

power there were no accidents. I am a  
dour, Montespan or Du Barry.

## AUTOMOBILE RACING.

### "H" Cites Saturday's Results in Support of His Views.

To the Editor of The News:

Sir—I wonder how your correspondent "Rex," with his arguments for "competitive methods in arriving at superior qualities," and his plea for "sport in the interest of spirited youth" feels now after the carnage of Saturday at the motor speedway. Has he concluded that the killing of two men in Thursday's races was not an exception, but to be expected in every race of the kind? Does he still think it sport? Or, if so, does he still think it ought to be permitted?

"Rex" misinterprets, in part, what I had to say in my communication. I did not condemn the automobile business. On the contrary, it is only lack of money that keeps me from having a car myself. I love dearly my friends who have machines, and nothing pleases me so much as an invitation to take a run over the country roads. Neither am I, as your correspondent infers, a "graybeard," who deplores all the things that appeal to spirited youth. I have no beard at all. If I had one it would be brown. I am not exactly a spirited youth, but it is not long since I was one. I have played baseball and football and love them both, though I have grown wise enough to see the objections to the latter. I adore prize fighting. I play poker and I bet a little on horse races. All I need is more money to make me a sure enough sport.

But this automobile racing game is going a little too far. It is not the business, but the racing, that I condemn. The only legitimate object of this racing is, by your correspondent's own practical admission, the development of speed, which, he says, can only be done by these tests. But to what end the development of this great speed? It is against the law anywhere but on the track, and on the track it results in injury and death. Moreover, it promotes the mania for speed which good sense as well as the law condemns. It is true that men who engage in other sports take chances, but there is no other sport, except, perhaps, bullfighting, in which accident is almost certain to result

and, rallying, or then the enemy backward till the the rooted elephant and the colossal among the slain. over and won, and then the had the elephant move from field; but it waited still man's voice.

For three days and night where it had been told to neither bribe nor threat till they sent to the village budda, a hundred miles away the mahout's little son, a roling child—and then at last that victorious day, remem master had often in brief gated authority to the ch its allegiance and with the the harness clanging at stride, swung slowly along hind the boy.

## BOOKS AND WRITERS.

A little pamphlet by Henry "Tennyson as a Thinker," timely in this centennial Tennyson," says the author a somewhat censorious tone on all hands to have been, limits, a great poet; but it fectionation to pretend that his thinker have no bearing on as well as his intellectual can not be supposed that a highest order, one whose reputation are destined to the ages, can afford to equipped as a thinker than any rate, in so far as questions where thought. There must be some strong force behind all work that as I have shown, this lacking in Tennyson's poet be suspected that the critic years hence will smile as on the ecstatic tribute pa laureate's genius by his admirers. It is seldom that any particular period conc representative poets is not re terity, inasmuch as the lat based on other grounds the contemporary verdict. It surmised that the present be no exception to the rule

"Improper Prue" belong  
limitable class of things

gress be-  
cause they  
for public  
a lamb for  
slaughter.  
few strong  
just legis-  
by filling  
energetic  
nor inevit-  
committees  
e country.  
e their rep-  
r to break  
controls at  
cure meas-  
whole coun-  
representa-  
ves felt in  
power and  
e any com-  
ns was not  
s.  
committee  
ection law.  
ck than we  
blicity, but  
uppress en-  
rst of en-  
is bound  
planes that  
ay were all  
in Brown  
exercise it  
lth.  
Mr. Harri-

horse races. All I need is more money to make me a sure enough sport.

But this automobile racing game is going a little too far. It is not the business, but the racing, that I condemn. The only legitimate object of this racing is, by your correspondent's own practical admission, the development of speed, which, he says, can only be done by these tests. But to what end the development of this great speed? It is against the law anywhere but on the track, and on the track it results in injury and death. Moreover, it promotes the mania for speed which good sense as well as the law condemns. It is true that men who engage in other sports take chances, but there is no other sport, except, perhaps, bullfighting, in which accident is almost certain to result in death. What chance has a man in a racing automobile if something breaks or he loses control of his car? If it were indulged in purely as sport some of the objections to it might be somewhat condoned, though still it ought to be prohibited as too dangerous, but it is not sport. It is promoted and engaged in purely for advertising purposes.

