

## Sportsmanlike DRIVING



### POSITION YOUR CAR

When driving a car, follow the adage—"A place for everything and everything in its place."

There is always a proper place for your car on the street. That proper place is YOUR OWN LANE, says the AAA driver training book, "Sportsmanlike Driving."

Which lane is yours? That depends: How many lanes are there? What speed are you driving in relation to the speed of other cars? Will you make a right or left turn? Are you near curves or hillcrests? What

are the traffic conditions? What do the road markings direct?

Consider every one of these things in deciding which lane is yours.

A driver out of proper lane is a trespasser, an outlaw, a committer of a foul. He robs the traffic pattern of the factor of safety.

Obey lane markings. Stay in line at curves and hillcrests. Pass only on the left. Maneuver safely to correct lanes for turns you will make. *Drive in your own lane!*

### THE PRAIRIE WARBLER

You might think that the best place to look for Prairie Warblers is in the wide open prairie country. But if you try to spot them there, you will be disappointed. Despite their name, Prairie Warblers don't go any farther west than the eastern fringe of Nebraska.

Most of them, the National Wildlife Federation reports, stay in the east and south. In summer, they are found in Florida and Mississippi, and northward to



Prairie Warbler

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Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and New England.

In this region, they like to live in brushy country where low trees grow. There is also a good chance of finding them in a dry, barren pasture. They stay away from thick forests and wet, swampy places.

After choosing a summer home, a pair of warblers sets about to build a nest in a small tree or a low bush. At a point about four feet off the ground, the parent birds construct a dwelling of plant stems, bark, and leaves, with softer materials for a lining. They often use cobwebs to tie the larger pieces together.

The nest is finished by May, which is egg-laying time for the Prairie Warblers. The female lays three, four or five small, greenish-white eggs which are spotted with purple or brown. After she sits on them fourteen days, they hatch.

With hungry young mouths to fill, both parents get busy at the job of collecting food. The entire family lives on insects of all kinds, and each day they devour hundreds of bugs. Throughout the summer, they are a big help in destroying harmful pests.

The young Prairie Warblers thrive on their share of the food, and they are ready to leave the nest in July. By the end of the month, the family may begin its journey to the south, though it may wait until nearer fall. No later than September, all Prairie

Warblers are bound for their winter homes in Florida and in the West Indies.

By this time, the young birds are beginning to look a little like their parents. The adult male is plain and dull on top, except for a few chestnut spots. Underneath, though, he is bright yellow, with some streaks of black on his sides. There are also two black marks near each eye. He is a fairly small bird—only four and a half inches long.

The female is about the same size, and almost the same in color. The main thing different about her is that the chestnut marks on her back are so faint they can hardly be seen.

When they sing, the Prairie Warblers seem to be saying "Zee-zee-zee-zee zee-zee-zee-zee." Each "zee" is a note higher than the one before it, making the birds sound as though they were practicing a scale.

Another interesting fact about the Prairie Warbler, according to the National Wildlife Federation, is that it wags its tail.

For interesting information about other wildlife species, write to the National Wildlife Federation, Washington 10, D.C.

### LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Arthur Anttonen of Ocean Spray Cafe will return Saturday from Vancouver, Wash., where she underwent a serious operation the previous week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olson have leased their home on Pacific avenue and moved to Arcata temporarily. Later they will go to Ukiah, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Jackson and baby of Hayfork, Calif., visited the parental Hassett home over Labor Day. Mrs. Jackson, nee Leta Hassett, was Azalea queen before her marriage two years ago. Mrs. Palmer of Albany, a sister of Frank Hassett, and Mrs. Hassett's mother, Tracy McTimmonds, of Lebanon, were also present for a family gathering over the holidays.

Mrs. R. L. Reynoldson will accompany her daughter, Marlene, to Tacoma on Friday when she goes north to enter General hospital there for nurse's training.

Adam Hunter, accountant, resident of the Brookings Hotel, moved inland to the Medford area on Tuesday for reasons of health.

C. E. Watson of Coquille, father of Mrs. Ellen Arrell, and Harlow Reed of Myrtle Point were guests in the Arrell home for the week-

# Announcing Grand OPENING

of

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