

Safety On The Rails

Sately Chartine Kains The railroads have done a superb job in the matter of satety for passenger and worker alike. That is the gist of a recent editorial in the New York Times — "At the turn of the century one out of every seven ac-cidental deaths in the United States resulted from a rail-near accident," said The Times. "Today the ratio of such fatalities is only one out of every 30. In spite of three seri-ous passenger train collisions, each owing to the failure of operating personnel, and despite the fact that the railroads performed more than four times as much train service and nearly twice as much passenger service as in 1900, fatali-ties resulting from railroad accidents of all kinds in 1950 were down 66 per cent and injuries down 34 per cent. If one excludes accidents, resulting from the major menace of cressings at grade, the reduction in railroad fatalities has been 73 per cent. In 1907, 4,000 employes lost their lives in railroad accidents. There has been a steady decline in this toll and last year, for the first time, fewer than 350 were killed."

in this toll and last year, for the first till of the first were killed." This is a fine record of progress. Railroad safety has been advanced by improvements in equipment and physi-cal facilities of all kinds, from signal systems to the cars themselves. Equally important, it has been advanced by an unfemitting educational campaign whose purpose is to make livery worker put safety first on every occasion. The railroad people literally think safety and act safety. The occasional failure, which is found in every human endeav-or, should not be allowed to obscure the splendid facts.

One Necessary Guarantee

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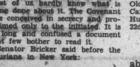
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SUPPRESSION of Amer-icans that their freedoms are in danger. The other night, I listened to Senator John Bricker of Ohio explaining to an audience of news-papermen the dangers to them and their country of the so-called cov-enant on human rights which the United Nations. including some shameless Americans, are trying to wit over on us. I am sure that united Nations, including some shameless Americans, are trying to put over on us. I an sure that these men did not realize the im-portance or the seriousness of the Senator's speech. Unfortunately, we possess so great a wealth of lib-erty that we often disregard our treasures.

SUPPRESSION OF FREEDOM

Compare, for example, Amendment 1 to the constitution of the United States with Article 14, para-graph 3, of the Draft Covenant on Human Rights!

The First Amendment of the can Constitution reads: ngress shall make no law "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of re-ligion, or prohibiting the free ex-ercise thereof; or shridging the treedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peace-ably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."



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pose..." The real danger is that it is not congress that is lesislating for the Diffed States in this respect. It is a foreign, an alien body, the United Nations, most of whose members have never known fre-dom in their own comprise-cer-tainly not freedom of the press. Most of them ablier freedom as democroup to the whose who control





Carnegie Hall tomorrow nights Main stem hucksters selling Confederate flags and cabs... Hafvey Stone bark to N. Y. ... Australian-made records of Donald Novis arriving here... BOAC planning commercial non-stop jet flights, N. Y. Donald Flamm, who founded WMCA one room and ran it into \$2,000,000, wealthier after the Williston Basin oil strike ... Correction: Glann Davis wore No. 41... Paulette Goddard and Stanton Griffls. Ambassador to Spain, a duet ... Virginia Hill's brother, Chick, now an actop in Mexican films... Mother of Ronnie Graham, great Fuban Bleu entertainer, died suddenly... Arthur Lesser to France to see Maurice Chevalier. Anne Jeffrey's now free to weed Robert Sterling. Ann Sothern's ex. Infilms The Stanton Styles Bridges in Michigan ... Moir Shearar coast-bound for a flicker ... James Montgomery Flags's eye-sight failing rapid.... Small mag writer. Peter, for the America' Cohens... Vaudeville's Herman Timberg at Memorial Hospital ... The Dr. David Etesses expect Sir Stork (she's Jannei Hospital ... The Dr. David Etesses expect 5 Stork (she's Jannief Grossingeri & daughter, Etaine) ... Yace squad raded a Stath St. hole! ... Found Amon, Egyptian delegate to UN, dating Mary Etabrook, of the Standard Oll clan.