The automobile racing game could be paralleled by a case like this. A lot of manufacturers are making life belts and people are buying life belts in large numbers. Each manufacturer wants to show that his belt is the best. So he arranges a swimming contest across the Atlantic ocean. Each manufacturer engages at huge prices several expert swimmers to go into the contest and wear the firm's belts. The manufacturer says to his swimmers: "Of course, you take a great risk, but there is \$25,000 in it for you if you win. Some of you may drown before you get across, but I hope not." This would be "sport" as "Rex" looks at it. Large crowds would gather to watch the start and the finish, and those who could afford it would follow in their steam yachts. The newspapers would print columns in their sporting pages about the swimming contest. Several swimmers drowned because the life belts wore out. Those who arrive come in exhausted and half crazy. The manufacturer who made the belt worn by the winner advertises: "Use the Ocean Wave Life Belt—Worn by John Jones in the long distance race across the ocean when he won over seventy-three contestants. Ours was the only belt that did not give out." This illustration is rather overdrawn, but the principle is the same.

One manufacturer, when two of his men were killed Thursday, announced that his concern would race no more. Then another horrible accident occurred Saturday

force behind all work that as I have shown, this lacking in Tennyson's poem be suspected that the critic years hence will smile at on the ecstatic tribute to laureate's genius by his admirers. It is seldom that any particular period con- representative poets is not r- terity, inasmuch as the la- based on other grounds to contemporary verdict. It surmised that the present be no exception to the rule

"Improper Prue" belong to a limited class of things much better have been in tone, if not decidedly vulgar, undecidedly so, and we are stuff. No one, except a school girl, would care to read this should not.

In spite of the utter w- the story as a story, it is fairly facile pen and its certain amount of the Why a person who might something decent prefers time to producing an "Im- beyond us. (New York: & Co.)

"Athletic Games in the Women" is the work of a person versed in their subject, Dudley, of the University. Miss Frances A. Kellor, experimental sociology. It was able reading to any one a- in their theme and to the- terested it should be a r-

The book is well planned, ten and abounds in sense. The authors make a strong- letics to be given a place- tional system, for they- function of games is educa- as recreative. The first p- develops this theme effect- thors maintain that a w- useful member of society- how to work with others- organized effort is the ef- results. The "group train- letic games give helps also

The second part of the- the present conditions of- secondary schools and c-



gress be-  
cause they  
for public  
a lamb for  
slaughter.  
few strong  
just legis-  
by filling  
energetic  
nor inevit-  
committees  
e country.  
their rep-  
r to break  
controls at  
cure meas-  
whole coun-  
representa-  
ves felt in  
power and  
any com-  
ns was not  
committee  
ection law.  
ck than we  
blicity, but  
uppress en-  
rst of en-  
is bound  
planes that  
ay were all  
in Brown  
exercise it  
lth.  
Mr. 'Harri-

horse races. All I need is more money to make me a sure enough sport.  
But this automobile racing game is going a little too far. It is not the business, but the racing, that I condemn. The only legitimate object of this racing is, by your correspondent's own practical admission, the development of speed, which, he says, can only be done by these tests. But to what end the development of this great speed? It is against the law anywhere but on the track, and on the track it results in injury and death. Moreover, it promotes the mania for speed which good sense as well as the law condemns. It is true that men who engage in other sports take chances, but there is no other sport, except, perhaps, bullfighting, in which accident is almost certain to result in death. What chance has a man in a racing automobile if something breaks or he loses control of his car? If it were indulged in purely as sport some of the objections to it might be somewhat condoned, though still it ought to be prohibited as too dangerous, but it is not sport. It is promoted and engaged in purely for advertising purposes.  
The automobile racing game could be paralleled by a case like this: A lot of manufacturers are making life belts and people are buying life belts in large numbers. Each manufacturer wants to show that his belt is the best. So he arranges a swimming contest across the Atlantic ocean. Each manufacturer engages at huge prices several expert swimmers to go into the contest and wear the firm's belts. The manufacturer says to his swimmers: "Of course, you take a great risk, but there is \$25,000 in it for you if you win. Some of you may drown before you get across, but I hope not." This would be "sport" as "Rex" looks at it. Large crowds would gather to watch the start and the finish, and those who could afford it would follow in their steam yachts. The newspapers would print columns in their sporting pages about the swimming contest. Several swimmers drowned because the life belts wore out. Those who arrive come in exhausted and half crazy. The manufacturer who made the belt worn by the winner advertises: "Use the Ocean Wave Life Belt—Worn by John Jones in the long distance race across the ocean when he won over seventy-three contestants. Ours was the only belt that did not give out." This illustration is rather overdrawn, but the principle is the same.  
One manufacturer, when two of his men were killed Thursday, announced that his concern would race no more. Then another horrible accident occurred Saturday

force behind all work that as I have shown, this lacking in Tennyson's poem be suspected that the critic years hence will smile as on the ecstatic tribute to laureate's genius by his admirers. It is seldom that any particular period contemporary poets is not rterity, inasmuch as the based on other grounds to contemporary verdict. It surmised that the present be no exception to the rule

"Improper Prue" belongs to a limited class of things much better have been in tone, if not decidedly vulgar, undecidedly so, and we are stuff. No one, except a school girl, would care to read this should not.

