

NOT ALL DRIVERS ARE RESPONSIBLE

If Many Were Deprived of Right to Drive Autos Less Accidents Is Claim

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 4.—Nearly half of the automobile accidents could be avoided by depriving approximately one-fifth of all drivers of the right to handle a car.

This assertion was made this morning by Dr. A. J. Snow of the department of applied psychology of Northwestern university before the Safety Congress of the National Safety Council, which is in session here.

Dr. Snow, who for the past few months has been performing tests and examining the records among 5,000 professional chauffeurs employed by the Cab company of Chicago, delivered an address on "Mental Tests for Motor Drivers."

"The specific problem of the taxicab industry, and of course this applies to all automobilism, is to select only men who by birth and special training may be made into safe drivers and to eliminate those who, because of their lack of mentality and slow reactions would be unsafe as drivers."

"It has been discovered that only 18 per cent of the drivers are responsible for 46 per cent of accidents, and that 5 per cent of these drivers are responsible for 20 per cent of accidents. By the use of a new process of selection which has been developed in research on behalf of the National Association of Taxicab owners it is possible to eliminate the 18 per cent who are responsible for about one-half of the accidents."

PREVENTING INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The name "infantile paralysis" is a misnomer, as this is not a disease confined strictly to infancy nor is paralysis a constant symptom. The disease is not common and were it not for the disability that it occasionally causes, it would not receive the widespread attention that it does at the present time. Epidemics occur every few years in temperate climates. It is a general infection due to a filterable virus. Flexner and Noguchi have cultivated the virus and produced the disease in monkeys. Rosenow considers streptococci having an affinity for the central nervous system as the excitants of the disease. Cases occur singly, and in epidemics. The majority of cases occur in children under five years of age. One attack apparently protects against second attacks are very rare. Children with a history of a sudden onset with fever, vomiting, and probably pain in the back of the neck, in the back, and vague symptoms of meningeal irritation, such as difficulty in swallowing, or disturbances of special senses, should be isolated and kept under observation.

It is impossible to state definite and effective methods of preventing this disease, as information in regard to the mode of transmission is still an unsolved problem. In the absence of this information we are justified in insisting that these cases be immediately reported and isolated. All known preventive measures should be used as isolation, disinfection, screening and dust eradication. The infection must be fought on the ground of personal contact. Patient should be isolated in a clean, bare room, well screened to keep out insects. No visiting should be allowed and only necessary attendants should come in contact with the patient. All dis-

charge should be thoroughly disinfected. In the prevention of any epidemic of communicable diseases it is a wise policy to avoid public meetings and gathering places.

Treatment: Two types of serum have been used in treating this disease, convalescent human serum and immune horse serum. Providing the diagnosis can be made in time, both of these seem to give beneficial results.

The prevention and management of epidemics of infantile paralysis calls for cooperation between citizens, physicians and health officers. The people must learn to appreciate that a greater menace lies in the concealment of cases and opposition to proper treatment than in prompt reporting and isolation of infected cases. This is the greatest single item to combat disease. The success in controlling any epidemic depends on the early diagnosis of all cases.

Noted Automotive Engineer Lands Daily Newspapers



Harrison Boyce

"Newspapers, particularly the smaller ones, speed American progress," said Harrison Boyce, the inventor of the motometer and boyce-ite, a fuel ingredient, which it is said, is revolutionizing the oil industry by increasing gasoline mileage through carbon prevention.

In a statement made before associates, advertising and newspaper men, Boyce declared that the medium and smaller newspapers collectively have a greater influence on American thought and progress than a few large papers in large cities.

"Together, the medium and smaller newspapers constitute the paper circulation," said Boyce. "They are generally very carefully read, front to back, and have a strong and intimate personal interest for the reader."

GOBS LIKE AUTOS

Paradoxical as it may seem, there are few persons, as a class, who get more genuine enjoyment out of automobiles than sailors. Shore leave for the "gob" usually means an automobile sight seeing tour. The motor car has made it possible for him to see the country, to enjoy trips into the interior—in other words, it enables him to see the world other than through port-holes.

DEMPSEY WILL TOUR

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, today signed a contract to tour a vaudeville circuit for a period beginning October 20.

An efficient wife can make up the beds, the children's quarrels and her husband's mind.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS



RESPECT TRAFFIC OFFICER

Be attentive to the traffic officer. He will then be more considerate of you. Then too he is a human being and entitled to respect. Traffic regulations include the right of the police to vary regular rules where necessary or desirable under unusual conditions or at congested points and in case of emergency, and they are to be obeyed accordingly. Remember that the traffic officer is at work to help move motor and pedestrian traffic as rapidly, safely and smoothly as possible. In your relations with him be courteous, thoughtful and reasonable. It pays. The traffic officer hasn't the easiest job in the world. That's worth keeping in mind.

"WATCH OUT FOR THE CHILD"

In Washington during the summer months one will see signs which read:

"Vacation days. Watch out for the child." A very good sign but the warning is of just as much importance during the 12 months of the year. To be sure, drivers should be especially alert during vacation months when children are at home and often playing in the street. But then one can never be too alert.

Cities must provide adequate playgrounds for children and then must see to it that the children play there. It is a curious fact that so many boys prefer to play where motor cars and trucks are speeding by. Boys like to take chances and parents must assume the obligation of teaching their boys and girls never to take a chance. Always be careful.

KEEP TO THE RIGHT

Keep to the right. That is a motor car axiom in America.

Keep to the right in passing another car and in rounding a corner.

Keep to the right when approaching hilltop, cross roads or street.

Keep to the right of the center of the road even if you think you have the highway to yourself.

Keep to the right of street cars.

Keep to the right on a street divided either by a parkway, walk, street car reservation, isle of safety, etc.

