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URGES WOMEN TO GIVE THEIR AID

Club Women's Interest in Preventing Accidents Is Asked by Auto Club Man

(By Associated Press.)

CHAUTAQUA, N. Y., June 26.—"If every club woman in the United States would confer on her part the degree of 'Doctor of Safety,' traffic accidents would soon be virtually done away with."

"Any woman's club can make a safety diagnosis of its own town, and cure the accident evil. Make a map of the city. Place a white pin at every point where a child accident occurred during the past year, and a blue pin for every adult accident on the highways. There you have a basis for determining accident causes."

"Are there many pins concentrated at certain points? Perhaps better lighting, more signs, and more police are needed there. Are most of the pins in the middle of the blocks rather than at intersections? Then a campaign to urge crossing at the crossings is needed. Are the child pins prevalent? Then more attention is needed in school instruction, in home training, in local playgrounds."

"Following this anatomy study, which should reveal the worst of the sore spots, should come a study of the police records on accident cases. At what time of day and year did these occur? Special traffic police relief at peak periods might help. What was the apparent immediate cause of the accident? If speeding and carelessness are coming more in evidence, a campaign on public opinion on the part of the mother would be of great assistance in law enforcement."

"This diagnosis of the anatomy and the records is but the beginning of the task, but it is a beginning which has been largely overlooked."

"For the remedies one may turn to Detroit which has large playgrounds, and elaborate safety instruction in the schools; to Cleveland which has Junior patrols to lead the young and the helpless in crossing the street, to Buffalo, to Indianapolis, and to other cities on the Safety Honor Roll of 1931, where the local schools and associations will be able to tell what methods are being used to make their highways more safe."

"Among the other leading cities which recorded fewer traffic fatalities in 1931 than in 1929 are: Akron, Ohio; Atlanta, Ga.; Bayonne, Ohio; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Lansing, Mich.; Millwaukee, Wis.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Newark, N. J.; New Rochelle, N. Y.; Norfolk, Va.; Orem, Utah; Paterson, N. J.; Peoria, Ill.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Pittsfield, Mass.; Providence, R. I.; Richmond, Calif.; Trenton, N. J.; and Youngstown, Ohio."

School Chums



John Close, 13, five feet 11, and Walter Swiatek, 12, four feet 10, inseparable chums. They'll be graduated this year from Business High School, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BIG FOUR HAS A NEW MEMBER

(By Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 26.—The "Big Four" as the leaders in the four big transportation brotherhoods has been frequently referred to, has a new member as the result of the recent election at the triennial convention at Houston, Texas, of David B. Robertson, of Cleveland, as president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen to succeed W. S. Carter, Cleveland, who declined to serve again after being chief executive of the firemen for many years. Mr. Carter accepted a new position with the brotherhood, as head of a research and publicity bureau.

Mr. Robertson will take his new office next January. Mr. Robertson will take his new office next January. Mr. Robertson is one of the youngest men ever elected to leadership of one of the four brotherhoods.

He was born in Youngstown, Ohio, 15 years ago and has held various high official positions with the Brotherhood. He moved here a few years ago. His career shows the remarkable rise of a typical American from a brick boy to president of one of the largest international railroad brotherhoods in the world.

At the age of 11 years Robertson started work in a brick yard where he began railroading in 1923 as a whipper in the Pennsylvania Railroad shops after going to the Erie shops as an ashman, advancing to oiler, and then entering train service as a fireman shortly after he was elected chairman of the Youngstown local of the firemen's organization. Later he was promoted from fireman to engineer.

In 1925 he was elected general chairman of the firemen's brotherhood for the Erie Railroad system and was elected a vice president of the firemen in 1931.

Deprived of the chance to go to school at the age of 11 years, after three years in the grade schools, Young Robertson made up the deficiency of six years of studying in night schools after working hours.

BRUMFIELD IS GIVEN HEARING

SALEM, June 26.—Declaring that Richard M. Brumfield, Roseburg dentist, was not given a fair trial for his life, Dexter Rice, attorney for the condemned man, Saturday urged the supreme court to reverse the degree of Judge George G. Bingham, sentencing Brumfield to death for the murder of Dennis Russell, Douglas county hermit.

"Some of the jurors to whom the defendant was compelled to submit his case stated that they felt sufficiently advised in the case to return a verdict without hearing additional testimony," Rice charged in his argument of the case. "Before such a jury and in an atmosphere charged and seething with hostility and prejudice against him the defendant was compelled to stand trial for his life, and the verdict rendered was written in the minds of the jurors when they were summoned on the case."

Admission of several of the jurors over the challenge of the defense was also advanced by Rice as grounds for a reversal of the degree of the lower court. The attitude of the Roseburg newspaper in handling news of the murder was also cited as tending to prejudice the minds of the people of Douglas county against Brumfield and make a fair and impartial trial in that county impossible.

George Neuner Jr., district attorney for Douglas county, who represented the state in the arguments, reviewed the murder of Russell for which Brumfield is under sentence to hang, emphasizing the attempt to disguise the body and touching upon the \$20,000 life insurance carried by Brumfield as a motive for the crime.



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THIRD: Because it is the easiest to install. The signal fits any tail light bracket and the switch is clamped to steering column, thus eliminating piercing of fenders or mutilation of car in any manner.

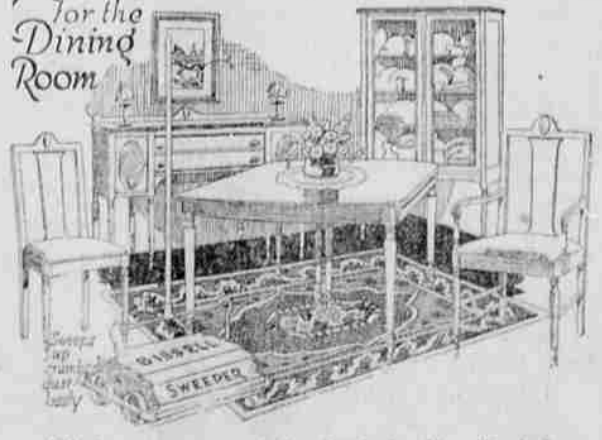
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Dairy proposition right here in town. A small amount of money required, good improvements, just the place to handle a few cows. Owner wants to move, and the price is right.

A fine 160 acres, fairly well improved, near the Minam. Price \$4000.00. Will take a good car and some city property.

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Teams, cows, and farming equipment, with two good horses, near town. Will sell for \$3500.00. The personal property alone is worth it.

Well equipped drug store, in a town of 1500, doing good business. This will run to \$4500.00. Will require half cash.

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\$0 acres near the highway. 60 acres of it in wheat, 12 acres alfalfa. Balance yard and buildings. Price \$10,000.00. Will require \$3,000.00 to handle it. Crop goes with the place.

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There is the tremendous power behind the button; the huge dams and water turbines (in case of water power) or the enormous boilers, turbines, engines and generators (in steam plants); the wires of high tension transmission lines, and the innumerable smaller wires stretching like a web from your very bedside out over the whole country.

1,400,000 people have invested their earnings in the securities of the electric light and power industry. Beldes these foresighted citizens there are the investments of insurance companies and the loans made by banks.

They make possible "the button" that your finger presses morning, noon and night. Thirty-five million others enjoy the same instantaneous service.

There are still 14,000,000 homes in the United States remaining to be wired. 14,000,000 unwired homes mean that millions of people are without the benefit of electric light and power in their residences.

Gradually most of these residents will demand electric service, and the electrical industry with the support of the public, will find the means to extend this service to these prospective patrons, so they, too, will be able to press that half-inch button.

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