financial dependents, including husbands, brothers and sisters. Col. Carlton S. Dargusch, deputy Selective Service director, disclosed tonight.

Colonel Dargusch said it might be necessary eventually to call men with dependent wives and children, but declined to predict a possible date for such action.

Colonel Dargusch described parents, brothers and sisters, aunts, uncles and grandmothers as "marginal" dependents—dependent from a wholly financial standpoint. He pointed out that men with wholly financial dependents can be called up for Army service without disrupting the family as a unit.

The Army, he explained, must turn to these men as soon as existing reserves are exhausted of physically fit men with no dependents or with "technical dependents."

Acute Situation Foreseen
"The man power situation will be acute by fall," Colonel Dargusch said. "There are certain things in prospect and we think the people are entitled to know about it now."

However, he emphasized that Selective Service plans presuppose enactment of legislation to authorize the government to contribute to the support of dependents of men called to service, and that every care will be taken to prevent unnecessary hardship.

Dargusch's disclosure came shortly after Selective Service headquarters announced a drastic tightening of dependency deferments and directed local draft boards to prepare for eventual induction of men in nonessential jobs who heretofore had been deferred because of dependents.

Officials disclosed that the order to local boards also was designed to enable Selective Service to determine what proportion of men deferred for dependency now are employed in war industries. This information will be made available to the New War Manpower Commission.

Benefit Legislation Pending
Meanwhile, Chairman Andrew J. May, Democrat, Kentucky, of the House military-affairs committee, reported that action is planned early next week on legislation authorizing the government to pay a maximum of \$20 a month, plus \$10 additional for each child, to the wives of soldiers, sailors and marines on active duty.

Col. Dargusch declared the next to last group to be called would be men in non-essential activities with wholly dependent wives and children, and that the last group would be men working in essential jobs who have dependent wives and children. He said he hoped it never will be necessary to tap this last category.

The Selective Service memorandum to draft boards announced creation of a new classification to be known as class 3-B. Men who have been deferred for dependency and who are working in essential industries will be placed in this group.

Those working in nonessential industries who have been deferred for dependents will remain in class 3-A, the memorandum said.

"Those who are not engaged in essential activities (class 3-A) will be the first selected for military service when it becomes necessary to induct men with dependents," it said.

Officials explained that men employed in essential industries, even if their jobs are not essential, will be placed in 3-B. They said draft boards will be able to determine essential industries "by using their common sense."

Officials emphasized this procedure must be distinguished from that used in classification of men without dependents who are deferred because of their civilian activities. Such men must prove not only that they work in an essential industry but also that they are "irreplaceable" in that industry.

"There is no relationship between occupational deferments and classification of men with dependents in class 3-B," a Selective Service spokesman said. "We merely have set up the new classification to find out where the married men are working."

The Selective Service memorandum also instructed local boards:

1. That a registrant seeking deferment for dependency now must prove that the dependency is real and no longer will receive benefit of any doubt.

2. That a dependency acquired since December 8 or "when induction was imminent or for the primary purpose" of evading the draft no longer can be recognized. This is directed at men "who suddenly decided to become fathers after Pearl Harbor" as well as men who married to avoid military service, a spokesman said.

3. That no financial dependency shall be recognized if the registrant's wife or other dependents "voluntarily ceased providing for his or her own support for the primary purpose" of aiding the registrant to avoid induction.

Change That Song! Soldier Has Oil Riches

You're in the Army now.
You're not behind the plow.
You'll never get rich, da da da da da.
You're in the Army now.

ROCKFORD, Ill., April 25.—(UP)—But Corp. Roy D. Hoge did get rich, to the tune of \$210,000.

Hoge, 38 years old, a Ridgeway, Ill., farmer, wasn't getting rich behind the plow because his 210-acre farm wasn't much for farming. To make ends meet, he served two previous enlistments in the Army prior to being called for duty since Pearl Harbor. He decided to make the Army a career, but to keep the farm anyway.

Hoge was plugging away at \$54 a month at Camp Grant and his wife was working here. He received a telephone call from a brother-in-law. An oil gusher was spouting a few yards from his land. Oilmen were offering \$1,000 an acre for his farm. He took it.

"I'm staying in the Army," he said, "but my wife is going to quit her job and set up a home."

CARROT EXTRACT HELP FOR COLDS

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—(UP)—A vitamin-packed fluid extracted from carrots and rubbed into the skin of persons suffering from common colds may help to reduce costly absences among war industry personnel, Dr. William L. Cooper, pathologist, revealed today.

Cooper's clinical laboratories supervised testing of 150 patients of local physicians with the new liquid developed by the Llewellyn Biological Institute. Other tests under controlled conditions are now being given to aircraft factory workers and to patients in eastern cities.

The fluid is rubbed on a patch of skin approximately 10 inches square on the leg or abdomen. Cooper said the liquid does not prevent colds and is unable to cure colds apparently unless treated within a day or day and a half after they start.

Dr. Cooper said the extract is not for sale but is being made available to a group of licensed physicians for testing purposes.

Apple Ad Tax Must Remain Equal—Troy

OLYMPIA, April 25.—If the State Apple Advertising Commission wants to increase its assessments on boxed apples it must make the same boost on all varieties, Attorney-General Smith Troy said today.

Troy advised C. E. Chase, manager of the commission, it could not increase the tax on Delicious apples more than it raised the tax on other kinds. Chase said the tonnage of Delicious apples shipped was increasing and the brand required more advertising than other varieties.

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Jap Buildings' Will Not Be Torn Down

No demolition of buildings owned by evacuated Japanese is contemplated in Seattle evacuation plans. Mayor Earl Millikin yesterday informed Congressman John H. Tolan, chairman of a committee investigating the migration of Japanese.

The mayor said he received a telegram yesterday from Tolan asking the mayor about the local evacuation situation, and particularly if any demolition was planned.

Millikin said he told Tolan the Federal Reserve Bank and Office of Emergency Management had planned for disposal of Japanese property in an orderly way and there was no talk of demolition of property.

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Mrs. Forbes Named To Consumer Group

Naming of Claire Drew Forbes to a committee on consumer facts representing the West was announced yesterday by Don Eiding of Los Angeles, president of the Pacific Advertising Association and general chairman of the committee. Mrs. Forbes is advertising and promotion manager of Rhodes Department Store. Her appointment is in recognition of her work as consumer-relations chairman for the Seattle Advertising and Sales Club.