Accidents by the score would be prevented if this simple rule was observed carefully day and night.

Keep to the right.

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL



Look where you are going. Drive where you are looking. Strange as it may seem the picture above, describes a common cause of accidents.

ZR-3 WILL LIFT 40 TONS WEIGHT

Load of Gasoline Alone Weighs Approximately Twenty-Eight Tons

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 4.—

The ZR-3 will start her non-stop trip to Lakehurst, New Jersey, with 11,100 gallons of gasoline tucked away inside her ribs. This will weigh, at the start, approximately 28 tons. While it is estimated that the route to be followed will cover about 4,500 nautical miles, the gasoline aboard will carry the dirigible possibly 400 or 500 miles further, if necessary. Engineers figure that the five engines operating at the cruising speed of 60 to 65 miles an hour will consume about 100 gallons an hour. The voyage, it is expected, will require not more than 100 hours unless unfavorable weather should be encountered. More than 1,000 gallons of gasoline will be taken along for "good measure."

The 100 tanks containing the gasoline are located inside the great frame work of duralumin, and braces on either side of the keel walkway or corridor which extends from the nose to the tail. Supply pipes carry the gasoline to the engines, each of which is located in a separate gondola. There are five oil tanks. The process of inflating the ZR-3 with hydrogen gas for the flight required eight days.

Placed on a giant set of scales, minus the gas and gasoline, the dirigible itself, it is estimated, would weigh 39 to 40 tons and, when inflated and ready for action, has a lifting power of approximately 40 tons more.

ARRAY OF USED CARS

Fred Delano says "the average persons still thinks that a used car is something somebody is trying to get rid of. Times have

changed. The used car of today is just as much a part of the stock of established automobile dealers and just as necessary a part as new cars.

"The Certified public Motor Car market of Salem sell our used cars and these fill just as definite a place in the public need for automotive transportation, as does new cars. Certified cars are sold under conditions that assure the owner that he would get as much value from the same sum invested as in a new car and often more. Any one could prove that to himself by visiting Salem's Public Motor Car market and examining the splendid array of automobiles on display there."

FIND QUEER ONES IN THE ORKNEYS

Strange Animals and Plants are Studied By Scientists in Islands

..KIRKWALL, Scotland, Oct. 4.

—The Orkneys, which always have been a source of delight to scientists, have this summer been the playground for a party of Edinburgh zoologists who are introducing themselves and eventually the world to a number of new species of animal and fish life.

The investigators spent much time in tracing the development and learning the habits of a little known species of watersheep which is found only near the island of North Ronaldshay. These animals feed on seaweed and inhabit the beaches of the island. Nature developed for them legs from eight to ten inches longer than those of a normal sheep, which allow them to wade for food. As a result of their unusual diet their meals has a salty taste, their wool is particularly coarse and strong, and they grow larger than normal sheep.

The zoologists are also studying creatures known as "Shollies" and what are called "sea-anemones," both being found only in the Orkneys. The latter as yet are unclassified and have no scientific name. They are plants which grow on rocks and when covered by water open and spread out circles of leaves like dandelions, but when the tide is out they fold up and almost entirely disappear. They are not flowers, as their habits indicate a carnivorous animal existence. They kill their victims by poison and then devour them, and their leaves act as tentacles to grapple food.

A FAIR IN POLK

Prospects of again holding a county fair in Dallas were greatly enhanced when a committee of prominent citizens and taxpayers of the county called on the county court Wednesday and received assurances that as far as the members of that body were concerned an appropriation of \$1000 for support of the fair would be put in the county budget for next year.—Dallas Itemizer.

WAR DECLARED ON FISH BANDITS

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Oct. 4.—In an effort to stop the systematic robbery of fish traps in this district, salmon packers here have agreed not to purchase fish believed to have been stolen. More than 30 vessels suspected of piratical tactics have been blacklisted.

You can't beat a man who makes wine for Christmas and has will power enough to wait until Christmas.

RACERS USE WILLARD BATTERY

Auto Racers Find That Willard Batteries are Real Winners

The Willard Storage Battery company has been famous for some time for the success of its batteries in racing events with internal combustion engines. Auto racers, speed boat racers and racing aviators have placed their stamp of approval on Willard batteries as the electrical unit for their machines and Willard's record for winning has been unbroken.

Just before the recent Gold cup boat race, Commodore H. B. Greening of Hamilton, Ont., procured a Willard battery for his "Rainbow IV" especially for the race. That he won, and in winning, carried a Willard battery is another instance where history repeats itself.

Indianapolis Speedway race winners for years have used Willards in their cars. The last race saw every car that placed in the money equipped with this battery. Other auto racers and marine men have found in Willard the battery it takes to put over a winner.

BREAD RETURNS FROM WATERS

ONTARIO, Cal., Oct. 4.—Bread "cast upon the waters" last winter in the form of a meal to an aged tramp is returning in abundance, according to F. H. Beasley, and Ontario restaurateur.

In gratitude for a meal given him, an old miner told Beasley of the location of a desert mining claim near Randsburg. Beasley investigated and is now exhibiting gold which he says came from the mine on which he filed a claim following the tip of the man he befriended.

Spend an hour in an Oakland Six and you will understand why this car is winning and holding the good will of all who buy it.

Standard equipment includes four-wheel brakes, disc steel wheels, balloon tires, permanent top, Fisher Bodies, one-piece ventilating windshield on closed type, Duco finish, centralized controls, indirectly-lighted split instrument panel, automatic spark control. Glass enclosures for open cars as small added cost.

Roadster \$1095; Touring \$1095; Special Roadster \$1195; Special Touring \$1195; Landau Coupe \$1295; Coupe for Four \$1395; Sedan \$1545; Landau Sedan \$1645; Prices at Factory

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