In spite of the utter wrong the story as a story, it is fairly facile pen and its certain amount of the Why a person who might something decent prefer time to producing an "Im beyond us. (New York: & Co.)

"Athletic Games in the Women" is the work of two versed in their subject, Dudley, of the University. Miss Frances A. Kellor, perimental sociology. It was able reading to any one in their theme and to the terested it should be a r

The book is well planned ten and abounds in sense. The authors make a strong letics to be given a place tional system, for they function of games is edu as recreative. The first p develops this theme effect thors maintain that a w useful member of soci how to work with other organized effort is the results. The "group tral etic games give helps al

The second part of the the present conditions of secondary schools and c

planes that  
lay were all  
in Brown  
exercise it  
alth.

Mr. Harri-  
n his vaca-  
as the rest  
to the mast,  
y appears to  
it you never

of this coun-  
n who finally  
o Clipperton

ie-half acres  
in the new  
he Roosevelt  
mebody was  
threwd fore-  
day, but at  
as sold than  
have been

as if being  
the smaller  
te a credit-  
n classes of

of yesterday  
but it has  
percentage

st proposing  
Hammond?  
thing can't

the belt worn by the winner advertises:  
"Use the Ocean Wave Life Belt—Worn  
by John Jones in the long distance race  
across the ocean when he won over  
seventy-three contestants. Ours was the  
only belt that did not give out." This  
illustration is rather overdrawn, but the  
principle is the same.

One manufacturer, when two of his men  
were killed Thursday, announced that his  
concern would race no more. Then an-  
other horrible accident occurred Saturday  
and the manufacturers of the car that  
was involved say that they will race no  
more. So far so good. But must every  
manufacturer have his drivers personally  
involved in a catastrophe before he with-  
draws from the game? Even at that there  
is some hope, for it is only a question of  
time until every manufacturer gets his  
medicine. Meanwhile "Rex," think it over  
and next time spell your name right—  
"Wrecks."

H.

### Abolish the Long-Distance Races.

To the Editor of The News:

Sir—There are certain obvious lessons  
growing out of our first experiences on  
our new speedway. The first is that long  
distance racing is too hazardous to be  
permitted, and that it involves a ques-  
tion of human endurance that may de-  
velop human weakness that, in its turn,  
imperils not only the men in the automo-  
bile, but the spectators. All rational au-  
tomobilists will probably agree that the  
speedway managers are wise in eliminat-  
ing long races. Several of the drivers  
last week were in the hands of physicians  
overnight. Their hands were blistered  
in the long effort to hold the machines  
in the roadway; their eyes were blood-  
shot and their nervous strength shat-  
tered. Several of the best-known drivers,  
it is reported, declined to finish the races,  
wisely recognizing their physical inabil-  
ity.

Nobody is more interested in safe auto-  
mobiling than the manufacturers, and, of  
course, no one can deplore the accidents  
more than they and the managers of the  
speedway. In the present temper of the  
public mind it would be easy to become  
hysterical on this subject, but the obvious  
lesson is that safety and sanity must be  
made to apply in this case, as nearly as  
human ingenuity can control a naturally  
hazardous business. **AUTOMOBILIST.**

### ROUND ABOUT.

function of games is ed-  
as recreative. The first  
develops this theme effe-  
thors maintain that a  
useful member of soci-  
how to work with other  
organized effort is the e-  
results. The "group tra-  
letic games give helps a-  
The second part of th-  
the present conditions of  
secondary schools and  
value in competition an-  
The facts and theories p-  
chapters are based on  
by sending inquiries far  
the country. The four  
3 include a technical disc-  
ball, indoor baseball and  
in all, a very good little  
(New York: Henry Holt

