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By EDWIN GREER
 (President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.)

IS THE DRIVER OR PEDESTRIAN TO BLAME?

Who is to blame for the numerous accidents reported every day in the papers, the automobile driver or the pedestrian?

The correct reply is "both." There are many careless drivers who violate every common-sense rule and there are thoughtless pedestrians who blindly walk directly in front of a machine, trusting to Providence to save them. If the majority of pedestrians were not naturally careful when crossing a street and the majority of drivers didn't unconsciously observe safety first rules there would be hundreds of more accidents every day.

I have drawn up a few simple "don'ts" for pedestrians and drivers which I think would go a long way to eliminate scores of accidents. They are as follows:

For Pedestrians:—

1. Don't step off the curbing to cross the street without glancing both ways.
2. Don't try to read your newspaper crossing the street or stop to argue with a friend half way over.
3. Don't walk behind a street car.
4. Don't try to run if caught between two automobiles. Stand still until the machines have passed.
5. Don't try to cross a crowded street if the police signal is set for the opposite direction.
6. Don't cross in the middle of the block.

7. On crowded downtown streets use safety lanes marked on the pavement.

For Auto Drivers:—

1. Don't turn a corner without sounding your horn.
2. Don't try to talk to someone in the back seat when making a turn.
3. Don't cut corners.
4. Don't get interested in something going on half a block behind you when making a crossing.
5. Don't try to break speed records going around a corner.
6. Don't try to dodge around the left side of a street car to get out of a blockade.
7. Don't try to cut too close to women and children, who are liable to get rattled.

"SHOW ME A CAMP OF BOYS THAT CAN SING AND I WILL SHOW YOU A CAMP THAT CAN PUT MOST ANYTHING ACROSS."

Says Prominent Canadian Worker Among Boys.

(From Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music, Ryrie Building, Toronto.)

It is becoming widely recognized today that group singing—or community singing as many people term it—makes for closer co-operation, kinder feeling and more effective work. This is evident on all sides.

At trade conventions, at clubs' functions, in industry, in religious life, in boys' organizations, etc.—wherever people congregate—community singing undoubtedly has the above effect.

This idea was brought out very forcibly not long ago by a prominent worker among Canadian boys. He was speaking before a boys' work leaders' training class, and here were his words:

"Group singing should have a real place on our program. Not the kind of hit or miss singing that we so often hear, but sing that has back of it a purpose."

"Group singing is something that you cannot secure without cooperation. That is why the members of a church camp or group that sing well, also work well together. Show me a camp of boys that sing well and I will show you a camp of boys that can put anything across."

"We should encourage singing on the part of the group, if for no other reason than it develops a group consciousness, a group solidarity, a group spirit."

"Before we can have harmony in our singing, we must learn how to harmonize. Good singing only becomes possible when individuals merge their personalities in the common whole. If singing means any-

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thing at all, it means co-operation.

"The writer has had a number of years' experience conducting camps for boys. He has yet to discover anything that can equal singing as a means of developing a fine camp spirit."

"Anyone who has sat around the dying embers of a camp fire and merged their soul with others as they sang in unison some good, old song, will know what a wonderful factor singing is in developing the soul life of a group."

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