

By ALAN BROWNING, Jr.

reckless drivers and speeders, and thanks to a large insurance stated that the Indian first heated company, we have quoted statistics showing that the World War the stone red hot, then dropped was child's play to the automobile when it comes to killing

Other newspapers, too, have devoted considerable space to the subject in ways much more forceful than ours, perhaps, but statistics, regardless whether in a small weekly or a large daily, are merely statistics and fail to shock the average person into a full realization of what they mean.

once.

Those are standard, everyday sequels to the modern passion for go-

chance or two by the way. It's

IN THE LIMELIGHT

Tribune is sort of having to play

second fiddle on announcements for

limelight through the decision of its

nounced Saturday morning after

looking over the front page of The

"What's happened now?" we woke

says here," Simpson stated,

ourself up to inquire, our newspaper reading being confined solely to

"that Mr. S. O. Maguire, of somewhat improved Republican stock and a former member of the state legislature, is going to oppose Congress-

man Frank Hancock for his uphol-

"Did you say he is going to oppose Mr. Hancock or just run for

"Oppose is the word," Simpson said, "provided he gets the nomination. And not having a law prac-

tice to look after, he should stand

a better chance than some others who have announced themselves as willing to be honored by their party.

Too, the time is favorable, because in the very own words of Elkin's master political prognosticator, 'Our

Bob' Lovelace, the potential lieuten-

ant-governor of this state, the Grand

Old Party is due for a smashing comeback in the 1936 election, including both state and nation."

"Well," we murmured as we

"not being a Republican we cannot pledge Mr. Maguire our vote. But

as a fellow citizen we wish him all

the luck in the world in his race for

office. It may be that he will need

WONDERING DEPARTMENT Someone was wondering the other day just why Elkin has only two hours of personal attention from

the county health department when Mount Airy has practically a full-

And a certain local citizen wasand is—wondering why someone with a little civic pride doesn't get

busy and havethe Boon trail markers

erected here which has been nursing

And we have been wondering why the town doesn't have the same persons who built the eye sore on the vacant lot next to The Tribune

for the past 12 years?

building, tear it down?

time office?

Congress on the Republican ticket?"

stered seat in Congress.

we wanted to know.

the comic page.

"Although as a newspaper The

So now, thanks to Reader's Digest, we are presenting for your entertainment a gruesome, but nevertheless true, picture of That picture would have to in-

of what actually happens in an automobile wreck. And when you multiply this by the thousands of clude motion-picture and sound efwrecks which occur yearly—well, it fects, too—the flopping, pointless should make you stop and think. efforts of the injured to stand up; the queer, grunting noises; the

Statistics exclude the pain and steady, panting groaning of a huhorror of savage mutilation-which man being with pain creeping up on mean that they leave out the point. him as the shock wears off. It A passing look at a bad automobile should portray the slack expression wreck or the news that a fellow you on the face of a man, drugged with had lunch with last week is in a shock, staring at the Z-twist in his hospital with a broken back will broken leg, the insane crumpled make any driver but a born fool effect of a child's body after its slow down at least temporarily. But bones are crushed inward, a realiswhat is needed is a vivid and sus- tic portrait of an hysterical woman stained realization that every time with her screaming mouth opening you step on the throttle, death gets a hole in the bloody drip that fills in beside you, hopefully waiting for her eyes and runs off her chin. his chance. That single horrible ac- Minor details would include the raw cident you may have witnessed— ends of bones protruding through say the wreck which occurred near flesh in compound fractures, and here several weeks ago which re- the dark red, oozing surfaces where sulted in one death and a boy with clothes and skin were flayed off at a broken back—is no isolated horror. That sort of thing happens every hour of the day, everywhere in the United States. If you really felt that, perhaps the stickful of ing places in a hurry and taking a type in Monday's paper recording that a total of 29 people were killed in week-end crashes would rate worth thinking over—and heeding! something more than a perfunctory tut-tut as you turn back to the comic page.

There is a case on record where political offices, it still is a source an enterprising judge now and again of gratification to me to learn that sentences reckless drivers to tour Elkin is bursting frequently into the the accident end of the city morgue. But even a mangled body on a slab, sons to run for office," Simpson anwaxily portraying the consequence of bad motoring judgment, isn't a patch on the scene of the accident Greensboro Daily News itself. No artist working on a safety poster would dare depict that in full detail



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Allen Whitaker, Surry health officer, points to the fact that there are at this writing six cases of paratyphoid fever in Surry county, and that one death has occurred near Elkin from typhoid—a woman 70 years of age. The woman who died, and those suffering, had not been vaccinated. Draw your own moral.

According to Joe Bivins, who was in the office a few minutes ago to see the 246 Indian arrow heads found in a hole near Boonville by IT'S GRUESOME, BUT READ IT!

Every now and then in this column we get to harping on fashion his arrow tips. Mr. Bivins drops of water on it. As each drop fell, it chipped off a piece of stone

Personally, we feel it a great pity

that the noble Red Man didn't have a corner drug store handy where come on the part of the glamorous he could have purchased a medicine more convenient. But we guess if there had been any drug stores at that time, they probably would have sold arrow heads cheaper than the Indians could have made them.

> And probably with a "Made in Japan" label on them.

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