Robert Rosenwald, grandson of Julius Rosenwald, and Ruth Frank honeymooning. Ees Lillie refused to follow Judy Carland into the Palace. Joe Walcott opening a nightclub in Philadelphia. Joseph E. Davis rasing bits villa in Philadelphia. Joseph are Barbara Hutton's birthday with a 3-foot birthday cake ... Lech-ard Suss got a black eye in Studio One rehearasts. Mala Powers due in from the coast to see the Met's Jerome Hines. Dean Tristram Walker Metcalfe of LIU alling ... Eva Marie Saint, Claudia in "One Man's Farning" honeymooning with NSC's Jeffrey Hayden... Warden of the West Virginia State Penitentiary, Orel Skeen, who aborted the big prison break without bloodshed, is a cousin of Bill Tabbert of "South Pacific."

Tickets to N. X. Giants-Cleveland Browns game tomorrow almost impossible to get ... Ronald Reagan and Nancy Davis bave set the date ... long Massey showing the town to Richard Greene... Louis Hayward and June Blanchard to wed November 35. El Monceo set attending Mass for Fred McEvoy at 5t. Patrick's Monday morning ... The Gene Krupas for Fred McEvoy at 5t. Patrick's Monday morning ... The Gene Krupas for Fred McEvoy at 5t. Patrick's Monday morning ... 'Shotgun Boogle' at Copa (He was a 5-29 plub). Jack Waldron at Old Knick, Tony Barl at Jimmy Kelly's Art Tabum's plane magic at Cafe Society... Eddle Foy up and around after his operation.... Etty Hutton to Kores... Add Reusions: 830 Div., 36 E. Stut St. tonight: 22d Bomb Group (H), 31 E. 39th St., N. Y. C., Dec. 1. AlwELLA.

CUERO, TEXAS, RECORD: "There is something about a church which inspires reverence. It matters little whether it is a one-boom building with hard-backed bench-es or a great cathedral with tall spires which point heaven-ward.... It may be so because... people lower their voices when they enter, and greed and awarice are forgot-ten at the door. Inside the church are spoken words and thoughts which have guided men for centuries. Inside it a person instinctively turns his eyes and his heart toward the altar of greater power and wisdom."

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Successful churches streamline their methods in line with mod-ern psychological law. Den't be feitered by antiquity. Jesus never hesitated to employ mod-can methods in order to win converts. Key can ben up Sun-day scheol attendance remark-aby if you will follow the ideas outlined below. Pro used them, se I know whereof I speak. By GEORGE W. CRANE CASE B-393; When George, our oldest child, was 124, he asked: "Did you heat about the prize I won at Sunday School?" I pro-tested my ignorance, so he went on: "well while we were away at the every Sunday school perennially! As soon as one ends, launch ano-ther, varying the type buts always keeping up the continual compe-tition, which is the fuel for prog-<text><text><text><text><text><text>

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

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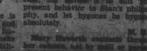


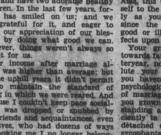
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tune that you are enjoying. Now that you are riding the creat of prosperity scain, it were dangerously monconstructive to ex-plore old chapters of social rejec-tion and wretchedness, with mind attaned to vindicitye sentimenta. Alas, this the way to plunge your-self to the depths again, as abgupt-ly as you were dashed before-since the power of thinking, for good or II, is dynamite in its of-fects upon the thinker's experime. Your grudge-bolding disposition Your prudge-holding id towards fair weather frien teryear, now flocking bas lute your alcoss, indic you haven't grown much psychologically, in the up ch, if any psychologically, in the upp of manuage and motherhu-you grown is wisdom and standing at normal pace, cleantly the share Stan's con detached estimate of the sycophants, their booklic tentions wouldn't distur sycophants, their bootlicking at-tentions wouldn't disturb you. Why? Because you would have as quired other more mature friends and interests, in the period of their neglect-and thus be genuined in-different to their shob values and HER PERSONALITY MAY HER PERSONALITY MAY HACK APPEAL You speak as if there were do not social group, namely, that i to which you were born, when bowed out of it for least of max bowed out of it for least of max bowed out of it for least of max

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