### A New Sun-Defy

Ivan Norden Ma

A new cloth is being m-  
India, which is manufa-  
tistic principles to conf-  
plan of warding off the  
exemplified in the color  
the pigments under the  
belief of physicians that  
reasons for the many de-  
hot weather is that of in-  
The designers of what v-  
be of the elect may ordi-  
ture thoroughly unsuit-  
climatic conditions, and  
fort are often jeopardized

### Easy.

The poet has an eas-  
He never has to th-  
He only needs a fou-  
Some paper and so-  
—L

The pitcher also has  
He only needs to b-  
To throw his speedy  
And a glove to thi-  
—Minne

The farmer has a l-  
His life is mighty  
He only needs a hu-  
A thrasher and so-  
—Hu

The weather man  
His job is much a-  
He only needs some  
To hand out as d



planes that  
lay were all  
in Brown  
exercise it  
alth.

Mr. Harri-  
n his vaca-  
as the rest  
to the mast,  
y appears to  
ut you never

of this coun-  
n who finally  
o Clipperton

ie-half acres  
in the new  
he Roosevelt  
nobody was  
threwd fore-  
day, but at  
as sold than  
have been

as if being  
the smaller  
te a credit-  
n classes of

of yesterday  
but it has  
percentage

st proposing  
Hammond?  
thing can't

the belt worn by the winner advertises:  
"Use the Ocean Wave Life Belt—Worn  
by John Jones in the long distance race  
across the ocean when he won over  
seventy-three contestants. Ours was the  
only belt that did not give out." This  
illustration is rather overdrawn, but the  
principle is the same.

One manufacturer, when two of his men  
were killed Thursday, announced that his  
concern would race no more. Then an-  
other horrible accident occurred Saturday  
and the manufacturers of the car that  
was involved say that they will race no  
more. So far so good. But must every  
manufacturer have his drivers personally  
involved in a catastrophe before he with-  
draws from the game? Even at that there  
is some hope, for it is only a question of  
time until every manufacturer gets his  
medicine. Meanwhile "Rex," think it over  
and next time spell your name right—  
"Wrecks."

H.

### Abolish the Long-Distance Races.

To the Editor of The News:

Sir—There are certain obvious lessons  
growing out of our first experiences on  
our new speedway. The first is that long  
distance racing is too hazardous to be  
permitted, and that it involves a ques-  
tion of human endurance that may de-  
velop human weakness that, in its turn,  
imperils not only the men in the automo-  
bile, but the spectators. All rational au-  
tomobilists will probably agree that the  
speedway managers are wise in eliminat-  
ing long races. Several of the drivers  
last week were in the hands of physicians  
overnight. Their hands were blistered  
in the long effort to hold the machines  
in the roadway; their eyes were blood-  
shot and their nervous strength shat-  
tered. Several of the best-known drivers,  
it is reported, declined to finish the races,  
wisely recognizing their physical inabil-  
ity.

Nobody is more interested in safe auto-  
mobiling than the manufacturers, and, of  
course, no one can deplore the accidents  
more than they and the managers of the  
speedway. In the present temper of the  
public mind it would be easy to become  
hysterical on this subject, but the obvious  
lesson is that safety and sanity must be  
made to apply in this case, as nearly as  
human ingenuity can control a naturally  
hazardous business. **AUTOMOBILIST.**

## ROUND ABOUT.

function of games is ed-  
as recreative. The first  
develops this theme effe-  
thors maintain that a  
useful member of soci-  
how to work with other  
organized effort is the e-  
results. The "group tra-  
letic games give helps a-  
The second part of th  
the present conditions of  
secondary schools and  
value in competition an  
The facts and theories p  
chapters are based on  
by sending inquiries far  
the country. The four  
3 include a technical disc  
ball, indoor baseball and  
in all, a very good little  
(New York: Henry Holt

### A New Sun-Defy

[Van Norden Ma

A new cloth is being m  
India, which is manufa-  
tific principles to conf  
plan of warding off th  
exemplified in the color  
the pigments under the  
belief of physicians that  
reasons for the many de  
hot weather is that of i  
The designers of what v  
be of the elect may ord  
ture thoroughly unsuit  
climatic conditions, and  
fort are often jeopardize

### Easy.

The poet has an eas  
He never has to th  
He only needs a fou  
Some paper and s  
—L

The pitcher also has  
He only needs to b  
To throw his speedy  
And a glove to thi  
—Minne

The farmer has a l  
His life is mighty  
He only needs a hu  
A thrasher and so  
—Hu

The weather man  
His job is much a  
He only needs some  
To hand out as d